—The Weather—
Fair tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, warmer, scattered showers. Noon today, 72. Maximum for 24 hours ending 7:30 a.m. today, 82; minimum, 48.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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Youths Given Spotlight at County Fair

Junior Farmers Set For Day; Session's Attendance Up

The spotlight swings to the younger set today as the Marion County Fair observes Junior Fair Day. A full schedule of activities has been planned for the young farmers in the county and is expected to draw one of the best crowds of the fair this year.

Children will be admitted free at the gate and many of the rides will feature reduced prices for the youngsters, fair officials said this morning.

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ATTENDANCE at the fair Tuesday was 3,500 paid admissions, bringing the total for the first four days to 12,300.

Fair officials reported the crowd Tuesday was almost double that of Tuesday at last year's fair. They said ideal weather in the evening helped to bring out a good crowd after dark. There were over 1,000 cars parked on the grounds during the course of the day, one of the largest number of cars ever to be admitted to the fairgrounds.

All livestock entered in the Junior Fair will be judged today. Judging began this morning in the dairy cattle, poultry and sheep departments and was scheduled for 1 p.m. in the beef cattle and swine divisions.

Tonight the awards won by the youngsters with their entries and efforts will be presented at the Coliseum. That program is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

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THE MARION STAR'S two $50 awards to the outstanding boy and girl 4-H Club member in the county also will be presented at that program. John A. Maxwell Jr., editor of The Star, will present the awards.

For the racing fans, the final session of harness races will be held tonight

Tuesday, the center of attraction was the judging of the senior fair beef cattle and swine. In the Hereford class of the beef cattle, Roy Hoffman and Son of Richwood won the ribbons for the champion and reserve champion bull and reserve champion female, while Ruhl Hereford Farms of Mount Gilead were owners of the champion female.

Champion bull and female in the Angus competition were shown by the Mi Jo Farms of near Zanesville. The reserve champion bull was shown by Tawa Angus Farms of near Richwood, and the reserve champion female was owned by Oscar Murphy and Sons of near Morral.

All four champion and reserve champion prizes in the Shorthorn class were won by animals exhibited by Arcadia Farms of North-

(Turn to FAIR, Page 12)

WHAT COULD be better to cool a fellow off than a nice juicy piece of cold watermelon after a warm day at the County Fair? Enjoying the refreshing treat is Bobby L. James, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. James of near Marion. His father reported this was the boy's second piece of melon in less than an hour.

U.S. Will Never Abandon Nations' Rights in Search Of Peace, President Says

Government Searches for Flood Funds

Leaders Hope To Dig Up 80 to 100 Million Without Special Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration checked its available resources and conferred with congressional leaders today as it sought to provide 80 to 100 million dollars for flood relief without a special session of Congress.

That figure on the needs of the water-ravaged Northeast was given yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, after a White House conference put eight agencies to work surveying what they can do immediately.

President Eisenhower said Tuesday he will call a special session of Congress if it is needed to make enough relief funds available. Most lawmakers expressed hope the money can be obtained out of appropriations already made.

Army Engineers Called

Lt. Gen. S D Sturgis Jr, chief of Army Engineers, announced early today he has ordered immediate mobilization of military and civilian engineering and construction personnel to remove debris, health and safety hazards and to restore public facilities temporarily.

Forty-eight engineering officers headed northward from Ft Belvoir, Va., and others were called from eastern, central and southern states to supplement field parties already at work in the New England area

In addition to the engineers, Tuesday's White House conference included representatives of civil defense, the Budget Bureau, the Commerce Department, housing agencies, the Justice Department, the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Small Business Administration.

Making Surveys

Peterson said that aside from the engineers, more time will be required to determine what help the other agencies can give.

The White House said Eisenhower talked yesterday with some leaders of Congress to get their opinions and let them know what was being planned

There was a general feeling that agencies might be able to use funds already appropriated, with the understanding Congress might replace them as needed with supplemental appropriations next year.

Peterson said $11,600,000 now is available and Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said another 10 million dollars could be obtained immediately by presidential transfer of funds of other agencies.

Because of this and what he said is broad presidential authority to direct all federal agencies to make available materials, supplies and

(Turn to RELIEF, Page 12)

THE PRESIDENT IS SHOCKED. Pointing his finger out plane window and with a surprised expression on his face, President Eisenhower views northeast's flood wreckage from the air. After aerial inspection trip, he met with governors and congressmen of six states hit by rampaging floods in an impromptu hour-long conference held in a hangar at Bradley Field near Windsor Locks, Conn. The President pledged that everything possible will be done to ease distress caused by the worst floods in history of the northeast.

Can't Accept Red Wrongs, Ike Tells Bar

Hope of Peace Based On Justice, Security Still Exists, He Insists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Eisenhower declared today that America is on a "crusade for peace" but can never accept Russian wrongs to men and nations in an "eagerness to avoid war."

In a prepared address to the American Bar Assn, he voiced confidence that the Geneva summit conference spells opportunity to advance toward a peace "based on justice and security."

"Can we achieve that sort of peace?" he asked. "I think we can."

Rights Violated

Yet, without naming the Soviet Union, he said the division of Germany, the domination of captive countries and the use of international subversion are "violations of the rights of men and nations."

They probably result, he said, from "a compound of suspicions and fear." But he added quickly: "That explains. It cannot excuse."

"In justice to others and to ourselves," he said, "we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

The President spoke at the annual convention of the bar association, which is observing the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States.

Extols Marshall

Eisenhower extolled Marshall as a "foremost leader in developing and maintaining the liberties of the people" of the United States, as a man whose decisions "made of the Constitution a vital, dynamic, deathless charter for free and orderly living."

He said he will appoint nobody to the federal judiciary who will not serve in the tradition of Marshall.

In general, the presidential speech took a somewhat unruffled, philosophical approach to global rather than domestic problems, drawing lessons from the career of Marshall.

The famed chief justice, he said was patient, tireless, understanding, logical, persistent and a crusader in the cause of interpreting

(Turn to IKE, Page 12)

Plans of State On Educational Parley Outlined

Each County To Pick 3 Persons; 68 To Be Chosen as Delegates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The executive committee of the Ohio White House Conference on Education has announced plans for selection of delegates to the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C., Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The plans were completed in a recent conference between the executive committee and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Majority of the 68 delegates from Ohio will be layman, the remainder educators. Ohio White House Conference Committee members will be included.

Thirty-nine members and 68 alternates will be selected from a roster presented by local groups meeting on the White House conference.

Each of the state's 88 counties is to nominate three persons, only one of which may be an educator.

Final selection of delegates and alternates will rest with the executive committee, which says its major aim is diverse representation.

The executive committee consists of R. M. Eyman, state director of education; Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, Kent State University, president of the Ohio Education Assn; Ray W. Kimmey, Dayton, of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors; D. R. Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and Rep. William L. Manahan, Defiance, committee chairman.

Called for Morocco Duty

60,000 of France's Reserves Recalled

PARIS (AP)— France recalled 60,000 young reservists to the colors today to bolster her forces in Morocco and Algeria, strained by nationalist uprisings over the weekend.

At the same time Premier Edgar Faure and President Rene Coty hurried to Paris for urgent consultations on consequences of the clashes which took an estimated 2,000 lives.

Specialists Come First

The Defense Ministry said recall of the reservists, most of them in the 23 to 24 age bracket, will be spread over a three to four month period.

First to be put back in uniform will be such specialists as signal corps men and engineers. They will restore communications disrupted by the rebels as they swept into small cities and towns.

France already has an estimated 125,000 troops in Algeria and more in Morocco.

Faure flew to Paris from the French Alps resort of Aix Les Bains, where he and four of his Cabinet have been conferring with Moroccan leaders in an effort to find a political solution to the crisis in the protectorate. Coty came to Paris from his country residence at Rambouillet.

Political Dissension

Meanwhile, there was relative quiet in French North Africa as French troops continued cleanup operations.

Faure had to deal with the first signs of political dissension within his government.

The Premier was under attack from some rightist backers of his coalition government because he agreed to confer with Moroccan nationalist leaders.

"Any concession made to those who wish to throw France out (of Morocco) can only aggravate the situation," one group of deputies said in a telegram to the Premier.

Push Offensive

Opinion seemed to be growing stronger that the feeble, unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, chief target of the Moroccan nationalists, would have to be replaced by a regency council. Ben Moulay Arafa was picked when France deposed pro-nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Yousset two years ago.

Across the Mediterranean, thousands of French troops—among them tough Foreign Legion veterans, Senegalese troops from West Africa, Marines and parachute commandos—pushed an offensive in the Atlas Mountains against the 4,000 Smaala tribesmen who massacred 80 Frenchmen at Oued Zem Saturday.

Cool Weather, Clearing Skies Prevail in U.S.

Skies were clear and cool temperatures prevailed in most parts of the United States today and pleasant summer weather appeared in prospect for most areas.

The mercury skidded to a low of 48 in Marion last night after only reaching into the high 70s during the afternoon Tuesday, according to local weather observers. At noon today, the temperature was 72 and was expected to continue to rise to around 80 this afternoon.

Forecast for tonight is fair with the low to be around 60. Thursday is to be partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers.

The biggest temperature drops last night were in the eastern Great Lakes region and southern New England. It was 52 at Erie, Pa., compared to 71 yesterday morning, while Boston's 62 was 14 degrees below yesterday morning's mark.

in today's STAR

Amusements	9
Around About Marion	9
Comics	25
Deaths	20
Editorial Page	6
Farm News	10, 11
Markets and Financial	21
Radio and Television	7
Social News	8
Sokolsky Column	11
Sports	14-16
Additional Weather	12

Coleman Wins Governor Race In Mississippi

Poor Farm Youth 20 Years Ago Gets Job He Established as His Goal

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters elected Atty. Gen. J. P Coleman their new governor, the job a poor farm boy set as his goal more than 20 years ago.

Coleman held a commanding lead today with virtually all precincts reporting.

The farm boy who worked his way through college and law school defeated Atty. Paul B Johnson, son of a former governor making his third bid for the post.

Unofficial and nearly complete returns from 1,707 of 1,850 precincts in Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff election gave Coleman 204,397 votes to Johnson's 155,606.

It was Coleman's first statewide campaign. He worked up the judicial ladder as district attorney, circuit judge, Supreme Court justice and attorney general before making the try. He was elected attorney general without opposition

The 41-year-old winner, a husky 6 feet 5, will be Mississippi's youngest governor since 1932.

Coleman will be the Democratic nominee for governor in the November election. In Democratic Mississippi, that means election Republicans seldom venture into a state race and none has said he will run against Coleman

The new governor will succeed Gov. Hugh White in January. Gov. White was prevented by the state constitution from seeking re-election.

Coleman promised to keep Negroes out of white schools, regulate public utilities and wipe out gambling on the Gulf Coast

Air Force Man Goes Berserk, Kills 3, Hurts 6

Injured in Gun Battle, He Shoots Himself at English Beach Resort

MANSTON, England (AP)—A U. S. Air Force man went berserk today and firing a gun in each hand, killed three persons and wounded a half dozen or more at a South England fighter base

The gunman commandeered a car by threatening the driver and fled to a nearby beach resort, spreading terror among the bathers Air Force police and British civil police cornered him on the beach A gun battle followed, and the American was wounded. British police said the gunman then committed suicide.

In his crazed shooting spree the gunman killed an American master sergeant, another U S serviceman, and a Royal Air Force airman.

Reports on the number wounded conflicted. The U. S. Air Force put the number at six, but the British police said eight. The wounded included American military personnel and British civilians. One of the Britons is a woman.

(Turn to AIRMAN, Page 12)

Longshoremen Resume Work On Liner Piers

Stay Off Jobs at West Side New York Docks Despite Union Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgruntled longshoremen stayed off the job again today at many of Manhattan's West Side docks but resumed work at luxury liner piers.

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ind.), had ordered all union members back to work Thursday night.

At that time, however, he said the men were angry and he didn't know whether they would heed orders.

The trouble started Monday when the Waterfront Commission, official governing agency of the waterfront, took away the work permit of a longshoreman with a criminal record.

Resentment quickly mounted and by late Tuesday some 6,000 union members had quit their jobs. Cargo and baggage handling on 14 ships, including the liner Queen Mary, was affected.

It was feared that the entire port might be shut down today.

When the 8 a.m. work call was sounded, longshoremen went back to work on piers where three liners, the American Export vessel Independence, the Greek liner New York and the Queen Mary were tied up.

Others remained off the job at docks where many smaller vessels, including freight ships, tie up.

In Brooklyn, which also has a huge chunk of the waterfront, a union meeting was called for 1 p.m. today. The purpose was not disclosed.

Harvester Co. Talks Bring No End to Strikes

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike of 40,000 CIO United Auto Workers against International Harvester Co. plants in six states continued today, but "some progress" was reported in negotiations for a new contract.

The progress report was made by a union spokesman as negotiations were recessed late last night. Another session was slated today.

All 18 Harvester plants in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, California, Kentucky and Tennessee are shut down in the strike which began officially at 12 01 a.m. yesterday. Some, however, have been idle since Saturday as workers walked out prematurely.

The UAW seeks pay raises and layoff pay It also wants a special 4-cent raise retroactive to 1953 which the union says Harvester workers "lost" through the company's refusal to accept escalator and improvement factor terms agreed to by other firms.

No comment was available immediately from the company.

India Says Case Closed After Apology From U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Foreign Ministry said today it considers Ambassador G. L. Mehta's color trouble with a Houston restaurant a closed matter since the State Department's apology. Mehta and an Indian companion were moved to a private dining room Monday at the Texas city's International Airport because the restaurant's woman supervisor thought they were Negroes.

British Open Top Secret Atomic Center to Soviets

HARWELL, England (AP)—Britain opened the gates of its top secret atomic center today to Soviet scientists. Fifteen Russian physicists were among other foreign scientists flown into the closely guarded research station from Geneva for an inspection tour.

Speedup in Research Advocated

AEC Urged To Harness H-Bomb for Peace Uses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee are urging the Atomic Energy Commission to speed work on harnessing the H-bomb for peaceful purposes

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), committee chairman, and Rep. Price (D-Ill), head of its Research and Development subcommittee, said Tuesday they believe the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference should give impetus to this project.

They were part of a committee delegation which returned yesterday from the conference.

Others Working Also

Anderson said, "We know we are in a race for this type of development," and added there were clear indications at Geneva that Russia, Great Britain and India also were working at the problem.

He said "only a handful" of American scientists are assigned to this research. He suggested the number be increased.

Price said the announcement of hitherto secret programs looking toward a controlled thermonuclear (hydrogen) reaction was "the most important event" at the Geneva meeting.

'As Fast as Expected'

"The mere fact that this (American) program has been declassified should speed up research on it," he said, adding it had been so deeply secret many AEC scientists did not even know of it

However, Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif), another committee member who was at Geneva, said he felt U.S. progress on this work had been "as fast as could be expected" considering the extreme difficulties.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss disclosed at Geneva that this country had been engaged in a "moderate program" of research in harnessing the H-bomb and had made some progress.

Vast Cleanup Under Way

Stricken Flood Areas Get Lift From Ike's Promise

By The Associated Press

The worst confusion was clearing up today in flood-ravaged sections of the Northeast.

Even in the most severely wrecked communities, where life was still badly disrupted, there was new hope from President Eisenhower's promise of massive federal aid for rehabilitation.

Pennsylvania solved the problem of providing for children in flood-damaged and isolated summer camps by shipping them home.

'Happy Surprise'

In sodden, prostrate factories at Woonsocket, R.I., workmen energetically tackled the job of getting things in running order again. Management representatives were "amazed" and gratified by the turnout of volunteers for rehabilitation work.

"We knew some would turn out but this is a happy surprise," they were quoted as saying

The death toll came in for a recount, revising the number of known dead from 180 down to 176

The death figures by states were: Pennsylvania, 100, with an unknown number still missing; Connecticut, 49, with 71 known missing; Massachusetts, 13, New Jersey, 6, New York, 4; Rhode Island 1, Virginia, 3

'Generous Example'

Bit by bit further repairs were made. Here and there another road was opened The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported 50 000 of the approximately 66,000 telephones put out of service had been restored.

Voluntary contributions of clothing, food and money came to the aid of flood victims. The Red Cross launched a special flood relief drive with the strong backing of President Eisenhower, who handed his own personal check to national Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harriman

"His gift was a generous one—

(Turn to PROMISE, Page 12)

Result of Geneva Talks

Change Seen in Visitors' Fingerprint Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has about decided to ask Congress to change a law which requires fingerprinting of all non-official visitors to the United States.

The move is shaping up as part of a White House-backed plan to wipe out barriers which might block a broad cultural exchange with Russia and other countries.

Russia and some other nations have bitterly objected in the past to the fingerprinting required for issuance of an American visa.

Proposed Visit Canceled

The Soviets canceled a proposed visit by a group of student editors last spring rather than allow them to be fingerprinted. A similar complication which for a time threatened to halt the just-concluded visit of Russian farm leaders to this country was avoided by designating the group as an official delegation.

Fingerprinting is required under a section of the McCarran-Walter immigration law which Congress passed over President Truman's veto in June 1952.

State and Justice department specialists who now favor repealing this provision believe it would demonstrate American readiness to maintain and broaden friendlier East-West relations flowing from the Big Four Geneva meeting.

Expect Ike's Support

Officials working on the plan appear confident it will have the President's backing.

President Eisenhower, they said, learned first hand of Russia's objections to fingerprinting during confidential talks at Geneva with Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

In Russia and Eastern Europe, Zhukov reportedly said, fingerprinting is looked upon as a degrading business connected solely with criminals.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fertilizer Salt, Dry Soils Cut Stands of Corn

Nitrogen, Potash Near Seeds Harms Plants; Thick Application Bad

COLUMBUS — Dry soil conditions and heavy concentrations of nitrogen and potash salts too near seed contributed to poor corn stands on some Ohio farms, E. P. Reed and Gordon Ryder, Ohio State University extension agronomists said today.

Row placement of fertilizer in bands deeper than the seed and at least two inches to the side of the seed did not reduce stands, the specialists reported. Slow-down applications of fertilizer did not affect corn stands either.

Some planters allow fertilizer to fall directly over the seed as well as at the side, the specialists stated. Wider diffusing shoes on planters and a bevel at the back of the shoe will help keep fertilizer from falling above the seed. Farmers can dig in corn rows to check fertilizer placement.

Damage to corn stands usually does not occur where fertilizer applied in the corn row does not supply more than 60 pounds per acre of nitrogen and potash. Four hundred pounds of 3-12-12 or 300 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per acre supplies 60 pounds of nitrogen and potash.

Heavy rain soon after planting will dissolve nitrogen and potash and reduce fertilizer concentration near seed. Farmers can't rely on this, however, since rain may not come in time to prevent damage.

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Read the Want Ads

Area Men Planning Holstein Futurity

Event Scheduled for '58 Marion Fair Is Open To Entire Country

A new contest has been promised for the 1958 Marion County Fair. The contest will be known as the National Holstein Futurity.

Several Marion County Holstein dairymen recently were granted a non-profit charter by the State of Ohio for their organization, the National Holstein Futurity Inc.

—:—

THE CORPORATION will function along the same lines as the Little Brown Jug futurities held each year in Delaware County. In the Brown Jug, horses are nominated at birth or before birth to compete in the event when they are three years old. Their owner pays fees each year to keep the animal eligible for the competition.

With a large number of entries, the prize money grows to high proportions and will assure the winning entries a good sized purse.

While the Brown Jug is for horses, the Holstein futurity will be for Holstein dairy cattle. Officials of the show hope to have $1,500 in prizes for their first show.

Entries made before Oct. 10 for animals born after July 1, 1954 will pay a $2 entry fee. Next September, the owners who still think their animals have a chance to win the event will pay a $4 fee. In 1957, the owners will pay a $6 fee, while a $10 fee will be paid by the owners of animals which finally compete in the event.

The prize money will be divided this way: the top winner will receive 20 per cent of the money in the show; second prize will receive 10 per cent; third prize will be 7½ per cent, fourth will be five per cent and fifth will be 2½ per cent.

Those prizes will take 45 per cent of the available funds. The balance will be divided in 15 equal portions to be awarded winners of sixth to 25th place.

—:—

IF LESS THAN 30 animals are shown, the awards are not increased, but the extra money is held over until the show the following year.

If the group raises its expected $1,500, the prizes would be $300 for first prize, $150 for second, $95.50 for third, $75 for fourth and $37.50 for fifth place.

Edward G. Walter of near Marion has been selected secretary of the new corporation. Trustees of the group are Joseph L. Lawrence, Ferdinand D. Lawrence, Paul Lawrence and Marlow E. Zachman, all of near Marion.

Entry blanks have been completed and are available from Walter or from F. D. Lawrence.

Meetings have been scheduled for October to name a new executive board from all paid members from any section of the United States.

The backers of the new project point out that the program is nationwide and will probably draw entries from all corners of the country.

—:—

WALTER SAID this week he had received inquiries from cattle raisers in every state in the union, the latest being one made by a cattleman in Connecticut.

He pointed out that all entries for the 1958 show will close this Oct. 10.

If an owner sells his calf after nominating it, the new owner is eligible to continue payments for the show and enter it when it becomes of age.

Walter said the local group hopes to make the show one of the largest of all futurities in the United States and one of the highlights of each county fair.

Holstein Club members in the county have already taken steps toward getting recognition for their breed of cattle. This year there was a special show at the Marion County Fair as all Holsteins were judged Monday night in a separate event, the first time in the local fair that any event such as that has been tried.

POSSIBLE HOLSTEIN Futurity winner is shown here by James Johnson of near New Bloomington. The junior heifer won its class at the Marion County Fair Monday night and could be eligible for the Holstein Futurities which are planned for the Marion Fair in 1958.

Ohio Farmers Find Ways To Boost Incomes

COLUMBUS — Output per man was the biggest single factor influencing profits in the operation of northeastern Ohio dairy farms in 1954. A study recently completed by farm management specialists at Ohio State University compared the records of 59 dairy farmers in northeast Ohio. The summary showed that the 15 men whose herds produced the most milk per man employed had 202,516 pounds each, and a farm income of $4,524. By comparison, the 15 men whose herds produced the least milk per man employed had outputs of 97,825 pounds each with an average farm income of $1,774.

Ross Milner, Ohio State University extension farm management specialist found in studying the records of the 59 farmers that in addition to increasing output per man there were nine other adjustments in management which generally led to increased profits. It should be pointed out, Milner notes, that the majority of the 59 farmers made less profit in 1954 than in 1953; but several actually made more in 1954.

Contradictory as it may sound to some, one way some farmers increased their output per man was to spend more for productive materials like feed, lime, fertilizer, and better seed. Another was to borrow additional money when more working capital was needed.

Culling poor cows, keeping good ones and buying better ones were still other profitable management steps. Some farmers improved their situations by adding or expanding other enterprises, some by hiring less help, and others by increasing the number of acres operated along with yields per acre.

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Insects, Heat May Damage Wheat in Storage on Farms

COLUMBUS — Weevils, rodents and heat may damage wheat stored on Ohio farms, an extension economist at Ohio State University warned today.

Lowell Folsom said even though wheat was stored at a safe moisture content, the only safe practice is to have a moisture test run on the grain. He advised farmers to take samples from several spots in their bins and have them tested at an elevator. Wheat that is heating or i high in moisture will need stirring by shoveling or elevating to another bin.

Folsom said weevils can produce a loss of as much as 33⅓ cents per bushel. County extension offices have complete information on weevil control.

Rodents also can reduce the value of grain. The economist said bins should be inspected for holes and evidence of rats or birds. Hardware cloth over openings will help keep these pests out of bins.

Wheat contaminated by rodents, weevils or heating brings a lower price on the market and is not acceptable for price support loans. Loan inspection comes 30 days after storing.

Fertilizer Cuts Pasture Stand Reseeding Cost

CHICAGO — Legume pasture stands will stay down longer and the expense of frequent reseeding can be saved by top dressing the pasture regularly with phosphate and potash fertilizer, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee reports that the plant nutrients will prolong the life of the alfalfa and other legumes in pasture. This means that it is not necessary to reseed the legumes so often.

"Every time you plow or rework the soil to reseed the legumes in the stand it costs you money," says the committee. "The less often you have to do this, the more you will save in the long run."

The committee points out that legumes are hearty eaters of phosphate and potash. Three tons of alfalfa will use up the equivalent of 35 pounds of phosphate and 135 pounds of potash.

"If the soil is low in these nutrients," says the committee, "then grass will take over in your pasture.

"So, if you want the legumes to hold their own and save the extra expense of reworking the soil and reseeding the legumes, it will pay to top dress pastures regularly with phosphate-potash fertilizer."

Crash Near Granville Is Fatal to Newark Woman

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Miss Isabel Stasel, 62, of Rt. 6, Newark, was injured fatally last night when an automobile she was driving collided with one driven by John J. Bora of Euclid, on Ohio 661 north of Granville.

Miss Fern Mann, 57, of Newark, secretary to Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa), riding with Miss Stasel, was injured seriously. She is in Newark Hospital. Bora, manager of the Raven Rock Golf Course in Portsmouth, suffered lacerations and was released from the hospital after treatment.

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Highest Yields, Lowest Costs Should Be Goal

CHICAGO — The cheapest soil building program is the one that gives the highest yields at the lowest cost per bushel.

Developing such a program involves setting your sights on the top production capacity of your soil and then providing what it takes to reach that level, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Production capacity will vary according to farm soils and growing conditions, the committee points out.

"You have to know your soil before you can figure out ways to improve it," says the committee, in citing a recent statement by M. B. Russell, University of Illinois agronomist.

"Soil tests and full history of previous fertilizer treatments and cropping practices can give you valuable guidance. You need to know, too, whether your particular soil has any special problems relating to droughtiness, erosion or drainage."

Russell lists these factors as essential in any sound soil building program: 1. Sufficient plant nutrients to produce high crop yields; 2. Good soil tilth that encourages the development of crop roots and provides good soil, water, air and temperature conditions; 3. Protection against soil loss of erosion damage.

All these practices must team up and be related to each other.

The fertilizer you use, he says, must be related to the kind of land you have and the rotation you follow. Your rotation, in turn, must be related to the kind of livestock you have and the amount of labor and machinery you have.

If your soil is low in several plant food nutrients, you need to supply the right amounts of each to get full efficiency from any single nutrient.

County Farmer Named to FHA Committee Post

Howard T. Mitchell of near Marion is the new member of the Maron County Committee for the Farmers Home Administration. His appointment became effective today, the agency's county supervisor, H. V. Anderson, announced.

Mitchell succeeds Howard F. Lusch of near Marion whose term on the 3-member committee expired this year.

Mitchell operates a farm east of Marion in partnership with his father. They are breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

The other two members of the committee are Ralph Q. White of near Prospect and Mabel I. Dobbins of near Marion.

There is a Farmers Home Administration county committee in every agricultural county in the country. The committee determines the elgibilty of applicants and helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies and services to local conditions. Each member is named for a three-year term, and one appointment expires each year. A member completing his three - year term cannot succeed himself. At least two of the members must be farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to farmers to buy, improve, enlarge, or operate efficient family-type farms. It also lends money to farmers or their nonprofit associations to establish and carry on approved soil and water conservation practices. Purposes include establishing and improving permanent pastures, terracing, soil erosion practices, and many other conservation measures, as well as irrigation and farmstead water improvements.

You can read letters printed in 10 or 12 point type faster than those which are larger or smaller, says the Better Vision Institute.

New Strains Developed

Researchers Wage Battle Against Diseases in Grain

WASHINGTON — Wheat, planted on 229,000,000 acres or more than half the crop land of the United States, is beset by a constantly growing host of enemies.

Sometimes it seems that nature herself is in a malignant conspiracy against the country's major grain crop, say U.S. Department of Agriculture agronomists.

New Diseases

"Destructive new diseases and new races of old diseases as well as insect pests appear at a rate that challenges the best efforts of cereal research scientists," says a department of agriculture report on recent progress in wheat protection. "This struggle against nature has no end in sight."

The fight long since has ceased to be for the United States alone but for all the wheat-growing countries of the world. A major arsenal in this war against hordes of invisible grain-disease organisms is a collection of 13,000 varities and strains of wheat collected by department of agriculture explorers all over the earth.

About the only way to combat a destructive grain disease is to create a new variety with inherited resistance. This is done by crossing and countercrossing variety after variety until this disease resistance is demonstrated.

But the wheat breeder's job, like that of the dishwasher, never is ended. The character of the disease changes or an entirely new one appears. The hitherto resistant cross turns out then to have no resistance at all.

Major Threat

Probably the major threat at present is from a stem rust caused by a fungus. Approximately 650 varities have been found which resist this disease and have other desirable qualities. These now are being tested at a dozen experiment stations in the United States as well as in Canada, Ecuador, Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Kenya, Spain, India, Japan, Mexico, Colombia, Chile, Australia, South Africa and Peru.

Stem rust is a threat in all these countries. But a variety which might seem temporarily to answer the disease problem in one country might be useless in another. Findings of the cooperative effort are available to all.

In order to find the 650 varities offering some promise practically all the 13,000 varieties in the national collection have been tested. The great sifting stations have been St. Croix in the Virgin Islands and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Some of the work has been done at regular experiment stations in the United States and Mexico.

Stem rust, of course, is only one of wheat's countless enemies any of which, undetected and unchecked until too late, might be a severe blow to the food resources of the world.

Other grains, far less important than wheat in this country, offer similar problems.

Oats Problem

Long known has been the so-called septoria black stem of oats. It has been kept well under control and hitherto has not been considered a major economic problem. Within the last few years, however, it has shown a sudden upsurge and has caused a loss of at least 15 per cent in the crop of the north central states. It makes the grain unfit for milling although it can be fed to stock with no apparent poisonous effects. The only known remedy is to breed a resistant variety.

A new and quite destructive race of stem rust was found in Canada three years ago. Such diseases spread fast and this one already has a foothold in the United States.

A virus disease, transmitted by seeds, has now appeared in American barley fields. This malady mosaic threatens to reduce yields of the grain as much as 30 per cent. No treatment has been found which is effective in controlling the virus.

A notable advance in oat culture has been the breeding of two varieties completely resistant to the widespread and destructive crown rust. Unfortunately neither of them are quite up to standard as grain producers.

200 Pounds Best Pig Market Weight

Even with all the field crop harvesting this time of year, Herb Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, urges farmers to "harvest" their hog crop too.

The corn-hog ratio makes it expensive to feed hogs over 200 pounds. Four and one-half bushels of corn for 50 pounds gain on a 200 pound hog at pesent market prices does not pay. The specialist recommends farmers sort hogs each week and sell any weighing over 200 pounds.

The risk of price decline adds to the hazard in holding hogs above 200 pounds, he adds.

Hogs Properly Sold Return Good Profit

COLUMBUS — Harvesting hogs, getting the pigs to market at the right time, may be neglected during the rush of harvesting grain and hay, says Herbert Barnes, extension specialist in animal science at the Ohio State University.

Neglecting to "top out" the hogs as they reach market weight is adding to the farmers' marketing problems at this time, Barnes emphasizes.

If the entire lot of pigs on feed is held in the feed lot until the smallest pigs reach about 200 pounds weight, some of the hogs go to market at heavy weights. Packers discount these heavy hogs sharply when bidding.

Gains put on after the pigs reach 220 pounds require more feed, Barnes says, and the extra pounds lower the price packers are willing to pay.

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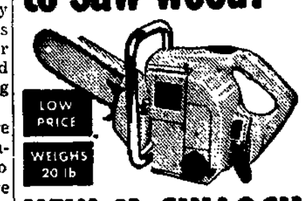

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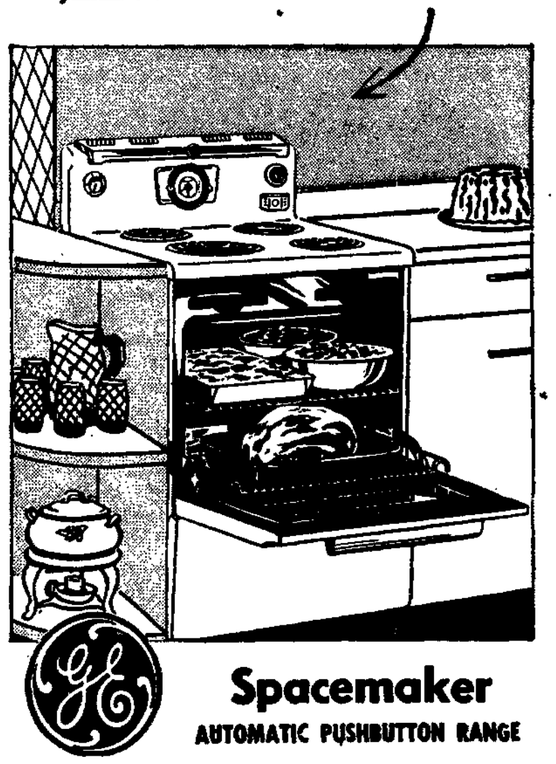
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Banking Curbs

By George Sokolsky

John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase-Manhattan Bank in New York, defined the nature of banking in a manner that indicates the degree to which this service industry has become socialized in this country. He said:

SOKOLSKY

"It is relevant to note that in supporting their objective to foster the soundness and capability of banks, the supervisory authorities place certain definite limits on the competitive process. For example is not a business which anyone can enter who has the necessary capital and who desires to go into it.

"Indeed, existing banks are not even free to expand as they may desire. The supervisory authorities—the comptroller of the currency, the Federal Reserve Board, the FDIC, or the various state banking agencies—exercise control over entry into banking; they control the ability of existing banks to establish new branches; and their approval is usually required for any increase in capital stock.

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TODAY IN NEW YORK CITY, for example, it is not possible for a bank to open new branches in many areas of the city. Frequently the supervisory authorities will not permit additional offices on the ground that there is already an established bank in the area and the opening of a new branch might lead to excessive competition.

"This same situation prevails in many other areas of the country as well. Hence one of the primary requisites for free competition—freedom of entry—is generally absent in banking. . ."

It was never intended, either by the Congress or by state legislative bodies, when bank legislation was passed, that competition should be eliminated from banking, just as when railroad legislation was passed, it was never intended to reduce the railroads to noncompetitive operations strangled by the bureaucrats of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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THESE ARE TWO examples of bureaucratic excesses which do not serve the people who are led falsely to believe that they are in some manner protected by officials.

McCloy sais: "Banking is not a business which anyone can enter. . ." which is only too true. But who are the political appointees who determine who is to be permitted to enter the banking business?

It would be interesting if a congressional committee would gather data on how many employes of the Federal Reserve Board or the comptroller of the currency, who looks after banks in the federal system, or the state banking boards and control agencies have found employment with banks while they were working for government or immediately after they were fired or retired.

It is not unusual to hear, a year or two in advance, that such and such an official will get a job in such and such a bank when he is retired—and he does.

-:-

BUT FROM WHAT vast experience are these bank controllers and examiners recruited? Often they are lawyers without much practice who get a government job; often they are young men on the Civil Service to whom a million dollars is a shocking fact, some of these bank examiners are so ignorant of normal business practices that their inspections become an absurdity at which practical bankers laugh but the recommendations of which they must obey.

The banks in a city like New York, in prosperous times, pile up money which they cannot use freely, but which life insurance companies can use freely.

The laws governing the movement of money are so inconsistent that all sorts of side-line groups go into indirect banking business by devices which give them a competitive advantage in the principal function of any bank whish is to lend money at interest with the object of making a profit.

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WHENEVER, in the capitalist system, the object is to make a profit, the prospect of a loss is ever-present. The capitalist system is a risk economy.

Socialism provides security by government guarantees; it also reverts to slavery, which is the surest way of guaranteeing security. If banks or any other industries in a capitalist country are to serve without any risk at all, then they become government institutions.

When you look at McCloy's list of controlling agencies, it is clear how close the banks are to being government agencies. And if the bankers do what the government wants them to do, whether or not it is sound or even honest, the banker is a great man; otherwise, he can be hounded out of the business.

(King Features Syndicate)

SUB PROTOTYPE. Claude Dussirier, 11, listens as attendant at Jules Verne exhibit in Paris explains model of submarine Nautilus based on writer's 19th century novel.

Meat Consumption To Hit New Mark

CHICAGO — Per capita meat consumption is expected to reach 158 pounds in 1955, reports National Live Stock Producer, live stock magazine.

This will be three per cent above 1954 and the highest meat consumption on record for the past four decades.

Pork consumption will be up from 60 to 66 pounds per capita. Beef at 78 pounds will be slightly below the 79 pounds consumed last year which was an all-time high.

Veal consumption will remain at the 10 pound rate but lamb consumption will drop slightly from 4.5 to 4.2 pounds per capita.

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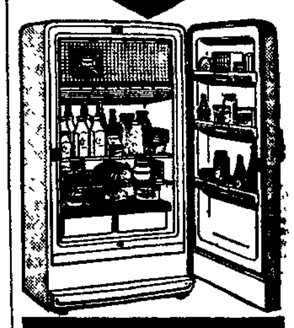

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State Fair Sets Dairy Products Judging Event

Public May Compete; Cow Made of Butter To Be Feature Exhibit

COLUMBUS — Visitors at this year's Ohio State Fair will have a unique opportunity. According to Frank Koval, extension specialist in dairy technology at Ohio State University, an individual dairy product judging contest is scheduled as part of the program in the dairy product exhibit area. Koval says this is the only contest of its kind at any state fair this year.

Individuals are to judge dairy products competitvely in the contest which is open to the public upon declaration of intention to enter and payment of a registration or entry fee. After the judging contest, participants will have an opportunity to discuss various quality aspects with official judges.

The project is part of an educational program to develop interest in dairy product quality.

Competition is also scheduled for dairy products such as butter and cheese. These entries will be judged by competent dairy product experts. Prizes will be awarded to exhibitors of the winning entries. This event is planned to promote interest in the manufacture of high quality dairy products.

A third feature of the dairy products exhibits and activity will be the return of the all-time attention getter, the "butter cow", a replica of a model cow sculptured from butter and held throughout the fair in a refrigerated exhibit case Still other attractions of the exhibit include a display showing steps in processing milk, and other items portraying various aspects of the Ohio dairy industry.

Noticed All Over State

Dutch Elm Disease Now Killing Many Ohio Trees

WOOSTER — Dutch elm disease is killing hundreds of fine, old elm trees in Ohio this year, according to H. C. Young, associate chairman of the botany and plant pathology department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Appeals for help are coming in from practically all over the state. Cities, particularly, are noticing heavy damage to elm trees lining residential streets and in parks. Heaviest damage to date has been reported in Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Mansfield, Lima, Marietta and Oak Harbor.

Young said the only control measures for Dutch elm disease are spraying and sanitation. Both are rather inadequate.

—:—

"WHEN A TREE has died, cut it down and burn it," the plant pathologist advised. "Otherwise, the insects carrying the disease will emerge next spring and spread the disease to other trees."

Spraying kills the disease-carrying insects - not the fungus itself. And the best time to do this is in early April before the leaves appear, then a second spray in late May. The material recommended is a DDT emulsion in oil. The exact formula, which is quite complex, is available from the Experiment Station at Wooster.

Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus which usually enters the tree through some injury caused by bark beetles. Infection takes place in the small crotches or even leaf axils, and finally penetrates vascular tissues down through the tree. As a tree dies, swarms of beetles feed and breed on it. At the end of the season, beetles hibernate in the bark and the following spring begin feeding on healthy trees.

An early symptom of Dutch elm disease is a yellowing of leaves on small branches. This gradually increases until the whole tree is affected. The disease can be diagnosed by clipping off these twigs and peeling back the outer bark where, if the disease is present, darkened streaks will show.

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SINCE THERE ARE other elm diseases not so serious, Young suggests that it would be wise to send specimens to the experiment station for definite diagnosis before destroying a desirable shade tree.

Some measure of partial control can be obtained by pruning off affected twigs and branches as soon as they are spotted. This should be followed by a thorough spraying next spring.

Plant pathologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station can handle by prearrangement a limited number of specimens of twigs or small branches for identification of Dutch elm disease. Complete diagnosis takes about 10 days. Methods of control are also available on request.

Newer Grains Require More Soil Fertilizers

CHICAGO — It pays to "set a good table" for the new, heavy-yielding varieties of wheat and other small grains, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing tests by Purdue University agronomists.

These new varieties are geared for high soil fertility levels, the research men point out

The crops yield more bushels per acre, thus they make a bigger demand on the soil for nutrients. However, if the fertility level is low, the new varieties can not do their yield-boosting job.

One of the new wheat varieties -Knox — has given from eight to twelve more bushels per acre in Indiana tests than some of the older varieties, reports S. A. Barber, of the Purdue agronomy staff.

Barber says these increases were obtained on soil with a high fertility level.

Other Midwestern states have shown similar results.

Dairy Farmers Told To Expect Higher Income

COLUMBUS — Dairy farmers of Ohio can look for some improvement in net income in 1956 compared with 1955.

This forecast, made by Extension Economist Riley Dougan, is based on continued high level of business next year and resulting strong demand for dairy products, and cheaper feed prices.

On the supply side, Dougan sees little change in cow numbers on farms, but continued rise in production of milk per cow at the rate of about two per cent per year.

Government probably will support dairy prices at about the same level as in 1955 (75 per cent), the Extension economist told 500 dairy farmers meeting at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Stocks of dairy products now held by the government in price support operations this year are moving into export trade and domestic consumption at rates that may liquidate these stocks by April, 1956.

The price paid farmers for milk "turned the corner" in April, '55, Dougan pointed out. This was the first month in three years that average farm price of milk was more than the price paid in corresponding months of the preceding year.

Dairying will also move into a stronger postion, income - wise, compared with other farm enterprises during the next year, Dougan predicted.

Class Picnic Slated

The Edison Junior High School junior class of 1943 has made plans for an alumni picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at McKinley Park. Dinner will be served at 12 noon and members of the class and their families are urged to attend.

Serving on the committee arranging the picnic are Mrs. Louis Hughes, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs. Donald Bailey, Mrs. Willis Lamb, Mrs. William Shipley, Mrs. Paul Gast and Mrs. John Cheney.

Fire Hits Haystack

An estimated $35 loss resulted to a small haystack belonging to William Christian of Fountain St. when it caught fire Tuesday night. The Marion Township fire truck made the run at 9:15 p.m.

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by Leon McCorkle

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Labor's View

By Dave Beck

Dave Beck, president of the huge AFL Teamsters Brotherhood, the world's biggest union, is one of the nation's most controversial as well as one of its most influential personalities. Because Beck's union can affect virtually all U. S. industry, Victor Riesel asked him for a guest column, filed today to cover Riesel's flying time from Europe.

In this season of "meetings at the Summit," I would like to suggest another such meeting to be held in this country.

It would be a meeting of top labor and top business leaders to plan industrial peace and progress for the United States.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the world's largest union, always has, and always will, seek advantages and advances for its 1,400,000 members. But we also have a strong sense of community of interest with our employers.

If they prosper, we prosper; if they suffer, we suffer. We want our employers to discharge their public duties and responsibilities, but we also want our members to carry their share of the burden.

As things are now, labor and management meet only under the pressure of the bargaining table. I would suggest that not only both sides but the country at large could benefit from more frequent sessions held in a more congenial atmosphere.

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INDUSTRY MUST LEARN that while profits are vital, so is social responsibility. I have seen business enterprises — coldly efficient — collapse because management had no feeling or responsibility towards those they employed.

I have seen men disregard the ground rules of free enterprise when selfishly fighting for legislation harmful to their neighbor's business, advantageous to their own interests. I have seen businessmen make wage - bargain deals with Communist - dominated unions, disregarding peril to their nation for immediate profit.

I view social responsibility on the part of management, as essential to the preservation and progress of our free enterprise system.

-:-

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY is not instinctive to the individual. Common prejudices and ingrown habits of thought must be routed out and examined. One's policies must be examined in the light, "Are my actions promoting the best welfare of America?"

Some management men condemn all organized labor with the example of one bad union. This prejudiced, irresponsible attitude is as ridiculous as it would be for me, or other union leaders, to declare that all bankers are thieves because we know one or two who have been ailed for embezzlement.

Industry depends upon labor to do the tasks that bring in profit. It is a plan of mutual interest. Not only is there a common ground upon which labor and management can meet for their own interests, but there is an even broader reason for cooperation.

There is our mutual interest in the welfare of America. Management must accept the fact that unions are here to stay. Then they will cease throwing brickbats in the form of sponsoring harsh labor legislation. They will learn the value of fair play.

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MANAGEMENT CAN AID in building responsible labor leaders and membership. But this can never be done by legislation which hits at all labor unions.

To do this, management must have the courage and the vision in its own function, to cooperate rather than destroy. Management must classify the professional labor - haters along with other groups whose purpose is disruptive. The labor - hater is as destructive of the American scheme of things as the Communist and the racketeer.

Let's preserve a climate in which labor and management solve differences over the conference table. Responsible labor men use the strike as the weapon of last resort. Strikes are costly to labor as well as to management, to the consumer, to the community and to the nation.

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COOPERATION BETWEEN labor and management must obtain in all phases. Problems affecting industry, also affect labor. No one can take good wages, hours and conditions from a bankrupt concern! It is necessary then, that we all study our industries, analyze our common problems and work together to solve them.

Some leaders, both from the ranks of labor and industry, have been shortsighted, incompetent, arrogantly selfish, and even dishonest in the past.

It's up to us in the present to dedicate ourselves to rectifying their mistakes by maintaining productive industrial peace based on a shared sense of social responsibility and mutual respect. This can only come through closer and continued cooperation.

(Hall Syndicate)

'Grain of Sand'

By Hal Boyle

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Mass.

If success lies in the art of seeing the world in a grain of sand, Henry Beetle Hough and his wife Betty are two of the most successful people in America.

HAL BOYLE

Their "grain of sand" is this island resort, the birthplace of the U. S. whaling industry and now the summer home of many artist, intellectual and business notables.

In 1920, fresh out of Columbia University, Henry and Betty had to decide whether to seek fame and fortune in the big city or look for them in that hardest of all places to earn a living—a small town.

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THEY CHOSE THE small town. In a shoestring venture they bought the Vineyard Gazette, a small, decrepit, five-column weekly newspaper with a circulation of less than 600.

Thirty-five years later they still have the shoestring, and perhaps not too much more in the way of ready cash. But they have built The Gazette up to a circulation of 6,500—the island has only about 6,000 year-round residents—that is now world-wide. Its mailing list ranges from Tokyo to Trinidad.

Hough, a tall, balding, sensitive version of William Allen White with a New England accent, takes a quiet pride in his far-flung readership.

"Not long ago a professor wrote us that while traveling in India he found a copy of The Gazette on a train seat," said Hough, "and a British aviator also came across a copy in the ruins of Tripoli."

—:—

THE GAZETTE, affectionately nicknamed "The Thunderer," is issued from a weathered, gray-shingled house built in 1760.

Despite its nickname, The Gazette rarely lifts its voice. It takes a firm but reasonable stand on local crusades, leaves the latest news about the hydrogen bomb to other journals. Its grist is the small news of life in small towns everywhere—births, deaths, comings and goings, the changing seasons, fishermen's talk. Somehow readers far away find this endlessly fascinating.

There is little crime news. Hough has covered only two murder cases in 35 years.

"Before those," he remarked mildly, "there hadn't been a murder on the island in 100 years."

The biggest story of the year is the annual town meeting.

"We'll carry 7 to 10 columns on it," said Hough. "Every word said at a town meeting is important to our readers. A town meeting is the purest form of democracy and we try to record them exactly as they happen."

—:—

BOTH HENRY and Betty dislike printing court cases in which bitterness often arises.

"After all, we are not writing about strangers but friends we meet every day," said Hough.

But whether a court case embarrasses a poor Portuguese fisherman or a wealthy advertiser, The Gazette carries it as a matter of policy.

"Once a man threatened to shoot the editor and another time a fellow said he was coming down with a razor," said Betty. "But actually few people seem to want to kill the editor, although"—she smiled over at her husband—"I suspect many would like to kick him."

Both Henry and Betty have given up any dreams of wealth they had

"You just don't make money running a country newspaper," said Henry. "You have to settle for the 85-cent plate of spaghetti instead of the $2.50 steak."

But neither would trade their life of hard work for an easier living elsewhere. Their success is one of contentment.

"We never get lonely on the island," said Hough, who has written 11 books over the years. "A small town has the busiest social and fraternal life in the world. How could you be bored."

(The Associated Press)

Water Emergency

CINCINNATI (AP)—The unincorporated areas of Hamilton County are operating under a "water emergency" today. The county board of commissioners declared the emergency yesterday because of the "critical limitation of water available" for fire fighting, health and sanitation. "Any connection to the county water system for any other purposes not essential to the preservation of health, property and livelihood is prohibited," the commissioners said.

Worker Electrocuted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joseph Washington, 40, was electrocuted yesterday when a crane on which he was working touched a high tension wire in Indian Hill. Oscar Rivers, 55, one of two men burned in the accident, said "I felt like judgment day was here."

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School Officials Here To Attend State Meeting

Session Set Aug. 30 For Discussions on New Ohio Legislation

D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools; Robert S. Brown, city school superintendent; Cecil Gabler, director of instruction in the city schools; E. Paul Huffman, clerk of the city schools; and Robert Kraner, city school board member, will attend a statewide meeting of school personnel at Columbus Aug. 30.

The meeting was called by R. M. Eyman, state director of education, to discuss new school legislation. The meeting is a regular event called at the end of each term of the Ohio General Assembly.

Chief topics of discussion will be the new Foundation Program and the legislation providing for a state board of education.

Robert L. Rohe, director of the division of school finance, will discuss the new foundation program; and Robert L. Drury, legal counsel for the Ohio Education Association, will analyze the bill calling for the state board.

Other measures enacted by the Legislature will be discussed by L. D. Shuter, executive secretary of the state teachers retirement system; Robert Longsworth, superintendent of schools in Carroll County and R. M. Garrison, director of the division of elementary and secondary education.

Two Injured in 3 Mishaps in County

One person was injured in one of two traffic accidents investigated Tuesday by Marion police. One injury was reported in one accident by the state highway patrol.

Mrs. Myrtle Marie Hyatt of 582 Wood St. was hurt when the car she was driving and another driven by Clifford M. Clark Sr., 35, of 336 Waterloo St. collided at N. State and George Sts. at 3:40 p.m. Mrs. Hyatt was southbound on N. State St. and was making a left turn onto E. George St. Clark was traveling north on State. Taken to Marion General Hospital in a Boyd ambulance, with back injuries. Mrs. Hyatt was admitted and reported in "fairly good" condition today.

The other accident involved a bicycle ridden by Steve Herrigel, 14, of 197 Frederick St. and an unidentified automobile. Steve told police he was riding along on N. Main St. at 5 p.m. when the driver of the car opened the door into the path of his bicycle. Steve was unhurt and there was apparently no damage to the automobile and only minor damage to the bike.

LaRue Boy Injured

A LaRue boy was injured in one accident reported to state highway patrolmen Tuesday.

Charles W. Whitman, 16, sustained chest injuries and cuts and abrasions when a car he was driving went off County Road 2, broke off a telephone pole, and struck a culvert. He was taken in a Ford ambulance to Hardin Memorial Hospital in Kenton.

The boy's mother reported the accident to patrolmen at 3:45 p.m., and said it occurred at 7:20 a.m. The accident is still under investigation by patrolmen.

6 Die in Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five children and a woman died today in a fire at a house in the crowded East Side Negro district.

A police radio report said the bodies, none immediately identified, were on the way to the morgue.

The fire spread from the house to the Progressive Baptist Church next door.

Weather Report

Fair tonight, low ranging from around 60 to 70. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Chicago, cloudy	79	63
Detroit, clear	73	53
Des Moines, cloudy	90	66
Indianapolis, clear	81	60
Milwaukee, clear	77	61
Helena, clear	88	46
Albuquerque, clear	89	69
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	65
Denver, clear	92	63
Fort Worth, cloudy	103	78
Kansas City, clear	91	73
Boston, cloudy	76	61
Cleveland, clear	78	53
Atlanta, cloudy	91	—
Miami, rain	89	76
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	77	64
Omaha, clear	93	71
Portland, cloudy	71	54
Seattle, cloudy	64	51
Phoenix, cloudy	94	74
Salt Lake City, cloudy	95	70
San Diego, cloudy	76	66
San Francisco, clear	66	49
Memphis, clear	89	68
Oklahoma City, cloudy	92	75
St. Louis, clear	89	64
Louisville, clear	91	65
New York, cloudy	84	63
Washington, clear	84	63

MARION YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum	91
Minimum	69

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rises at 5:51 a.m. and sets at 7:17 p.m.

Champions Crowned After County Fair Judging

953 Employes At Depot Here Get Pay Boosts

Over 900 civilian employes at the Marion Engineer Depot here will be receiving larger checks next month.

An increase of seven cents an hour was granted to 953 employes at the Depot by the Army-Air Force Wage Board today, the Associated Press reported in Washington.

The Depot is one of five Army and Air Force installations in Ohio at which 8,178 civilian employes were granted increases.

Raises will become effective in their first pay checks after Sept. 7. According to the Associated Press announcement, the employes at the five Depots are presently making from $1.43 to $2.85 an hour.

Other Depots where pay raises were granted are the Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Wilkins Air Force Depot, Shelby, Lima Ordnance Depot, and Erie Ordnance Depot at Lacarne-Sandusky.

Dance Group Elects Marion Instructor

Mrs. C. E. Boettcher, head of the Carla-Marie Dance Studio of Marion, was elected to the post of first vice president of the Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists at their annual meeting in New York City, according to an announcement by Mr. C. L. Smith, chairman of the board of directors of the association.

Mrs. C. E. Boettcher

N.A.D.A.A. is the world's largest dance association with a membership of nearly 10,000. The 10-day meeting was held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York with 10 hours a day being devoted to comprehensive dance instruction and refresher courses for the 600 dance teachers attending.

Mrs. Boettcher took refresher courses in teaching children's ballet, advanced classic ballet, modern free-style ballet and beginning, intermediate and advanced tap.

Summer classes at the Carla-Marie Dance studio will be concluded this week. Registration for school-term classes will begin the week of Aug. 27. The Carla-Marie Dance Studio is located at 319 Reed Ave., Marion.

Parking Plea to Visitors At Local Hospital Issued

A request that visitors to Marion General Hospital park cars only in the designated parking areas was issued today by Safety-Service Director John Davis.

Curbs on the hospital drives where parking is prohibited were all painted yellow Tuesday to clearly indicate where visitors should not park, he said.

The move became necessary because some persons were parking in a bus loading zone and along the narrow drives creating traffic and fire hazards. He said that cars parked along the curbs of the drives made them too narrow for the safe passage of fire trucks and other emergency vehicles.

Woman's Single-Piece Bathing Suit Converted

A Marion woman is wondering today if there is someone around her neighborhood who "just does not like one-piece bathing suits."

Mrs. Glenn Christ of the rear of 747 Elgin Ct. called police at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday to report that someone had cut her one-piece bathing suit in two.

She said she hung the suit on an outside clothesline Monday night and yesterday found that it had been cut in two, apparently with a pair of scissors. Mrs. Christ valued the suit at $7.50. She said she knew of no one who would do such a thing.

SENIOR LIVESTOCK judging and several events in the Junior Fair were highlighted at the Marion County Fair Tuesday. The Fair ends its six-day stand here Thursday night.

UPPER LEFT: Going to the State Fair is Sandra Patterson (right) of near Caledonia. She won the senior girls' demonstration contest in the Junior Fair competition Tuesday afternoon. Here, she uses her sister, Alice, as a model to show the correct way to measure arm length.

UPPER RIGHT: The annual Junior Fair showmanship contest was held Tuesday night at the Coliseum and these five boys were chosen as senior division winners. From left to right, they are: Howard Isler of near Prospect, winner of the dairy contest; Don Lusch of near Marion, winner in the poultry event; Gene Isler of near Prospect, winner in the sheep competition; Max Strine of near Caledonia, winner of the beef cattle show contest, and Ronnie Gist of near Caledonia, winner of the swine event.

LOWER: A lot of beef on the hoof is shown here as owners of the champion bulls in the beef cattle division compared their animals following the judging. Left to right are Fred Mackie of the Arcadia Farms in Northfield with his champion Shorthorn; Tim Gallogly of the Mi Jo Farms near Zanesville and his champion Angus, and Roy Hoffman of near Richwood with his champion Hereford.

Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

field. There were few entries in the competition, one of the few classes in the livestock events which was not completely full.

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RESULTS OF THE swine judging follow:

Spotted Poland Chinas: champion boar, George Cochran of near Edison; champion sow, Ronnie Gist of near Caledonia.

Chester White, both champions, Fisher Brothers of near Marengo.

Duroc Jersey: both champions, Fisher Brothers.

Poland Chinas: both champions, George Cochran.

Berkshire: champion sow, John T. Criswell of near Prospect, the only entry in the field.

Hampshire champion boar, W. H. Litt of near Fredericktown, champion sow, Dave Guthery of near LaRue.

Yorkshire, champion boar, Ruhl Hereford Farms of Mount Gilead; champion sow, J. Elva Litt and Sons of near Belleville.

Larry Sims won the senior livestock judging contest held in the afternoon. He is from Meeker. James Longacre of near Caledonia won the junior division of that contest.

Demonstrations were held in the morning and afternoon. In the agriculture demonstrations, James Kennard of Green Camp won the senior individual championship, while Carol Laucher and Vickie Knickel of Claridon took first place in the junior team demonstrations. There were no senior team entries or junior individual contestants.

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IN THE HOMEMAKING demonstrations, Sandra Patterson of near Caledonia was the individual winner in the senior division. The junior individual winner was Mary Davis of Green Camp. Junior team which won included Joan Haley and Peggy Fetter of Claridon.

Miss Patterson and Kennard will go to the state fair to give their demonstrations in competition there.

The annual Junior Fair showmanship contest was held Tuesday night at the Coliseum with the youngsters competing for the honor of being selected as the best ones to handle their animals in the show ring.

Winners in the junior division for those under 14 were Tommy Zieg of Pleasant in dairy cattle, Billy Isler of Prospect in beef cattle, Jerry Yeager of Claridon in swine, Paul Klinefelter of Claridon in sheep and Kenneth Collmer of Claridon in poultry.

In the senior division for those over 14 and previous winners in the junor division, the winners were Howard Isler of Prospect in dairy cattle, Max Strine of Claridon of beef cattle, Ronnie Gist of Caledonia in swine, Gene Isler of Prospect in sheep and Don Lusch of Claridon in poultry.

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THURSDAY WILL be the closing day of the fair. A Western Horse Show will be held at the grandstand at 1 p.m. and is expected to draw entries from all over the state. Many of the horses in Thursday's show will leave immediately after the end of the performance for the state fair.

At 11 o'clock, the floats entered by the various youth groups in the county will be judged. They will be paraded in front of the grandstand at noon, then parade through downtown Marion to give the city dwellers an opportunity to view the handiwork of the youths.

The parade will leave E. Center St. and Greenwood St. at 2:30 and will travel up Center St. to Leader St. where it will disband. Music during the parade will be provided by bands from Harding High School, Claridon, Pleasant and Waldo Schools.

Persons in the downtown area will be asked to vote for the float they feel is best. The club which wins in balloting will receive $30. Prizes of $20 and $10 will be awarded the runners up.

The parade at the fairgrounds will be in conjunction with the annual livestock parade in which all prize winning animals are marched around the race track to give the public a good look at the premium winners.

Thursday night the WLW Midwestern Hayride show will present two performances at the grandstand. These are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The end of the shows will signal the end of the fair for the year.

Relief

(Continued From Page 1)

help to flood victims, Hayden said he doesn't believe a special session is necessary.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said in a statement that "of course everyone will cooperate to bring relief to flood-stricken areas." He said the President has "considerable authority to act now," adding: "That is what Congress would approve his doing."

Director Arthur S. Flemming said ODM has available 900 million dollars of a revolving fund for defense mobilization, and is studying whether part of this might be used for loans or guarantee of loans in rehabilitating facilities which produce defense items.

Promise

(Continued From Page 1)

in an example to others who have not yet acted," Harriman commented later.

In Washington the CIO opened a flood relief fund with an initial allotment of $100,000 to help an estimated 50,000 members made homeless or jobless by the catastrophe.

Tentative damage estimates by the various states totalled around three billion dollars. Connecticut figured its losses at more than one billion; Massachusetts, one billion; Pennsylvania, half a billion to a billion; Rhode Island and New Jersey, 100 million or more each; New York, 15 million.

The first evacuees from three Pennsylvania summer camps brought news of worse damage than had previously been reported. Officials had said that none of the children's camps had been hit by the surging floods.

A counselor from one camp, however, reported that the children had been moved to safety on higher ground in time to escape floods that wiped out all but 4 of 28 bungalows.

Although families had been assured there was no loss of life or injury, the return of their children brought tears of relief to many a worried parent's eye.

One 8-year-old girl, clutching the belongings she had saved, ran to her mother in Allentown, Pa., calling out excitedly: "Mommy, we had a flood."

Practical Nursing Group Meets Here

Practical nurses of Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, Union, Delaware and Morrow Counties met Tuesday night at the West Town branch of the National City Bank. Assisting them in planning the organization of Division 7 was Mrs. Mary Bassett of Cleveland, state membership chairman of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio.

Chosen temporary chairman of the Division 7 group was Mrs. Hazel O. Turner of Marion and chosen secretary was Mrs. Lois Gruenbaum of Marysville.

Plans for licensure, which becomes necessary in January in Ohio, and a 64-hour refresher course for experienced practical nurses with two consecutive years of experience, were discussed by Mrs. Bassett. The next meeting of the local group will be Sept. 29.

Mrs. Mildred Smith of Springfield, where the state headquarters are located, is president of the state association.

Plan for Flight To Convention Set by Legion

Plans to charter a plane to the national American Legion convention in Miami, Fla., in October were explained further to members of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, at their meeting Tuesday night in the Dugout.

To date, 45 reservations have been made and others still are available. Letters to all post commanders in Ohio and to district and department officers giving details of plans for the chartered plane were mailed today.

Present plans are to leave Columbus Sunday, Oct. 9 at 6 a.m. for the six-hour flight to Miami. There will be a four-day stay in Miami, returning home Oct. 14.

Post members were informed that reservations are being handled on a first come, first served basis. If enough reservations are received, a second plane will be chartered. This is the first attempt made by any post in Ohio to charter plane service to a convention.

Fred W. Thacker, state first vice commander, thanked the post for its assistance in his successful campaign for state office.

Thomas McKinney, first vice commander, and Gene Mathias, second vice commander, handled reports from the various post committee chairmen.

D. J. Malloy, commander, appointed J. W. Llewellyn to the new home committee and Thomas Barford to the membership committee.

An announcement was made that the post golf teams No. 1 and No. 2 won first and second places, respectively, in the city golf league.

Further plans also were made for the Midwest Drum Corps competition to be held at Harding High School stadium on Sunday, Sept. 11. Committees to handle various phases of the event were appointed.

Airman

(Continued From Page 1)

British police identified the gunman as Napoleon Green, but did not have his rank, age, or hometown.

British police said two of the dead—the sergeant and the British serviceman—were killed in the camp and the third victim, another American, died later in a hospital.

The British identified the latter as Nelson Gresham, 20, of Philadelphia, but there was no confirmation from U.S. sources.

The gunman grabbed a revolver and a carbine from the supply room where he was working and dashed through the camp, shooting indiscriminately at anyone he encountered.

Flees in Car

He fled the camp in a car, heading for the beach area with both American and British police in pursuit.

On the boardwalks of Broadstairs and Margate, neighboring resort towns, vacationers pointed out the path the gunman had taken when he abandoned the car. Armed Americans clambered over barriers and jetties in his wake.

U.S. Air Force headquarters said the airman was assigned to the 406th Air Base Group.

The Air Force in Washington identified the gunman as Airman 2. C. Napoleon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green, 13227 South Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Names of other Americans shot were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

Window Peeper Escapes

A youthful window peeper escaped capture Tuesday night after a Forest Lawn Blvd. resident chased him away from his home.

Mrs. Maurice Cornell of 287 Forest Lawn Blvd. called police at 10:21 p.m. and reported the incident. She said her husband gave chase to the youth and followed him north to E. Center St., where he disappeared from sight.

K. of C. Council Seats Officers

C. R. Dunn Installed As New Grand Knight

Installation of officers was held when Marion Council No. 571, Knights of Columbus, met last night in the K. of C. Hall.

Charles R. Dunn was installed as grand knight. Others installed were Anthony D'Amato, deputy grand knight; Norman Schneiker, chancelor; Frank Daum, warden; Steven Byrnes, financial secretary; Elmer Conkle, recording secretary; Frank Lohr, inside guard; Charles Cupani, outside guard; Michael O'Brien, treasurer; George Baron, Robert Murphy and Charles Simonis, trustees for three years; William R. Martin, advocate; Robert Fesenmeyer, lecturer.

The officers were installed by Fredrick Koenig, district deputy, assisted by Bernard Loverich, K. of C. grand knight of Upper Sandusky.

Outgoing Grand Knight George Baron was presented a past grand knight's pin by Dunn and thanked the council for its cooperation during his term.

Various committee chairmen made reports. Schneiker, six point chairman, reported that a six point chairmen and officer meeting would be held Aug. 1 in the council club rooms. D'Amato, publicity chairman, reported on a recent outdoor meeting and Daum, council activity chairman, reported it a success and thanked the council members for their help. A report on youth activities and announcement of the reorganization of the Cub Scout pack at St. Mary sponsored by the K. of C. Council was made by Walter Kraft, youth chairman. Cupani reported that five council members had attended the K. of C. golf tournament held at Hamilton recently. Participating in the tourney were Rev. Edward Hudacek, assistant pastor at St. Mary, Robert Axe, Ray Robbins, Dan Smith and Cupani. Rev. Hudacek won two prizes in the tourney.

Laurence Fisher, financial secretary of the K. of C. organization in Upper Sandusky, was also present for the installation.

Postal Department Hit in Flood Areas

Report of damage to the Postoffice Department as a result of the floods in the Northeastern United States was received today by Homer Cole, Marion Postmaster, from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield at Washington, D. C.

"The Postoffice Department has been hard-hit in the flood" Summerfield says. He added "The flood's havoc grows as the storm waters recede, and we now know we have lost trucks and equipment, and at least three Postoffices at Woonsocket, R. I., Upper Black Eddy, Pa., and Rochdale, Mass."

"Many other facilities have been under water, as was true in Easton, Pa., where the main work room was completely submerged," he reported. Summerfield explains "Despite these handicaps, our postal employes have worked miracles and emergency mail service has been restored in all flood areas in the stricken states."

Summerfield in the statement urged "the postal employes in the stricken areas to lend every possible help to the local flood emergency committees."

Traffic Cases

Five drivers were assessed a total of $265 in Marion Municipal Court on traffic charges.

Two of the drivers were each fined $100 and costs, sentenced to five days in jail and their driver's licenses were suspended for three years on charges of drunken driving. They were Dallas Easterday, 39, of Bucyrus, and W. A. Stewart, 31, of 381 Milburn Ave.

Another driver forfeited a $35 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing. He was G. W. Amble, 45, of 416 Wilson Ave., charged with driving left of center.

Each of the other two drivers was fined $15 and costs. They were J. P. Skuma, 54 of Columbus, crossing over a yellow line, and E. E. Finch, 27, of 494 Jefferson St., failure to register a motor vehicle.

Employes of City Given Chance To Attend Fair

Marion city employes will be given a "fair" holiday Thursday afternoon.

Safety - Service Director John Davis said today that all office employes will be permitted to take Thursday afternoon off to attend the Marion County Fair.

This will mean most offices in City Hall will be closed for the afternoon tomorrow, he said.

Rep. Betts Opens Office

Announcement is being made of the reopening of his district office in Findlay following the adjournment of Congress by Jackson E. Betts, Eighth District representative.

Betts will be in his office until the first of the year except for the dates he will hold his annual Courthouse conferences throughout the district. They will be held in September.

Ike

(Continued From Page 1)

the Constitution "to achieve ordered liberty and justice under law."

"Now," he said, "America needs to exercise, in the crusade for peace, the qualities of John Marshall. Peace and security for all can be established—for the fearful, for the oppressed, for the weak, for the strong. But this can be done only if we stand uncompromisingly for principle, for great issues, with the fervor of Marshall—with the zeal of the crusader."

U. S. Position Stated

At the Geneva Big Four meeting last month, he said, the American delegation "asserted then—and we shall always hold—that there can be no true peace which involves acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale, and with constructive effort paralyzed in many areas by fear."

For America, he said, Geneva spells not stagnation but opportunity — "opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

But he warned that eagerness to avoid war can produce agreement to perpetuate into the future the injustices and wrongs of the present.

No False Agreements

"We must not," he said, "participate in any such false agreement . . . . in the judgment of history, we would have sold out the freedom of men for the pottage of a false peace. Moreover, we would assure future conflict!

Still, he said, "we must be quick to understand another's viewpoint, honestly assumed." He said too, that many of those on the other side of the great East-West split among nations believe "with evident sincerity" that "human goals can be most surely reached by a government of men who rule by decrees ignoring man as a spiritual being and upholding the all-powerful state as the main source of advancement and progress."

Trials Open for 3 On Morals Charge

Jury trial of a Marion County woman and two Columbus women on prostitution charges began this morning in Marion Municipal Court.

Mrs. Sue DeRose of Newman's was charged with being the keeper of a house of prostitution and Helen Davis and Jeane Martin with being inmates after a raid by Marion County Sheriff Glenn Obenour and his deputies last month.

All three entered pleas of not guilty to the charges and requested a jury trial.

The jury was seated just before 11:30 a.m. today after which the trial was recessed over the lunch hour. It was scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m.

Workers for Red Cross To Collect Flood Funds

Volunteer uniformed Red Cross workers will be stationed in front of the Marion County Bank all day Thursday to receive contributions from Marion County residents for the emergency fund drive for the flood-stricken Eastern states.

A stand for this purpose is also in operation on the midway at the Marion County Fair, and all city and county banks are accepting contributions.

The executive committee of the local Red Cross chapter and Lowell Douce, disaster chairman, set $2,500 as a fair share for Marion County residents to contribute toward an estimated five million dollars which the Red Cross believes will be needed for relief work in the disaster areas.

Son of Marion Woman Passes Bar Examination

Wordie (Ted) Whidden, son of Mrs. W. Fay Whidden of 361 Windsor St., was a successful applicant when he took the state bar examination in June.

Now a resident of Toledo, Whidden is a graduate of Harding High School with the class of 1940. He attended Ohio State University and was graduated from the University of Toledo.

He is a veteran of World War II, and is now associated with a Toledo law firm.

Street Project Started

Grading of S. Seffner Ave. from Mt. Vernon Ave. north to Indiana Ave. in preparation for the paving of the street is now under way, Safety-Service Director John Davis said today.

Actual paving of the street will not be completed for several weeks, he said. During the preparations for paving and during the actual paving the street will be closed to through traffic, he said.

APPRECIATION

PORTLAND, Conn. (UP) —Ten years ago Deputy Sheriff Jack Wallis came upon an elderly couple whose car had a flat tire and no spare. It was late at night and no service stations were open. Wallis drove the couple 150 miles to their destination, Lynn, Mass. in his own car. Recently, Wallis received a $325 check from the elderly man's estate. It was in appreciation of the ride 10 years ago.

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Made Life Member

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler Honored by Rotary Club

An honorary membership in the Marion Rotary Club was presented Tuesday to Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church and a former member of the club, now residing in York, Pa.

Rev. Olewiler was speaker for the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding.

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UNTIL HE retired and left Marion in 1954, Rev. Olewiler had been an active member of the Rotary Club here 26 years. Presentation of the honorary membership was made by Ralph W. Howard, club president.

Taking as his subject, "Breaking and Healing," Rev. Olewiler traced the history of the world, showing that nations had to go to war and be broken before peace was realized. The same thing was true of families in Biblical history, he noted, speaking especially of Abraham's family and the tribes of Israel, which were broken up and then healed together.

He emphasized the fact that breaking must take place before healing is possible, and that it is much easier to break than to heal.

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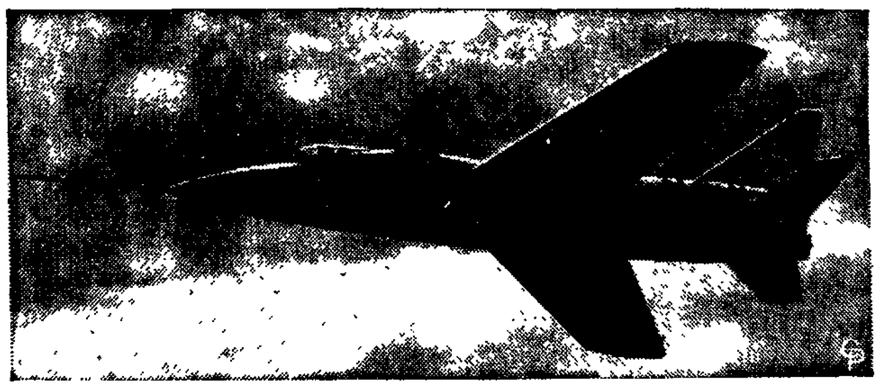
REV. OLEWILER expressed the belief that there is a time for everything, that God creates everything at the right moment.

He pointed out that a number of people today believe that now is not the time to unite countries for a peaceful world.

Introduced into the club as a new member was Hubert J. Schroeder, controller with the Whirlpool Corp., Marion Division.

Guests were introduced by William H. Pohler Jr. Visiting Rotarians were J. L. Patterson of Cardington, Dr. Ernest W. Weiss, a medical missionary in Seoul, Korea, and E. W. Stubbs of Maywood, Ill.

Guests included N. G Snyder of Boston, Mass., and Rev. George L. Setterfield of Urichsville, O.



JET FLYING TIGER PUTS NEW BITE IN NAVY. The Navy's newest jet fighter, the F11F-1 performs in an evaluation and demonstration test over Bethpage, N. Y. The successor to the famed Flying Tiger is already rolling off the assembly line.

Worker Crushed

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—An attempt to board a moving coal shuttle car was fatal yesterday for LeRoy F. DeWees, 35, Columbus. He was crushed to death against the third rail when he missed his step. The accident occurred at the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. plant near here where DeWees worked.

Ottawa Crash Kills 2

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)—W. F. Benninghoff, 73, Rt. 2, Ada, and Richard Helmke, 28, West Hope were killed yesterday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Ohio 113 and 109 just north of here, Sheriff Arnold Potts said.

Galion High School Graduates Enroll in Universities, Colleges

GALION — At least 35 Galion High school graduates will enroll this fall in colleges, universities and other schools of higher learning.

The University of Cincinnati will get Peggy Carter, Dolores Hartman, Jean Tavens and Charlene Talbott, while Patricia Mayer will enroll in the College of Nursing at the University of Cincinnati.

Among those who have chosen Ohio State University are: Connie Krauss, Sheila Korn, Nancy Clayton, Perry Quay, and Mary Ann Dietz

Has Scholarship Offer

Tom Quay, who was Galion High School's outstanding basketball star last season, is yet undecided. While he has registered at Bowling Green State University, he has had a scholarship offer from Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

Larry Leapley and Phyllis Helfrich are going to Bowling Green State University. Tom Mansperger has a scholarship to Kenyon College at Gambier. Bob Hershner and James Rose will go to Miami University at Oxford. Linda Nichols is registering at Ohio University, Athens. Gretchen Care will enter Lima Memorial Hospital nurses' training at Lima. Marsene Edwards is going to Baptist Bible Seminary at Johnson City, N.Y.; Harold Garverick has a scholarship at the University of Illinois and will be joined there by Dick Ekin and Bill Hanson.

Three Take Training

Ruth Ann Henry, Jane Connolly and Nola Althouse will take nurses' training at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Ruth Ann Bersinger and Judy Downing will enter White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for a nurse's training course Jerry Nicholls is entering the University of Akron. Herbert Miller is enrolling at Ohio Northern University at Ada.

Paul Morales is going to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on a football scholarship Two students enrolling at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, are Dan Erfurt and Jom Akers Darlene Catello will go to Denison University at Granville and Nancy Hottenroth is registering at Capital University, Columbus.

Ohio Firm To Acquire Part of Truman's Farm

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Plans by Harry S. Truman and other members of the Truman family to turn part of their farm over to an Ohio firm for development as a shopping center, received approval of the Jackson County Planning Commission yesterday.

The 105-acre tract on US 71 in Grandview, Mo., is owned by the former president and Mrs. Truman and Truman's brother, J. Vivian and his wife. An 8-acre tract owned by Mary Jane Truman, a sister, was rezoned for business use several weeks ago.

The planning commission recommended the county court approve the zoning change. The tract is under contract for purchase and development by the Don M. Casto firm of Columbus, Ohio. Cost of the development has been estimated in excess of 20 million dollars.

$43,000 Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—Someone kicked $43,000 at Mrs. Karen Greenhalgh yesterday. The 55-year-old woman said an envelope containing that much in bonds was booted against her foot. She picked up the envelope and turned it over to a representative of the loser, Mrs. Patricia Moore. The bonds, $7,000 of the in negotiable form, belong to Mrs. Moore's 7-year-old daughter, Christine, who lost her father during the Korean War.

Woman Dies of Burns

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Cora Montgomery, 86, of New Petersburg, who died Monday night of third degree burns. Relatives said her dress caught fire from a kerosene lamp.

Seek Medical Care

CINCINNATI (AP) — The descendents of men who fought for the Union in the Civil War want the three living Confederate soldiers to get medical care at the expense of the federal government. The Sons of Union Veterans yesterday endorsed a proposal that would provide for the payment of medical costs for the three survivors of the Army of the Gray.

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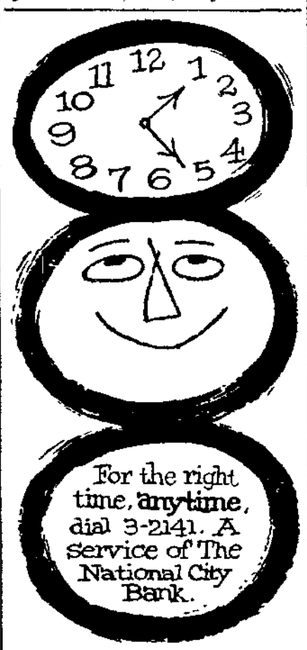
Savs Peace Hope Better

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dr Theodore C. Mayer of Steubenville, Ohio, says mankind faces the most hopeful prospect for world peace ever. He spoke yesterday before the National Convocation of Methodist Youth. "We have crossed the great divide between the era when men settled differences through war and into the era when men settle problems by arbitration," Dr. Mayer said.



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I'LL NEVER STOP LOVING YOU	Doris Day
AUTUMN LEAVES	Roger Williams
DON'T STAY AWAY TOO LONG	Eddie Fisher
LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING	Four Aces
WAKE THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE	Les Baxter
AIN'T THAT A SHAME	Pat Boone
DOMANI	Julius LaRosa
THE MAN FROM LARAMIE	Walter Schumann
TINA MARIE	Perry Como
WALKIN' THE BLUES	Jack Dupree
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HITS FROM THEATERLAND	Mantovani
SOFT AND SWEET	Three Suns
SATCH PLAYS FATS	Louis Armstrong
VICTORY AT SEA	NBC Production
SAX IN SILK	RCA Victor
LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME	Doris Day

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Williams Powers Bosox in 8-3 Win Over Cleveland

Tribe Loses Chance To Gain; Garcia To Oppose Sullivan

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3 last night, send big Frank Sullivan against the Tribe today in an effort to take up another notch in the American League race.

The fourth place Red Sox are now only 3½ games out of first place, and another victory today would move them within a game and a half of the third place Indians. Chicago took over the lead last night by splitting with Baltimore while the New York Yankees lost to Detroit.

Sullivan, one of the few pitchers in the league who has a chance to win 20 games this season, will be trying for his 16th today. He is 3-2 against the Indians.

The Cleveland pitcher will be Mike Garcia, who won his last start against the Red Sox on July 17 with the help of three relief pitchers. He gave up only two hits in the six innings he worked—a two-run homer by Ted Williams and a bunt single by Jim Piersall.

Rookie Herb Score pitched last night in a fashion almost identical to Garcia's July 17 performance. The Red Sox got two hits off Score in six innings—a two run homer by Williams and a scratch single by Norm Zauchin.

Score had control trouble again, and four of his seven walks were turned into runs. Don Mossi, who relieved in the seventh after Score had walked the first two batters, gave up a two-run single to Billy Klaus, and a two-run double to Williams.

The Red Sox got their final run in the ninth off Bob Feller on a single, a double and a sacrifice fly.

The Indians scored in the third on singles by Larry Doby and Bobby Avila and an error by second baseman Billy Goodman.

Al Smith's homer in the seventh started trouble for Boston's young righthander, Tom Brewer, who walked the next two batters and was replaced by Leo Kiely. A single by Vic Wertz scored another Cleveland run, but Avila hit into a double play to end the inning.

Hank Foiles and Sam Dente got infield hits to open the eighth against Kiely, and he was relieved by Ellis Kinder who retired the final six Indians in order.

The Indians may be forced to complete the Boston series without the services of Larry Doby. The outfield ace suffered a pulled leg muscle in the fourth inning last night while making a headlong slide into third base. He probably will be available for action against the New York Yankees later this week.

Score lifted his strikeout total to 194 last night. Almost a cinch to hit the 200 mark, he'll be the first to turn the trick since 1946 when Feller posted 348.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Goodman, 2b	4	1	0	5	3	1
Klaus, ss	4	2	2	3	2	0
Williams, lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
a-Stephens, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Zauchin, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
White, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Hatton, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Piersall, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Brewer, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Kiely, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinder, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	6	27	12	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, rf-cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Woodling, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wertz, 1b-rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Doby, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Fain, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Avila, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Naragon, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
d-Foiles, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Strickland, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
b-Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dente, ss	1	0	1	2	1	0
Score, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-Locklin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Kiner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	8	1

a-Ran for Williams in 9th
b-Struck out for Strickland in 6th.
c-Flied out for Mossi in 7th.
d-Bunt singled for Naragon in 8th.
e-Struck out for Houtteman in 8th.

BOSTON	002 001 401—8
CLEVELAND	000 100 200—3

RBI—Williams 4, Zauchin, Klaus 2, Smith, Wertz, Jensen. 2B—Woodling, Williams, Klaus. HR — Williams, Smith. SF—Jensen. DP — Rosen, Avila and Wertz; Strickland, Avila and Fain; Hatton, Goodman and Zauchin. Left—Boston 6, Cleveland 11. BB—Brewer 5, Kiely 1, Score 7, Feller 1. SO—Brewer 3, Kinder 1, Score 2. HO—Brewer 7 in 6 1-3, Kiely 3 in 2-3, (none out in 8th), Kinder 0 in 2, Score 2 in 6 (none out in 7th. Mossi 2 in 2, Houtteman 0 in 1, Feller 2 in 1. R-ER—Brewer 3-2, Kiely 0-0, Kinder 0-0, Score 5-5, Mossi 2-2, Houtteman 0-0, Feller 1-1. WP—Score W—Brewer (9-9). L — Score (13-10). U — Hurley, Soar, Runge, Summers. T—3.00. A—31,336.

Mac's Tightens Grip on Lead in Softball League

Mac's downed Carl's Auto Parts 7-3 last night at Garfield Park to solidify its front running position in the Commercial League. Smitty's All Stars forfeited to the Eagles.

Moran set down Carl's on three hits for the Mac victory. Five runs in the third proved to be enough to win. Mac's scored its final two markers in the seventh while Carl's scored once in the second and twice in the fourth.

Taylor gave up six hits and fanned eight in a losing cause. Two of the hits, along with a pair of walks and an error, came in the third when Mac's erupted for its five big tallies.

Harbolt banged out two hits, Moran cracked a triple, and Harbolt and D. Roseberry scored two runs apiece for Mac's.

Toledo Continuing Spurt, Can't Move

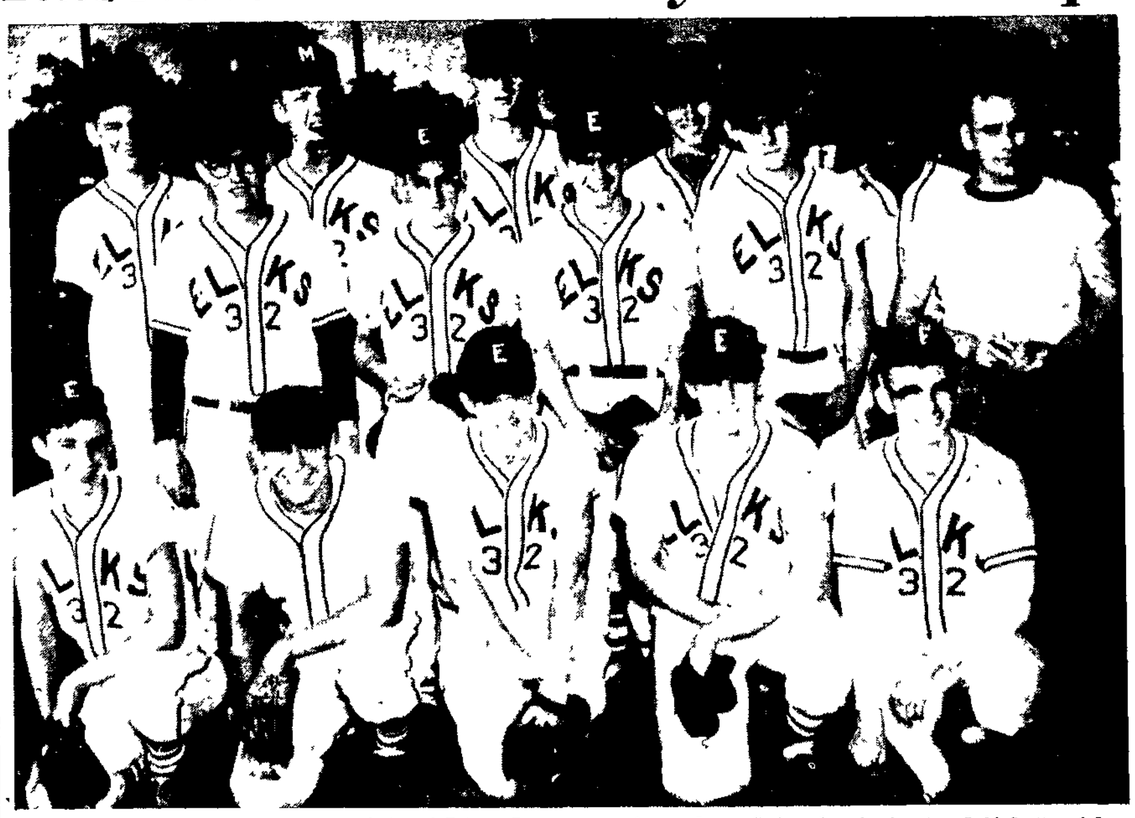
Stretch running Toledo continues to move up fast in the American Association.

In 48 hours the Toledo Sox have climbed from fourth to a second place tie with Denver, yet still failed to gain on Minneapolis' league leaders.

Last night the Sox measured Louisville, 8-3, for their 13th victory over the Colonels in 16 starts this season. The Minneapolis Millers forged ahead by 9½ games, however, as they dropped Omaha into fourth place, 16-13.

St. Paul again beat Denver, 7-3, and Indianapolis belted Charleston, 7-1.

Elks Nine Crowned City Teen Champs



CITY CHAMPS. By downing Fraternal Order of Police, County Teen League champs, in a playoff series, Marion's Elks became city Teen League titlists. During the regular season, the Elks finished second to FOP. Squad members are, front row (left to right): Joe Welty, Larry Coy, Ralph Westcott, Marion Delaney and Mike Glasco; second row: Larry Corbin, Jim Armbruster, Judd Scott and Larry Shirk, and third row: Jim Harris, Roger McCombs, Bob Messner, Bill Robbins, Bill Hudson and Ray Forbis, manager. Not present when the picture was taken were Bob Walsh and Jim Walker, coaches.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct	G B.
Chicago	74	47	612	——
New York	75	48	610	——
Cleveland	74	49	602	1
Boston	71	51	582	3½
Detroit	63	60	.512	12
Kansas City	50	74	.403	25½
Washington	42	77	.353	31
Baltimore	38	81	319	35

Wednesday's Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago (2), 1 30 p m
Washington at Kansas City, 3 p m.
New York at Detroit, 2 p m.
Boston at Cleveland, 12 30 p m.

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6-3, Baltimore 2-10
Boston 8, Cleveland 3
Detroit 7, New York 2
Kansas City 4, Washington 3

Thursday's Schedule
Washington at Chicago, 1 30 p m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p m.
Boston at Detroit (2), 1 30 p m.
New York at Cleveland, 7 p m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule
Montreal at Buffalo
Syracuse at Columbus
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 7-8, Columbus 3-2
Syracuse 2-6, Montreal 1-3
Toronto 6-11, Havana 5-7
Rochester 6, Richmond 3

Thursday's Schedule
Montreal at Buffalo
Syracuse at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond
Rochester at Havana

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct.	G B.
Brooklyn	79	42	.653	——
Milwaukee	69	56	.552	12
New York	64	58	.525	15½
Philadelphia	64	61	.512	17
Cincinnati	61	64	.488	20
Chicago	59	69	.461	23½
St. Louis	53	68	438	26
Pittsburgh	46	77	.374	34

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Brooklyn, 12 30 p m.
St Louis at New York, 12 30 p m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 30 p.m.

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1

Thursday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2), 5 p m
Milwaukee at New York, 12.30 p m.
St Louis at Philadelphia (2), 6 p m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7 15 p m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's Schedule
Charleston at Indianapolis
Louisville at Toledo
Minneapolis at Omaha
Denver at St Paul

Tuesday's Results
Minneapolis 16, Omaha 13
St Paul 7, Denver 3
Indianapolis 7, Charleston 1
Toledo 8, Louisville 3

Thursday's Schedule
Charleston at Indianapolis
Louisville at Toledo
Denver at St. Paul
Minneapolis at Omaha

Fights Last Night

MIAMI BEACH—Harold Carter, 189½, Newark, N J., outpointed Julio Mederos, 193½ Havana, 10.

DETROIT—Ken Hammer, 185¼, Detroit, stopped Don Jasper, 190, Duluth, Minn., 5.

RICHMOND, Calif.—Jimmy Palatzola, 165, Los Angeles, stopped Curtis Coffield, 160, Los Angeles, 4.

Western Star Stars

Hitting—Ted Williams, Red Sox, who drove in four runs with a homer and double as Boston defeated Cleveland 8-3.

Pitching — Rookie Frank Lary, Detroit, who allowed eight hits and knocked the New York Yankees out of the American League lead with a 7-2 decision, his 12th against 12 defeats.

Post Time 8:15

County Fair's Harness Races In Closing Session Tonight

A Marion-owned horse captured one dash in the harness racing program at the Marion County Fair Tuesday night.

Josedale Meteor, owned by Clay Schotte of Marion, won the first dash of the opening race, the 17 trot, but finished behind four other horses — two of them from Marion — in the second dash. Clair Baker drove Josedale Meteor to victory in 2 15 2-5 in the opening dash.

— —

HORSES FROM Springfield, Columbus and Negley, O., were victorious in straight dashes in the three remaining races.

Best times of the three nights of racing so far were posted last night. Four horses won in under clockings of 2 10.

Dynomo, owned by Dr. C. S. McGeorge of Negley, O., and driven by Adrian Burgett won both dashes of the free for all pace in good times of 2 08 2-5 and 2 09 1-5.

Power Glow, owned and driven by Harvey Hickman of Marion, was third in both dashes.

Guy Colley, owned by Joe Louiso, Harley Fox and Robert McCafferty of Fayettsville, O., posted the night's second best time in winning the second dash of the 17 trot. Colley, fourth in the first dash, went 2 08 4-5 with Jules Louiso in the sulky.

— —

SARABAND, owned and driven by George Alber of Marion, finished third and Jugurtha, Frank Bruno's horse, was fourth after coming in third in the first dash.

Winner of the 24 pace was Terry Chief, owned by Ralph Baker and Edwin Long of Springfield. Ted Taylor piloted Terry Chief to 2 09 4-5 and 2 11 2-5 victories. In the second dash, the winner barely nosed out Jimmie Cochato, owned and driven by Fred Trees of Ostrander, O.

Honeys Peter Patch, owned by Ben Falter of Columbus with Harry Short up, won the 24 pace in 2 11 1-5 and 2 13 efforts. Pat Perrigo, owned and driven by Russell Key of Marion, finished out of the money in both dashes.

Highest prices paid on $2 tickets last night were $12 on Terry Chief to win the second race and $11 on Josedale Meteor to take the first.

(Turn to RACES, Page 16)

Softball This Week

WEDNESDAY
Industrial League No. 2
Last-Round Playoff
Erie vs. Local 1949, 7 p m.
(Mull and Thorpe)

THURSDAY
Industrial League No. 1
Marion Metal vs OSCO, 6 15 p m.
Power Shovel vs Erie, 7 30 p m.
McMillen vs Local 750, 8 45 p m.
(Hartley and Millhsor)

FRIDAY
Church League
St Mary vs Trinity 7 p m.
Church of the Brethren vs Epworth, 8 15 p m
(Hartley and Thorpe)

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6.00-16	13.75	22.85
6.50-16	18.45	

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Bucs Block Redlegs on 2-1 Decision

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vernon Law, the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who preaches when he isn't playing baseball, took the "devil" out of the Cincinnati Redleg power hitting last night.

He held the power-laden Reds to six hits as the last place Pirates edged the Cincinnatians 2-1

Law, who occupies a Mormon pulpit in the off-season, kept the Reds off the victory trail with a blazing fast ball and a knuckler which he used as his changeup pitch. It was Law's ninth victory against eight losses

The Pirates picked up an unearned run off starter Art Fowler in the fourth Roberto Clemente opened with the first of his three straight hits but he was erased trying to steal second Wally Post then misjudged Dick Cole's drive to rightfield and allowed the ball to squeeze out of his hands for a two-base error. Cole went to third after a walk and a force out He scored when catcher Smoky Burgess permitted a pitch to get past him.

Cincinnati, which succeeded in getting only one man past first base in the first seven innings, tied the score in the eighth Pinch-hitter Bob Thurman drew a lead-off walk, went to second on Johnny Temple's sacrifice and scored on Ted Kluszewski's double.

But the Bucs quickly went in front in the bottom of the inning Jerry Lynch, the first batter to face reliever Hersheil Freeman, tripled to rightfield Eddie O Brien went in to run for Lynch and, after Preston Ward struck out scored on Frank Thomas' sacrifice fly

The loss, Freeman's third in seven decisions, dropped the Reds three games behind the fourth place Philadelphia Phillies and stopped a four game winning streak.

The two squads were set to end their Forbes Field sparing for the season in a single game today. It will be the last chance for home run leader Ted Kluszewski to homer in the park, the only field in the league to block him.

Diving Priest's Plans To Raise Money Vetoed

CHICAGO (AP)—The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago has objected to a French priest's plan to raise money for his parish by giving high diving exhibitions

The Rev. Robert Simon, who made 35 110-foot dives at water shows in Europe, expressed surprise at the Chicago church's decision in an interview Tuesday night

In Europe, he said, no one objected. His exhibitions in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Morocco provided funds to rebuild his church at Saone, France, build a dispensary and finance two local industries for his parishioners.

Father Simon, 42, arrived in Chicago a week ago, seeking money to help pay for a cooperative housing project in his parish. He hoped to raise enough money for the villagers' share in constructing their own homes under a French government program The parish loaned him his plane fare.

"I did not expect any difficulty," he said "I asked for permission from the church authorities and was refused. I won't push the matter here Maybe I undertook it in the wrong way."

Tigers Belt Yankees

White Sox Take First Place By Two Percentage Points

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Big Don Newcombe may still be considered the ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching staff, but he must be wondering today whether he'll ever connect for his 19th victory of the season.

Thanks to some power hitting by Carl Furillo and Duke Snider, the Dodgers snapped out of it last night to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-4, but Newcombe wasn't around for the finish The Cubs rapped him for three runs in the second inning to go ahead 4-3 and Newcombe retired in the third with a strained shoulder muscle.

Fifth Miss

It was his fifth shot at victory No 19 since he beat St Louis July 31 and ran his season's record to 18-1 His mark is now 18-4

The victory boosted Brooklyn's National League lead to 12 games over Milwaukee, defeated 4-3 by the Philadelphia Phillies

The American League race meanwhile, continued on its merry whirl with the Chicago White Sox taking over first place by two percentage points over the New York Yankees, and the Boston Red Sox only 3½ games back in fourth place

Chicago regained first place, although splitting a twin bill with the Baltimore Orioles, winning the opener 6-2 and losing the second game 10-3 The Yankees committed five errors, and Detroit thumped New York 7-2, while Ted Williams had another big night driving in four runs as Boston defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-3 This left Cleveland in third place, a game behind Chicago and New York, in a virtual tie for first. Kansas City edged Washington 4-3.

In other National League games, the St Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Redlegs, both by 2-1 scores

Newcombe, who had a 20-9 season in 1951 and was 19-11 in 1950, will be in shape to pitch his next turn, the club physician said. But getting No. 19 seems to be a jinx Milwaukee knocked him out Aug 4, and although the Bums rallied to win, Newcombe wasn't involved in the final decision Then he was beaten by the Cubs 1-0 Aug 8 and Robin Roberts and the Phillies bested him in two 3-2 decisions Aug 14 and Aug 19.

Rookie Gets Win

Don Bessent relieved Newcombe last night and posted his sixth victory without defeat when Furillo hit his 21st homer with one on in the seventh He also had a single and a double Duke Snider, also in a slump as the Dodgers had lost nine of their previous 13 outings, chipped in with two doubles, driving home two runs.

Stan Lopata singled with the bases full in the ninth as the Phillies scored three times to defeat Milwaukee Jack Meyer, ace reliefer, got the decision after taking over from Murry Dickson in the ninth.

Four Baltimore errors aided Chicago in winning the opener, while Virgil Trucks gained his 13th victory. Bob Kennedy homered for the Sox. In the second game, however, the Sox muffed a chance to take a clear league lead when the Orioles racked four Chicago hurlers for 15 hits. Dave Philly touched off a five-run Oriole rally in the fifth inning with a two-run homer George Zuverink got his first pitching victory of the year.

New York's defenses fell apart, and Bob Turley was wild as a March hare at Detroit, while the Tigers' rookie Frank Lary went all the way, spacing eight hits Turley suffered his 12th defeat, against 13 wins.

Power Leads Attack

Vic Power batted in three runs two with a homer, to pace the Athletic's attack over Washington Roy Sievers blasted his 20th and 21st home runs for the Senators

With the bases loaded in the eighth inning, Bill Sarni of St Louis dribbled a slow roller down the third base line that hit the bag for a single, scoring Stan Musial with the run that beat the Giants Paul LaPalme pitched the last three innings to gain his fourth decision for the Cards.

Seek Annexation

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — County commissioners yesterday accepted a petition seeking detachment of a 340 acre tract from Fairfield Village and annexation to the city of Hamilton. Thomas Feltz, clerk of the commissioners, said a public hearing on the proposal would be held Oct. 25.

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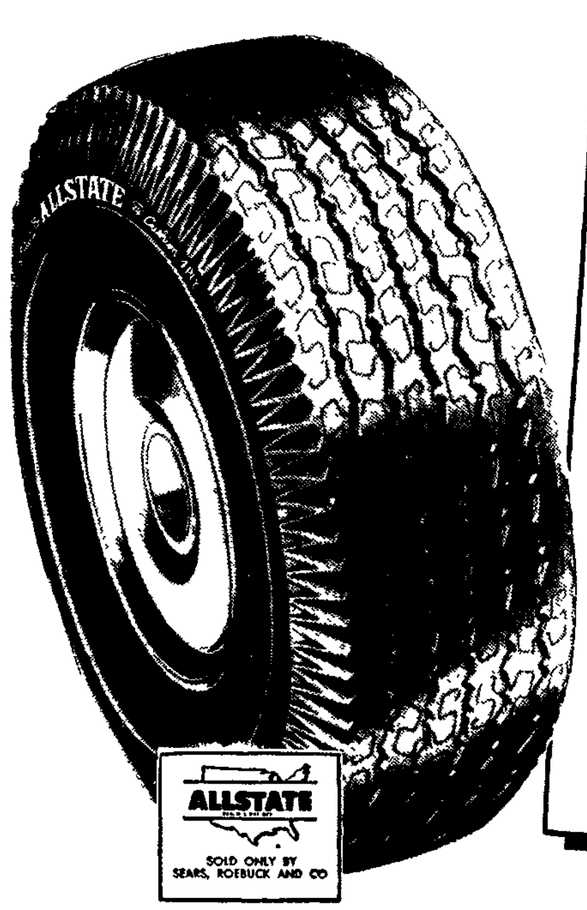

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Big Shoot Friday

Grand American Reaches Climax; 5 Titles at Stake

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—America's finest gunpointers gathered from all parts of the western hemisphere today to decide the 16-yard championship at the 56th Grand American Trapshoot.

Five titles will be at stake during the 200-target marathon, and the top winner will hold the second most coveted crown the sport offers. Only the Grand American Handicap, scheduled Friday, carries more prestige, and that's only because of the added cash value.

Everyone faces the traps today on even terms, and the chances are that several will break the entire 200 and be forced into a shoot-off. Perfect scores have been necessary the last eight years to win the championship, and no one has won it without an extra event to break ties.

Back in 1947, after the championship had been won twice with 199, an even dozen shooters broke the entire 200 targets, and winner Cliff Doughman of Morrow, Ohio, now a professional, was forced to break 224 of 225 extra targets to fight his way to the top.

About 900 marksmen were slated to compete.

To be decided are the amateur clay target championship of America for men, women, juniors 15 to 18, sub juniors under 15, and professionals.

Also on the day's slate is the champion of champions race for men who won their state 16-yard titles during 1955.

The shoot, first of the week's program to be counted in the all-around championship race, carries a purse of $500 to the top winner, $100 to the women's and junior champions, and $50 to the sub junior. The professional king will receive only a trophy.

Defending champions are Julius Petty of Stuttgart, Ark., in men's division, Helen Watkins of Wasco, Ore., in the women's, Lawrence Jones Jr., of Condon, Ore., in the junior, and Nick Egan of Flushing, N. Y., in the sub junior.

City's 3 Teen League Squads Withdraw From County Loop

Marion's three Teen League teams were withdrawn from play in the Marion County Teen League last night at a meeting of the Baseball for Boys Commission at the YMCA.

Charles Morbitt, commission president, said the local group would organize a four-team city league prior to the opening of the next baseball season.

During the campaign just concluded, the three Marion nines, FOP, Elks and the Indians, finished in that order at the top of the nine-team county league.

The move will put all Marion teams under control of the local commission. The three Teen League teams, although sponsored by the local group, have been included in a separate organization. The New League will give the commission a complete youth program for the summer season.

Election of officers originally was scheduled at last night's meeting but was delayed for one week due to vacationing commission members. The election will be held next Tuesday at the 'Y.'

Plans were made last night for the first annual field day and awards event of the commission. The program is scheduled Sept. 11 at Lincoln Park with Sept. 18 selected as a rain date.

Ben Lenavitt was appointed general chairman for the event with Ted Massuros named to head the food committee. Robert Keller and Dick McClarey will be in charge of field events and prizes.

Plans also were discussed for the opening of an annual clinic for managers, coaches and other persons in charge of the on-field supervision of the boys in the program. The program would include instruction on managing and coaching and would be conducted during the off season.

Industrial Golf Action Closed

The Industrial Golf League closed the season at this week's session with Bird-McGinnis American Legion No. 2 finishing in the runner-up slot.

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Bird-McGinnis Legion No. 1	88½
Bird-McGinnis Legion No. 2	77
LaSalle Cleaners	74
Bordens	69
Depot No. 1	68
Pollak Steel	67½
B. F. Goodrich	67
Tecumseh Products	64
Palace Recreation	61
Depot No. 2	59½
Sears Roebuck	52½
Erie Railroad No. 2	49½
Depot No. 4	48½
Erie Railroad No. 1	46½
Depot No. 3	37½
Jay Maish Co.	23

The Legion squad won an 8-0 forfeit victory over J. H. Maish Co. while LaSalle Cleaners split with Erie Railroad No. 2 4-4 to take over second by three points.

League leading Legion No. 1 wound up 1½ points ahead of the pack despite losing to Palace Recreation 6-2.

In other action, Borden's decisioned Depot No. 1 5½ to 2½ Depot No. 2 and Erie No. 1 split 3-3 Depot No. 3 won over Depot No. 4 5-3 Pollak Steel defeated B.F. Goodrich 6-2 and Tecumseh Products won over Sears Roebuck 6½ to 1½.

Low net scores were a 33 by C. Willis, 34 by N. Ralston, and 35's by Maj. Goodrich and Jerry Partlow.

Annual banquet for the golfers will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the Marion Fish and Game Grounds north of Marion.

Hirsch Repeats Plans To Stay In Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams are not going to have Elroy Crazylegs Hirsch as an end this season. Hirsch announced his retirement after the 1954 season.

There have been frequent reports that Hirsch might return to the team. One rumor said he was, in fact, in the Rams' camp at Redlands, secretly.

But Dan Reeves, president of the Rams, said Hirsch had told him he planned to remain in retirement. Although Hirsch and the Ram officials were in agreement concerning conditions of his possible return to the team, the former end said he felt his own best interests would be served by staying away. Hirsch has radio, television and movie tieups.

Charlie Silvera has been a second string catcher for the Yankees since 1948 during which time he has played in less than 185 games.

Swaps, Nashua Views Voiced By 3 Jockeys

CHICAGO (AP)—If you are trying to make a choice between Swaps and Nashua, what jockeys have to say about the $100,000 winner-take-all match race may prove some help.

The showdown between the 3-year-old colts, first of its kind in America since Capot beat Coaltown by 12 lengths at Pimlico in 1949, is set for next Wednesday at Washington Park at 1¼ miles over the main course.

Nashua's only defeat as a sophomore was to Swaps by a length and a half at this distance in the Kentucky Derby.

Swaps is unbeaten as a 3-year-old, boosting his victory streak in 1955 to eight straight by taking the American Derby Saturday on Washington Park's turf in a record-matching 1:54 3-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

Nashua hasn't raced since winning the Arlington Classic last month, covering the mile in 1:35 1-5 in a driving finish that left the fast-closing Traffic Judge ½ length behind.

Traffic Judge also closed in on Swaps Saturday at the one-sixteenth pole, but a few flicks from jockey Willie Shoemaker's whip and Swaps won handily.

Shoemaker, who will ride Swaps against Eddie Arcaro and Nashua, says he first was convinced of the Khaled-Iron Reward colt's greatness in the San Vicente Stakes at Santa Anita last Jan. 19. It was Swaps only race in the mud this year and he stepped the seven furlongs in 1:24, beating Trentonian by 3½ lengths.

"We were back in the pack when I took Swaps out," recalls Shoemaker. "I chirped to him and he flew. He proved how terrific he was in the Kentucky Derby. Nashua came right up to me in the stretch. I hit Swaps a couple of times and he started to draw away. I knew I had a lot of horse left."

Arcaro, who has been working out Belair's Nashua at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says the Nasrullah colt "is a much better horse than he was in the Derby — smarter, faster and stronger."

Since the derby, Nashua has won the Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer and Arlington Classic.

Ted Atkinson, who rode Nashua to victory in the Wood Memorial, says:

"For a big colt, Nashua has a remarkable burst of speed from the gate. It could be a surprise to the Swaps people, but I don't think that burst ever has been exploited.

Seixas May Miss Davis Cup Action

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Talbert, U.S. Davis Cup captain, admitted today that he was toying with the idea of sending Hamilton Richardson into the Challenge Round against Australia in place of the slumping Vic Seixas.

Talbert will have to make his decision within the next 24 hours. The draw is scheduled for tomorrow and the first two singles matches will be played Friday.

"After watching Richardson's play against Seixas yesterday, I'm convinced that I'll have to do some thinking before I announce the singles assignments," said Talbert.

Races

(Continued From Page 14)

The daily double, on the same two horses, paid $103.60.

Final racing session of the Marion County Fair is scheduled tonight beginning at 8:15 p.m.

17 Trot, first dash.

Josedale Meteor (Baker)	$11.00	$5.00	$3.60
Halia Storm (Simpson)		$3.80	$4.20
Jugurtha (Brown			$3.00

Time: 2:15 2/5. Also ran: Guy Colley; Saraband; Milto Lad; Metz Hanover; Dixanna Signal.

24 Pace, (first division), first dash.

Terry Chief (Taylor)	$12.60	$4.40	$2.20
Glendale Garry (Drumm)		$3.60	$2.20
Jimmie Cochato			

Colley; Earaband; Milto Lad; Metz (Trees) $2.20

Time: 2:09 4/5. Also ran: Sparkle Spencer; Haroldwin; Widow Becky; Betsy T. Lee; Callie Patch.

24 Pace (second division), first dash.

Honeys Peter Patch (Short)	$5.20	$3.40	$2.80
Widower Song (Louiso)		$3.20	$2.80
Refina (Phillips)			$4.00

Time: 2:11 1/5. Also ran: J. D. S.; Lucille Dodge; Bertha Ax; Grace M; Pat Perrigo.

Free for All Pace, first dash.

Dynomo (Burgett)	$7.00	$2.60	$2.20
Hal Castle (Brown)		$2.40	$2.20
Power Glow (Hickman)			$2.20

Time: 2:08 2/5. Also ran: Hi Lo's Alec; Earl Best.

17 Trot, second dash.

Guy Colley (Louiso)	$9.00	$3.00	$2.20
Metz Hanover (Burgett)		$3.40	$2.60
Saraband (Alber)			$2.20

Time: 2:08 4/5. Also ran: Jugurtha; Josedale Meteor; Halia Storm; Milto Lad.

24 Pace (first division), second dash.

Terry Chief (Taylor)	$4.20	$2.40	$2.40
Jimmie Cochato (Trees)		$3.00	$2.80
Widow Becky (Wingfield)			$2.20

Time: 2:11 2/5. Also ran: Haroldwin; Betsy T. Lee; Glendale Garry; Sparkle Spencer; Callie Patch.

24 Pace (second division), second dash.

Honeys Peter Patch (Short)	$2.40	$2.20	$2.20
J. D. S. (Stannard)		$2.40	$2.20
Widower Song (Louiso)			$2.00

Time: 2:13. Also ran: Bertha Ax; Refina; Pat Perrigo; Lucille Dodge; Grace M.

Free for all Pace, second dash.

Dynomo (Burgett)		$3.00
Hal Castle (Brown)		
Power Glow (Hickman)		

Time: 2:09 1/5. Also ran: Hi Lo's Alec.

Tonight's Entries

First and fourth races, Free for all All Trot, $500 purse.

Doctor Pick (Mathews); Clever Helen (Harter); Josedale M. R. (VanMatre) Josedale Airliner (Earl); Minnie H. (Burwell); R. K. Giers (Brown).

Second and Fifth Races, 24 trot, $500 purse.

Raider Volo (VanCamp); Mildred Wycoff (Riedel); Budmite's Direct (Ewers); Darlene Volo (Wickersham); Alicesan Worthy (Louiso); Jamacia Rum (Brown); Ona Volo (Vanatre); Little Nib (Vallery); Lou's Monalesa (Fissell) Pastime Lee (Baker).

Third and Sixth Races, 30 pace, $500 purse.

Becky Counsel (Ewing); Becky Clay (Hoskinson); Stella J. Kaser); Hi Lo's Shelia (Watson); Cinda Lee Volo (Wynn); Direct Go (Mabee); Logan Hal (Bewley); Shy Eva (Hiners); Silver Cloud (Baker).

Woman Leading In Rifle Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)—The national small bore rifle championship goes into its final day today with a woman leading the field of 500 for the first time in history.

Mrs. Viola Pollum of Brookville, Pa., took a one point lead at the end of the third day yesterday, as she hit 158 bullseyes in 160 shots.

Ohio Promoter, IBC Battle for Bud Smith Bout

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wallace (Bud) Smith, lightweight champion of the boxing world, may have to win a bout with his hometown boxing commission before he defends his title.

The city's boxing officials slapped a suspension on him yesterday "until he fulfills his obligation" to fight in Cincinnati for the Becker Athletic Club.

Such bans usually are honored by all states covered by the National Boxing Assn. New York is the only state not aligned with the NBA.

Promoter Sam Becker said the International Boxing Club stymied his efforts to get a Smith rematch with Jimmy Carter scheduled here. Smith captured the crown from Carter in a Boston bout June 30.

Becker had Smith under contract for a fight with Johnny Lombardo before the Smith-Carter go was announced. He set aside his contractural rights to allow Smith the title bid but he said he had an understanding with Smith's managers that his next fight would be in Cincinnati.

The scrappy Cincinnati promoter, a wealthy clothing manufacturer who tailors fights as a hobby, claimed Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, became angered when arrangements were made directly through the managers rather than the IBC.

"I own the fighters," Becker quoted Gibson as saying.

Becker, who requested Smith's suspension, said Gibson offered to give the go-ahead on the rematch on the provision Becker would not participate in the television proceeds. Becker said such a proposition was economically unfeasible. In making last week's announcement of the fight, Becker said he had guaranteed Smith and Carter $12,000 each plus a slice of the TV melon.

The IBC declined comment on the suspension, but Gibson was quoted as saying the fight would be held in Chicago Oct. 5.

Michigan has 3,121 miles of shoreline, longest of any state in the union.

Chicago's Kell, Family Escape Near Tragedy

CHICAGO (AP)—George Kell, veteran star infielder of the Chicago White Sox, American League leaders, narrowly escaped drowning while swimming with his two children Monday in a Wisconsin lake, he disclosed Tuesday night.

The near tragedy occurred in Silver Lake where Kell, who is 33, had gone swimming with his daughter, Terry, 5, and son, George Jr. 9. The Kell family had gone on an outing at the home of Ray Berres, White Sox coach, near Salem, Wis.

Kell said he and the children went into the lake and his daughter was on his back while he towed George Jr. on an inner tube. While swimming out to a raft, he said, a wave hit Terry and she jumped on his head, knocking him under the water.

"I strangled when I went under and almost blacked out," Kell said. "I went down once, came up, but my strength was gone. I went down again and was still almost completely out when I came up. I saw that Terry was safe. Georgie had grabbed her and she was holding onto the inner tube.

"By this time my strength had partly returned. I towed them to a raft, which luckily was only a few feet away. It was the big scare of my life."

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DETROIT (UP) — Circuit Court Commissioner Tom Pasieczny postponed the eviction of Walter Coffey, 60-year-old junk collector, from a city-owned vacant lot to give Coffey's tomato crop time to mature.

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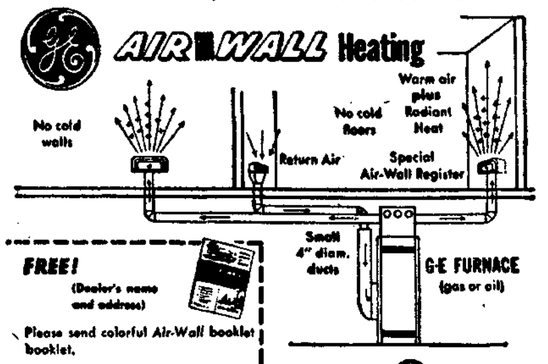

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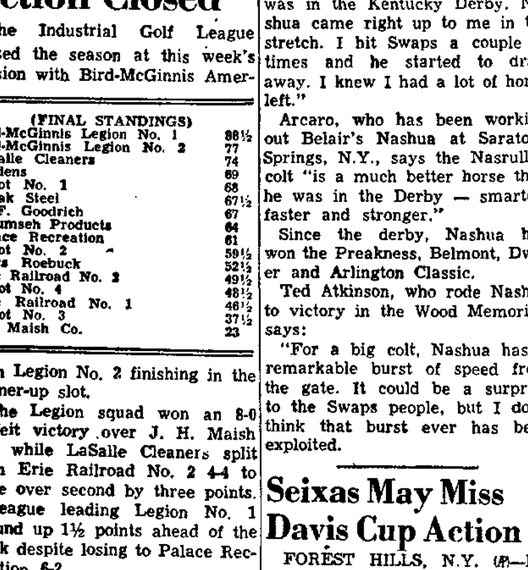
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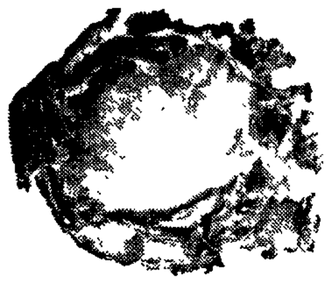

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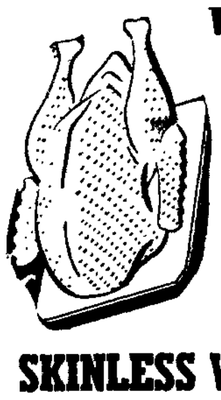

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Appointed Commissioner

Harold Fralich Named To Area Boy Scout Post

F. Harold Fralich, manager of the Central Ohio branch office of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. here has been appointed district commissioner of Marion Boy Scout District it was announced today by Karl D. Bechtle, Council Scout commissioner.

Fralich will take over the post vacated by Sam Babich who gave up the commissioner assignment to become a leader of the total Scout program sponsored by Temple Israel. Babich has served as district commissioner for the last four years.

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FRALICH comes to his present Scouting assignment from a solid Scouting background. He was a Scout in Troop 4 of the Trinity Baptist Church and attained the rank of Eagle Scout with silver palms, is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has been associated with the program in some capacity since he was 12 years old. He is currently the institution representative of the Pearl Street School Cub Pack where his son is a Cub Scout. Other community activities include: board of directors and past president of Marion Community Foundation; president of George Washington PTA, member of Kiwanis Club and Marion Country Club; member of Marion City Council; member of Board of Marion Association of Life Underwriters; past president of the Young Republican Club of Marion County. He is a member of the Epworth Methodist Church where he teaches a Sunday School Class. He is a graduate of Harding High School in the class of 1941, of Ohio Wesleyan University and did post graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Bechtle pointed out that the commissioner staff is the "service arm" of the council, and has the responsibility of providing volunteer service aids to the 52 Scout units in Marion County

F. HAROLD FRALICH
New District Commissioner

which serve over 1,100 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

—:—

A PRESENT staff of 17 neighborhood commissioners, serving under Fralich's guidance, will be geared to offer help in program, training and membership to each of the 52 units as they launch their fall program Sept. 1 The slogan is. "Give Every Boy the Chance to Belong."

Fralich said the nine new neighborhood commissioners who will join his staff are: Dr. Wayne Butterworth, Dr. William Williams, Robert Kelly, Richard McCormick, George Scantland, Gene Poling, George McGuire, Harold Hazelett and William Hire. Others who have served as neighborhood commissioners for a year or more are: Gail Shoaf, Harry Lurye, Glenn Dalton, Don Pearch, C. F. Fogle, William Stanbro and George Bull Jr.

An organizational meeting of the staff will be held at Camp Owens on Wednesday, Aug. 31 when plans will be completed for launching the new commissioner service program in September.

Huge Rebuilding Programs Needed

Flood Deals Heavy Blow To Industry in Northeast

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Fickle nature has been aiming blows at the economy in more than one section of the nation. At the same time it is dealing out prosperity to others.

To the human misery and great property damage in Diane's wake will be added disruption of much industry and a strain on the building materials companies already plagued by shortages.

In parts of the Middlewest hot and humid weather favored the corn crop for awhile. But now seering and dry weather is reported blasting the hopes of many farmers who had looked for a bumper crop.

In the eastern states hurricanes and floods ruined part of the tobacco and corn crops.

—:—

THE HEAVY rains, however, revived many seered pastures, bringing cheer to dairymen. West of the Mississippi some areas have another story. There drought is killing pastures and some livestock men are reported saying they may have to rush cattle to market.

Butter production, partly because of the fickle weather, has been running 7 per cent lower this August than last.

Durum wheat farmers, on the other hand, have had a good year, nature having dealt lightly with them in the matter of disease. This wheat is highly favored by the makers of macaroni.

Diane's furious torrents dealt heavy blows to some eastern railroads, which won't be able to move much revenue freight for some time. Not only are their roadbeds gone, but also the output of many of their customers.

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THE STORM'S destruction of factories, highways, utilities, stores, homes and schools will bring a heavy call for building material. The great building boom already was straining the capacity of some of the building material producers. Spot shortages in cement, gypsum and lumber have been reported, as well as in some copper and other metal products. Prices were creeping up in some lines.

Copper and brass fabricators in Connecticut are badly hit by the floods. They had been suffering from metal shortages. Now many of their mills are out of operation, probably for some time to come.

—:—

NEW ENGLAND'S textile industry, previously combatting the move of the mills to the South, now is hard hit by flood and fire damage. The garment industry elsewhere may be disrupted for a time by delayed deliveries.

The financial district also bends to nature's whims. The insurance companies are figuring up the storm losses. And the municipal bond dealers are looking for a future rush of bond issues for reconstruction in the stricken areas It could have an effect on the price and yields of present issues.

Drop in Jobless Claims Reported by Ohio BUC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says the number of newly unemployed claimants dropped slightly for the week ended Aug. 20.

In a report issued today, the BUC said there were 5,545 newly unemployed claimants during that week, compared with 5,892 for the preceding week and 7,535 for the week ended Aug. 6.

The total number of claimants unemployed one week or more also dropped from 35,160 the week ended Aug. 13 to 32,934 for Aug. 20.

Baptist Minister, Two Children Polio Victims

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Baptist minister and his two children are polio sufferers.

The Rev. Arthur Gordon, 30, of Williamsburg, Clermont County, is in critical condition in General Hospital, attendants reported today. Son Jack, 6, is in the same hospital seriously ill. Daughter Joyce, 23 months, is in good condition at Children's Convalescent Home.

The Cincinnati Health Department said it was the first time this year that three members of one family from the area had been stricken with polio.

Radio Services Augment Park Tent Meetings

The program of religious tent services sponsored nightly at Garfield Park by the Maranatha Bible Church is being augmented this week with radio broadcasts by the tent workers over Station WMRN from the Marion County fairgrounds. Time of the quarter-hour broadcast is 1 45 p m.

Special feature of the radio programs is a Bible quiz with the listening audience given a chance to answer the questions. Three prizes will be given for correct answers to the series of four questions. The answers in writing are to be mailed to Rev. Earl L. Holliday who directs the broadcasts and postmark deadline is 6 a.m Saturday, he announced To date the questions listed include "Why did God destroy the earth by flood" "Who was the father of the Hebrew race and what promises did God give him at his call" and "Hod did God redeem the Hebrew people from Egyptian bondage" Final question will be asked on the Thursday broadcast.

In charge of music at the services in the park this week is Fred Sammons from Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, Ill., and he presents special trombone numbers. Interest and attendance at the tent services is increasing nightly, Rev. Holliday reported. The series of meetings will continue through Labor Day with Rev. Charles Gray of Dennison, O., as the preacher. Among his sermon topics this week will be "Woman Trouble," "Who Is Delinquent" and "What Fire?"

Length of Evening Dresses Will Vary

NEW YORK (UP) — Christian Dior rose to fame by dropping the hemline. Now, it is the American designers' turn to change skirt lengths.

The designers are not changing daytime dress lengths much, although the New York Dress Institute says they have gradually inched upward. The big change is in evening wear.

Several designers show fall formal wear at ankle length. Several others show the fanciest of formal ball gowns at street length—about 15 inches from the floor.

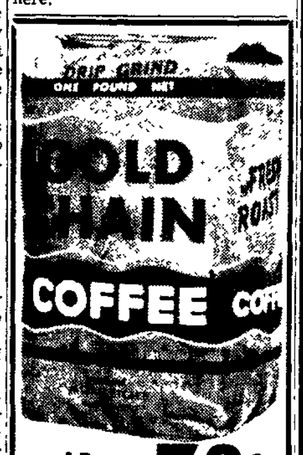
These ball gowns are different from the cocktail dress because they are as elaborately done as any floor-length number.

Some winter ball gowns will be street length in front; below calf at the back. Typical is one from designer Ceil Chapman, who calls her silhouette the "Castle Walk," which is inspired by the hobble skirts of pre-World War I.

Designers Pauline Trigere and Luis Estevez of New York are two who feature the ankle-length for evening. Estevez likes the sheath in the new length, and made of jersey, velveteen or satin.

2-Car Crash Fatal

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A two-car collision at the intersection of Ohio 71 and Gettnburg-Pitsburg Rd. killed Elmer H. (Pete) Brademeyer of Sidney last night The intersection is 10 miles east of here.



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AT THE
GOLD CHAIN STORES

VFW Sets 'Passion Play'

A scene from the color film "Oberammergau and The Passion Play" to be presented in Marion Sept. 22 is shown here

Under the sponsorship of the Geran-Thomas Post 3313, VFW, the sound movie will be shown in the Harding High School auditorium

It will be the first time the motion picture has appeared in the Marion area although it has appeared in Toledo, Akron and Canton previously.

Gus Jevas, commander of the local VFW post, said the project is a "Christian H-bomb against Communism."

In addition to raising money for the veterans welfare fund of the post, the one hour and 42 minute long picture is being shown to combat juvenile delinquency and to help the back-to-church movement, Jevas said.

Otis Pace, general chairman, said a full committee will be appointed this week to assure success of the project. Principal roles in the film are played by experienced film and stage actors and actresses It was filmed at the original site of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. Tickets may be obtained at the VFW Hall at 130 Court St.

Air Force Making Own Ice To Study Effects on Planes

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Air Force is studying the effects of ice on planes in flight anytime it wants by squirting water on one high in the air the Research and Development Command announced today

The water is sprayed from a Boeing tanker designed originally to refuel other planes in flight Flying at altitudes where the temperature is 13 degrees farenheit above zero, the water forms into ice when it hits the test plane 300 feet behind and beneath the tanker.

Up until this system was devised at the Wright Air Development Center in Dayton Ohio, the research on icing conditions had to wait on the weather It was suspended almost entirely in the summer.

Now it's done every day. Besides saving time in completing tests on new planes, it saves money and time in searching for weather conditions favorable for icing.

Minister Is Outspoken Over Women in Shorts

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. P. O Carpenter, of Ashland, Ky, doesn't think women should wear shorts. Addressing the 13th annual camp meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness Church he called them "hellish, devilish, damnable."

Ringleader in Thefts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff Dave Starr said 55-year-old Joseph Palumbo was the key man in a house trailer theft ring which stole at least 16 trailers in eight eastern states. The sheriff said the thefts took place in cities including Cleveland and Steubenville, Ohio.

11 Clevelanders Sue Trucking Firm, Dealer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eleven Cleveland men yesterday sued a Ford agency and a trucking firm for $275,663, charging they were duped into buying dump trucks by false promises of high paying jobs hauling material to the Ohio Turnpike

The truckers claim the William L. Thomas Ford Agency advertised they would sell dump trucks to 12 men who would be given jobs with a long-established trucking company.

The suits claim the agency and the Barricelli Trucking Co. promised jobs of $75 to $100 a day, but that after they bought the trucks the defendants did not supply the jobs and the agency refused to take back the trucks.

Besides the Ford Agency and the Barricelli firm, the suits named as defendants the Commercial Credit Corp., which holds mortgages on the trucks.

Spokesmen for the auto agency declined to comment. Carl Barricelli said there was no truth in the charges

Coon Chase, Dog Show On State Fair Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nightly "coon" chases and a fulltime dog show are in store for hunting enthusiasts at the Ohio State Fair, manager Sam Cashman says. The fair opens Friday and continues through Sept. 2. Oldtimers say the fair has not had a hunting dog feature since 1933. A caged raccoon will be placed in the branches of a tree moved into the grandstand racetrack area The hounds will pick up the scent from a distant point and try to track down their quarry.

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Large Pencil TABLETS
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Book Bags
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Cowboy Champion Wrangler
JEANS
13¾ oz. blue sanforized denim
Sizes 6 to 12.
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LARGE 2-2½ INCH AND UP
ELBERTA FREESTONE
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Gigantic Baby Beef Sale
OUR BABY BEEF NEEDS NO SYNTHETIC TENDERIZATION BECAUSE OUR BEEF IS NATURALLY TENDER. ANY STEAK, ROAST OR CHOPS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY, TO BE TENDER AND WHOLESOME OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. BUY WHERE A GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING, NOT JUST INK ON PAPER. SHOP, SAVE, BUY AT JACKSON'S—WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW, ON THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

THESE ARE CUT FROM CORN FED BABY BEEF
STEAKS 57c lb.
SIRLOIN or PORTER-HOUSE CUTS
ROUND Center Cuts ..... lb. 61c
CLUB—The Steak That Satisfies 2 lbs. $1.00
T-BONE—You Can't Beat This ..... lb. 79c
SIRLOIN Boneless Tips ..... lb. 69c

LEAN ROUND BONE PORK STEAK lb. 46c
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YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER THAN CORN FED BABY BEEF
ROAST 39c lb.
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SWISS ROAST Choice Center ..... lb. 47c
POT ROAST ..... lb. 37c
ENGLISH Well Trimmed .... lb. 49c
ROLLED RUMP No Waste ..... lb. 59c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lb. 27c
Pork Roast Round Bone Shoulder lb. 43c
Full Dressed Frying CHICKENS lb. 59c
LIVER Pork Fresh Sliced 3 lb. 53c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork — There Is No Better 3½ lb. $1.00

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HAMBURGER
Guaranteed 100% BABY BEEF— 4 lb. $1.19
CHUNK BOLOGNA Made with Meat Really Good 4 lb. 1.19
MELROSE FLOUR ..... 25 lb. $1.69
D.D. SLICED BACON ..... lb 59c
FRESH SIDE PORK ..... lb. 44c
100% PURE LARD ..... 5 lb. 59c
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK—No Suet Added
GROUND 2 lbs. 89c

OHIO STATE VEAL
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 79c
SHOULDER STEAK ..... lb. 46c
RIB CHOPS ..... lb. 59c
CROWN ROAST ..... lb. 49c
POCKET ROAST ..... lb. 23c
Good Cooking
POTATOES
15 Lb. 41c
50 Lb. $1.29
100 Lb. $2.29

BABY BEEF ROUND
Swiss Steak
LARGE FRANKS lb. 39½c
57c LB.
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 2 lb. 33c
MELROSE FLOUR ..... 5 lb. 49c
SMOKED HAMS David Davies ..... lb. 57c
CREAM CHEESE Mild Tasty ..... lb. 44c
SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS .. lb. 37½c

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$35,000 Fire Damages Morral Barn

THIS IS WHAT was left when a $35,000 fire this morning swept through a barn on a farm near Morral owned by Mrs. W. W. Morral and operated by George K. Watts. The loss was estimated by Fire Chief O. A. Sifritt.

Destroyed in the barn, which actually consisted of two buildings 40 by 60 feet and 24 by 26 feet, were 40 tons of hay, 40 tons of straw, one corn picker, three cultivators, two wagons, one disc, one cultipacker and 200 bushels of corn.

The fire was discovered around 8:30 a.m. by Watts, and the Morral Volunteer Fire Department truck and the Marion Township truck were called, with firemen being assisted by neighbors.

State highway patrolmen and the sheriff's office assisted in an investigation, and the sheriff's office put out a call to neighboring law enforcement authorities for a tramp believed to have set the fire. Watts told deputies he had chased a man from the barn around 7:30 a.m., and deputies theorized he may have hopped a train at the nearby Chesapeake and Ohio tracks.

The man was described as being around 40 years of age, and wearing gray trousers and coat, with a blue shirt.

The farm is located on County Road 26, south of Morral, and about two miles west of Route 23.

150 Attend Session

School of Instruction Is Held by City PTA Units

Approximately 150 parents and teachers from the various PTA units in the city were in attendance at the annual school of instruction of the Marion City Council of Parents and Teachers Tuesday night at Harding High School.

Mrs. William O. Dudley, council president, presided.

Assisting with instruction and discussion in the various group conferences were several state officers from Columbus and Marion.

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MRS. DUDLEY opened the school by leading the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the invocation was given by Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor of Oakland Evangelical United Brethren Church.

She introduced the state officers and other conference leaders. Greetings were extended by D. T. Mills, superintendent of Marion County schools, and by Robert S. Brown, Marion city schools superintendent.

Mr. Mills praised the PTA for all its work in the schools. Mr. Brown stated that one of the finest contacts we have with the parents of boys and girls in schools is through the PTA. He also stressed the renewal of the school levy for 9.2 mills in the fall election and announced plans for Marion Education Week to be observed the last week in October, with open house planned at the various schools.

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GROUP conferences followed. The conferences and leaders included: president, by-laws, Mrs. Russell Bickel of Columbus, a past national secretary and past president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers and legislative chairman, who discussed the duties of the president; secretary, publications, magazines, Mrs. Walter W. Denney of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Congress of Parents - Teachers, who outlined the duties and obligations of the unit secretary and advised that two magazines, the Ohio Parent-Teacher and National Parent - Teacher are helpful in all PTA work.

Treasurer, budget and finance, ways and means, Mrs. Smith Witter of Marion, treasurer of the Ohio Congress of Parents-Teachers, who stated all schools should have a budget. She added that the PTA is not a money making organization, only having enough to run smoothly on an educational program basis.

Program, Mrs. Ralph Davidson of Columbus, health service chairman of the Ohio Congress of Parents-Teachers, who urged program chairman to plan programs early and be sure the program is of educational material of interest to parents and teachers alike. She said that with confidence comes competence.

Publicity, Mrs. William Bomberger, representing The Marion Star, and Miss Marge Williams, representing Radio Station WMRN, both of whom outlined the proper procedure in presenting news for use both in the newspaper and over the radio.

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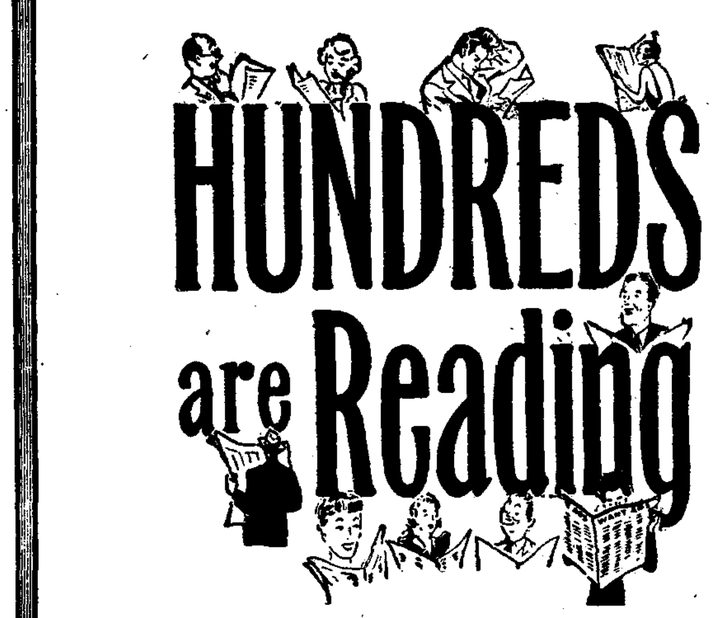
WELFARE, Mrs. M. S. Olson, chairman, Floyd Hofacker, assistant chairman, City Council welfare committee, who outlined the work and duties of the welfare chairmen.

Parent Education, Mrs. John Rinnert of Marion, central district director of the Ohio Congress of Parent - Teachers. She discussed the organization of more study groups in the schools and how to get more participants among PTA members in such groups. She stressed the fact that a study group is an outgrowth of the PTA unit and not an individual social group, adding that it is an intricate part of the PTA unit.

Membership, hospitality, social, Mrs. Don B. Hunter, secretary of the Marion City Council. She announced that the week of Oct. 9-16 has been proclaimed by Governor Lausche as Membership Week throughout the state. Membership, she said, builds the structure of the PTA organization, for membership is the foundation from which rise all programs, activities and projects of the PTA. She pointed out that hospitality is the key to the successful PTA meeting.

Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the first woman to be elected to Congress. She was elected to the 65th Congress, 1917-1919.



the Want Ads this year in search of places to live, used furniture, building lots, building materials, used cars, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Want Ad will get results. An ad-taker will help you write your ad if you Dial 2-1101.

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FINAL MEET TONIGHT HURRY!

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JUNIOR FAIR

Coliseum Program Tonight 7 P.M.
Livestock Parade
Tractor Safety Demonstration
Presentation of Awards

Thursday 12:30

Livestock and Machinery Parade

Entire Parade (except livestock) to proceed through streets in downtown Marion

FLOAT JUDGING — 11 A.M. GRANDSTAND

THURSDAY 1 P.M. OHIO WESTERN HORSE SHOW

1. Western Parade Class
2. Western Spotted Horse Class
3. Western Pony Class (over 48" to 56")
4. Wesetrn Plain Horse Class
5. Western Ladies' Class
6. Western Palomino Class
7. Western Pony Class (48 inches and under)
8. Western Single Hitch
9. Western Pleasure Horse Class
10. Western Stock Horse Class
11. Western Horse Stake Class. Entry Fee $7.50.

Grandstand Admission 50c

WLW Midwestern Hayride

THURSDAY 7 and 9 P.M.

RIGHT—One of the groups which has made WLW-Television's show, "Midwestern Hayride" such a big favorite is that fast-stepping well-trained 'Midwesterners.' These lively square dancers have traveled all over the nation making personal appearances. They have been in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Hollywood where they made the film "Second Greatest Sex" which will be released later this year. A well-integrated group, they spend countless hours rehearsing.

LEFT—Mimi Roman, from Salinas, California, voted Queen of the Rodeo, appeared on Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts and won the contest hands down. Since then she has been besieged with offers all over the country. Mimi will appear with the Midwestern Hayride in Marion Thursday.

RIDES—BIG MIDWAY—EATS—GAMES—CLEAN FUN

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The Marion Star, published daily (evening) at 143 N State St., Marion, O. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895, at the postoffice at Marion, O.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

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Don't give up your watch as a hopeless case! Bring it to us and we'll tell you quite frankly whether it can be put in good order again. Our charges are slight, and we'll do a fast dependable job.

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For Results Use The Want Ads

Fall Workshop Series Set by Girl Scout Unit

Three Sessions Slated During September for Leaders of Programs

Plans for fall workshops and various training courses, starting in September, were announced by Mrs. Earl Manter, training chairman, at a meeting of the Marion-Morrow Girl Scout Council Monday night in the Girl Scout office.

During September, three sessions have been planned. The first is a "badge workshop," a must for intermediate leaders who have just "flown up" with their Brownies It is open to all intermediate leaders and will be held in three sessions The second is "training for neighborhood chairmen," to enable them to present the preparation in leadership course ,It will be held Sept 15 at the Girl Scout office. The third in September will be "preparation in leadership" for all new leaders, a course which must be taken to be eligible for group leadership class One two-hour course will be given in various neighborhoods by neighborhood chairmen

In October, group leadership courses will be held for Brownies on Tuesday afternoons from 1 30 to 3 30 beginning Oct 4 and continuing for six weeks, and for Intermediates on Thursday nights from 7 30 to 9 30 beginning Oct 6 and also continuing for six weeks.

Scheduled for November are a Brownie workshop on Nov 2 at the Girl Scout office for experienced leaders, based on the subject "Brownie Projects," and an arts and crafts workshop on Nov 3 from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p m at Wesley Methodist Church This is for all adult Scouts, plus Senior Scouts, intermediate patrol leaders or troop presidents

For January, a song and dance workshop is planned

Also at the meeting, plans were announced for the Senior Roundup to be held June 29 to July 11, next year, at Highland State Recreation Area in Michigan. Girls from all over the United States will be in attendance. The Council voted to send a representative from Marion. She will be a senior Scout from the Marion-Morrow Council area, with selection to be based on camping skills, program skills and general Scoutsmanship

Arrangements also are being made for a public open house at Camp Young to be held on a Sunday afternoon in the fall.

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SKIPPER TESTIFIES. Captain John Meckling of the schooner Levin J Marvel, which sank in Chesapeake Bay during Hurricane Connie, waits to testify in Baltimore at a Coast Guard investigation of the tragedy. Fourteen persons lost their lives when the vacation-bound craft capsized.

PRESENT BAND FESTIVAL

GALION — Concerts will be played by both junior high and senior high school bands Thursday night when the band festival is held in the west shelterhouse at Heise Park The concert by the junior high musicians will be presented at 6 30 p m. and that of the high school band will be given at 7 p m Serving of food will begin at 5 30 p m.

Return of Bus Lines Cited at Retail Meeting

Members of the Retail Board of Managers of the Marion Chamber of Commerce expressed their satisfaction at the return of bus service to Marion when they held their monthly meeting Monday at Hotel Harding The board members voiced the hope the people of Marion would patronize Walter Christian in his efforts to make the buses a paying proposition here

Bert Freed, board member, outlined a plan for a series of one-day promotions to be held in September. The events will be held each Wednesday in an effort to inform the people of the city that stores here return to full - day schedules on Wednesday, starting Sept. 7 The stores have been closed Wednesday afternoons through the summer and will be closed this afternoon and next Wednesday afternoon before returning to the normal schedule.

Members of the Board discussed their part in the parade of Junior Fair floats to be held on downtown streets Thursday afternoon following a parde of the floats at the fairgrounds earlier. The merchants will have ballot boxes placed in their stores for the public to cast votes on the best float in the parade.

Plans were started toward the annual Christmas program with approval of Nov. 26 for the annual pageant. Committees will be appointed in the next few weeks to develop the Christmas program

Chairmen of the Old Fashioned Bargain Days event to be held in October reported on the progress of plans for that event.

Two Former Residents Of LaRue Win Degrees

Two former LaRue residents will receive degrees from Ohio State University this Friday.

John B Holden, who as graduated from LaRue High School in 1928 and later was a member of the LaRue teaching staff, will receive a Ph D. degree Holden is currently with the Department of Adult Education at Michigan State College in Lansing, Mich

Receiving an M A. degree will be Miss Anna Jean Freeman, who was a member of the 1936 graduating class in LaRue She is a teacher in the Columbus schools and has also served as a teacher in Japan and Germany

Second Polio Case

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Warren County recorded its second polio case of the season yesterday with the illness of Patricia Ballew, 12, of Rt 1, Loveland The county had 21 polio cases listed at this time last year.

Pat Preston, athletic director at Wake Forest, is a former all-time athletic great at the University and played pro football with the Chicago Bears

THE DANGER OF A HEARING LOSS

Why is it harmful to delay? If there is the slightest risk that the deafness is progressive, action must be taken to forestall social, temperamental and mental damage. Prevention is much easier and more effective than patching up after the worst has happened.

Act now. Phone for office or home call.

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LOW INTEREST RATES ★ MANY, MANY MONTHS TO PAY

No. 247	51 DESOTO	4-Door Sedan 745	No. 439-B	47 CHEVROLET	2-Door Sedan 135
No. 257	53 DODGE	2-Door Sedan . . 1195	No. 280-B	49 CHEVROLET	2-Door Sedan 275
No. 271	46 BUICK	2-Door Sper 175	No. 392-A	52 CHRYSLER	Hardtop Conv. 1245
No. 332	52 HUDSON	2-Door Club Coupe 745	No. 489	47 DODGE	Custom 4-Door 175
No. 354-B	47 BUICK	2-Door Super .. . 225	No. 257	53 DODGE	2-Door Gyromatic 1195
No. 321-A	50 BUICK	4-Door Roadmater 645	No. 429-C	47 FORD	Fordor Sedan 145
No. 358	51 FORD	Fordor Customline Sed 695	No. 442-A	47 MERCURY	4-Door Sedan . 175
No. 260	47 OLDS	4-Door Sedan 85	No. 479	49 OLDS	2-Door Hydra-Matic ... 395
No. 275-A	50 BUICK	4-Door Special 645	No. 484	51 PLYMOUTH	4-Door Sedan 645
No. 390	53 BUICK	2-Door Riviera .. 1895	No. 318-A	48 BUICK	Super 4-Door 325
No. 290-A	47 BUICK	2-Door, 6-Passenger 245	No. 444	51 CHEVROLET	Town Sedan 650
No. 397	53 BUICK	4-Door Super 1595	No. 217-B	50 FORD	Fordor Sedan . 295
No. 402-B	51 PACKARD	4-Door Sedan . 695	No. 476	51 PONTIAC	2-Door Sedan 745

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TRADIN' STOCK

If you prefer to trade in your present car bring your title with you (even if you still owe on it). We have a fine selection of all models and all makes, and of course they are all guaranteed in writing.

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BIG USED CAR LOT
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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

a Sears exclusive! broadloom carpet at amazing low cost to you!

any room, any size
only 544 sq. yd.
cover average 12 x 15-ft. room
for 108.80! 11.50 Down, 10.00 Month
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
(Usual carrying charge)
Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Harmony House just quality
floral
texture
HARMONY HOUSE
SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

wool and carpet rayon for beauty and wear!

Now you can enjoy the beauty, comfort and good wear of this fine broadloom carpet . . . and you pay an amazing low Sears price! Richly textured cut pile in six glowing Harmony House colors gives your rooms a luxurious look . . . blends with modern or traditional furnishings. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Also other patterns from 4.44 sq. yd. and up.

phone 2-1161 for free consultant . . .
A Sears Carpet Consultant will come to your home, with samples of carpets for you to see. Complete estimations.

Some room sizes and down payments					
size	down	month	size	down	month
9x10-ft.	5.50	5.00	12x10-ft.	7.60	7.00
9x11-ft.	6.30	6.00	12x11-ft.	8.50	7.00
9x12-ft.	6.50	6.00	12x12-ft.	9.00	8.00
9x13-ft.	7.50	7.00	12x13-ft.	10.00	9.00
9x14-ft.	8.00	7.00	12x14-ft.	10.50	9.00
9x15-ft.	8.50	8.00	12x15-ft.	11.50	10.00
9x18-ft.	10.00	9.00	12x18-ft.	13.50	10.00
9x21-ft.	11.50	10.00	12x21-ft.	15.50	11.00

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Deaths *and* Funerals

Wiley A. Martin

Wiley A. Martin of Mount Vernon, a former Cardington resident, died Tuesday night at home. He was originally from Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held Saturday at First Christian Church at Henrietta, Okla. Before moving to Cardington the family lived in Michigan.

Surviving are the widow and four children, Walter T. Martin of Paris, Ill., a former Marion resident, Mrs. James London of Mount Vernon, Mrs. W. W. Wattenbarger of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Carl L. Thomas of Edmund, Okla.; three brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

Harold W. Bogan

BUCYRUS — Harold W. Bogan, 51, of near Bucyrus, died at 7:55 p.m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He had been in poor health for one year and hospitalized for three weeks.

Born Feb. 13, 1904, in Crawford County, he was the son of Joseph and Bertha Wagner, who reside in North Robinson. He was married April 26, 1931, to Ruby Beery, who survives.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hill of North Robinson.

He was a laborer at the Swan Rubber Co. here and formerly was employed by the Nelson Tree Service. He was a lifetime resident of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wise Funeral Home here with Rev. W. Bruce Harris of the North Robinson EUB Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Clarence Ricker

GALION — Funeral services will be held Thursday in Lancaster at the Wise Funeral Home for Mrs. Mae Ricker, 58, of Chicago. She died in a Chicago hospital Monday.

A number of cousins of Mrs. Ricker's husband, Clarence, live in Galion. He moved to Chicago several years ago.

Mrs. Ricker is the former Mae Amstutz of Upper Sandusky.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jane Moore of Lancaster, and two sons, James and William, both at home.

Charles P. Callahan

RICHWOOD — Charles P. Callahan, 75, retired carpenter of Richwood, died at 3 a.m. today in San Antonio Hospital in Kenton. He suffered a heart attack Tuesday night.

Born July 21, 1880, in Morrow County, he was a son of Isaiah and Rachel Riesner Callahan. In 1904, he married Iva Bending who died in 1950. Oct 9, 1954, he married Mrs. Alice Salyer. He was a member of First Baptst Church and was a life deacon of the church.

Surviving are his widow and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harris of Cincinnati; eight stepchildren, Kendrick Salyer of Volga, Ky., Mrs. Laurania Collins of Marion, Jesse Salyer of Waldo, Mrs. Bessie Merriman, Virgil Salyer and Mrs. Clifford Streeter, all of Richwood, Mrs. Zoa Castle of Cleveland and Mitchell Salyer of Auburn, Ind.; two grandchildren; and a sister and a brother, Mrs. Estella Bending of Richwood and Ray Callahan of Mount Gilead. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Rev. Taylor Roth will officiate. Burial will be in Claiborne Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Mrs. Charles Hopper

ASHLEY — Mrs. Carrie Hopper died Monday at her home in Columbus. Mrs. Hopper and her husband, Charles, resided south of Ashley about 50 years ago.

Surviving are: five sons, Ray of Delaware, Earl of Worthington, Don of Linworth, Charles and Arlie of Powell; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Beech and Mrs. Emma Taylor of Columbus; 28 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Chloe Caldwell of Mount Gilead; a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Westbrook lives southeast of Ashley.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the P.E. Rutherford Chapel, 2383 N. High St., Columbus. Burial will be in Ashley Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Philip Schmauch

GALION — Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Emmerick Funeral Home at Amherst for Mrs. Emma Schmauch, mother of Mrs. Audrey Gelsanliter of Galion. Burial will be made in Elmood Cemetery, Lorain.

Mrs. Schmauch, a native of Germany, was 63 years old. She is survived by her husband, Philip, her daughter and granddaughter, Dianne Gelsanliter, and one brother, William Haas of Amherst.

Mrs. John Yeichner

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Dora May Yeichner, 76, of Bucyrus died at 11 p.m. yesterday in Bucyrus City Hospital of a heart attack. She was admitted to the hospital at 7 p.m.

Born Oct. 15, 1878, in Loudonville, her parents were Riley and Jennie Castor Campbell. She was first married to Bert Connelly in 1696 and he died in 1911. In 1913, she was married to John Yeichner, who died in 1935.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Silver and Mrs. Ruth Wise of Bucyrus; one son, John P. Yeichner of Galion; four grandchildren; seven great - grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Swanson of Lancaster, N.Y., and Mrs. Fern Tallman of Bucyrus. One son and one brother preceded her in death.

She was a lifetime resident of this vicinity and belonged to the Seventh Day Adventist Church and the Dorcas Society of the church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wise Funeral Home with Elder Henry Fowler officiating. Burial will be at Whetstone Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday night at the funeral home.

Paul D. Hoch

GALION — Paul D. Hoch, 49, of the South State Rd. died this morning of shotgun wounds inflicted on himself in his garage at the home. His wife found the body at 10:30 this morning.

Dr. B. P. Mansfield, Crawford County coroner ruled the death a suicide. Mrs. Hoch said she was asleep at the time of the shooting and told the coroner she did not hear any noise.

Hoch was employed by Carl Weithman, a local contractor.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Robert, of Galion.

Indianapolis Rites Held For Former Marionite

Private funeral services were held Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., for a former Marion resident, Mrs. Eva Turner.

Mrs. Turner died Aug. 17 in the Methodist Hospital there following a brief illness. The funeral was conducted at the Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary and cremation followed.

Mrs. Turner left Marion in 1942 and became an interior decorator for an Indianapolis department store.

She was a native of Faith Horn, Mich.

Returns From Funeral

Mrs. J. W. Young, manager of the Elite Apartments, 239 S. Main St., returned Tuesday night from Bowling Green, O., where she was called by the death of Mrs. Maude Raydure Rogers, co-owner of the apartments. Mrs. Rogers had frequently visited here until her health became poor a few months ago.

IOWAN RETURNS. Charles J. Hearst of Cedar Falls, Ia., a member of the American farm delegation which toured the Soviet Union, displays some of the souvenirs he collected from his Russian hosts. Hearst, in Russian garb, is pictured at New York's International Airpora after arrival. The box he holds contains Russian cigarettes.

Chinese Steel

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says Red China in 1954 produced 2,220,000 tons of steel, compared with a peak production of 900,000 tons in 1943 before the Communists took over.

A broadcast said the report was made by Hsueh Mu-chiao, identified only as a noted Chinese economist.

The United States produces more than 111 million tons annually.

Ohio Fuel Gas Presented Safety Council's Award

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has received the National Safety Council's Award of Merit for a record of 1½ million man-hours worked without a disabling accident, it was announced today by C. L. Baxter, Ohio Fuel local manager.

Ohio Fuel employes compiled the safety mark from Jan. 9 to March 28 this year, Baxter said.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, made the presentation with a plaque sent to Ohio Fuel Safety Director R. George Claar, Columbus. Dearborn said the award is presented "only where a company's record satisfies the Council's rigid industrial safety requirements."

Marion Motorist Hurt In Wyandot Accident

UPPER SANDUSKY — Harold Busler of 846 Silver St., Marion, received chest injuries and a scalp wound early Tuesday morning in a two-car collision on Wyandot County Road 47, five miles west of Wharton. Busler was admitted to Wyandot Memorial Hospital here for treatment.

Driver of the other car was Irvin Southward of Wharton.

The Wyandot County sheriff's office investigated the accident.

Wrong Bird

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Young Pheasant, an Indian from Tahlequah, Okla., was standing at a bar holding $60 in his hand. A woman patron grabbed the money and took refuge in the women's washroom.

Police apprehended the woman and returned the money to Pheasant who did not prosecute.

The United Nations says the population of South America is more than 121 million.

Have a monthly pay check on us
Insure your earning ability. Everything you have depends on it.
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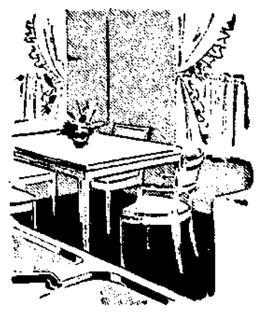
Caledonia, O., 2612 — LaRue, O., 1441

DON'T WASTE ENERGY

The quaint out-of-the-way dining area, like the sunroom, may be fine for the occasional summer luncheon or supper, but for year-in-year-out service it's likely to be a costly step and energy waster. If your kitchen is too small for a dining room area try replanning it to . . .



SAVES STEPS AND TIME . . .

by placing a counter or table as close to the preparation center as possible with equipment and supplies at arm's reach. A narrow drop-leaf table requires very little space. Use light-weight, easily moved chairs which may double in dining area when needed. Keep table leaves down when not in use.

We have a wide assortment of new furnishings that will help make your kitchen or dining area more convenient and attractive. Come in and select the pieces that best suit your needs. Drop-leaf tables (choice of seventeeon styles) from . . . **$19.50 to $127.50.**

No. 62 of a series appearing in this space each Wednesday.

GROLL'S FURNITURE
WALDO
Right On Highway 23 - Between Marion & Delaware
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9

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Westinghouse FOOD FILE
An entirely NEW KIND of refrigerator!
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NOW ON DISPLAY AT Harding Hy. E. Phone 2-6660
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A SPECIAL PLACE A SPECIAL COLD
for each and every kind of food!
Westinghouse Food File provides true specialized storage . . . with specialized cold to keep *all* foods safer, longer!
Payments as low as $4.99 a week after small down payment
YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse
Open Wed and Fri. Eves, Close Sat. at Noon

A FUNERAL BOUQUET
is a very eloquent yet inexpensive way of expressing your sympathy.
WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
GOERLICH'S GREENHOUSE
Corner Kenmore and Church St.
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Plymouth, biggest of the low-price 3, is also

BIGGER THAN CARS COSTING $500 MORE

Get the biggest value in town! You get big-car size, big-car beauty and big-car comfort at the *lowest possible price* when you choose a big 17-foot-long Plymouth.

Even many medium-price cars (let alone the other two low-price cars, which aren't nearly as long, as roomy, as heavy or as handsome as Plymouth) can't match Plymouth for over-all size and value. In fact, you could spend as much as $500 more and still not get a car as *big* as Plymouth.

So don't be fooled by misleading claims! Compare price tags and you'll immediately see that, model for model, Plymouth sells for much less than medium-price cars and gives you much more car for your money.

Get the biggest deal in town! With sales piping hot, your Plymouth dealer is able *right now* to give you the biggest, sweetest deal of the year on a new '55 Plymouth. He's ready to offer you a sky-high allowance for your present car—probably much more than you'd expect!

What's more, he'll be glad to arrange quick, *easy* financing. Better hurry over to see him today or tomorrow while there's still a complete selection of beautiful Plymouth models and color combinations.

Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

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Can you secure an inexpensive service here? The answer is YES. All caskets are marked in PLAIN FIGURES, showing the COMPLETE COST.

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HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.
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There IS a Difference

Come to Merle H. Hughes Mortuary and see. You will find high quality caskets, a more sincere interest in good embalming, a more friendly and helpful attitude in those who serve you, and prices that are always reasonable.

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N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market piled up further gains in active trading early this afternoon.

Very heavy trading in steels boosted these prices from one to three points while throughout the rest of the list the gains ran from one to around five.

Volume increased and it looked like the first two-million-share day since Aug. 8.

Gainers included duPont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, International Paper, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Standard Oil (NJ) and Johns-Manville.

U. S. Treasury bonds advanced.

Noon Quotations

Alleghany Corp	9⅞
Allied Chemical	109¾
American Airlines	25
American Can	40⅛
American Cyanamid	58¾
American Smelting	52⅞
American Tel & Tel	178¾
American Tobacco	74⅞
Anaconda Copper	77
Armco Steel	43¾
Atchison	139¾
Atlantic Refining	37⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	50⅞
Bendix Av	48⅝
Bethlehem Steel	150⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	53⅝
Chrysler Corp	86⅝
Cities Service	53
Cooper Bessemer	26½
Curtiss Wright	22½
Detroit Steel Corp	14⅝
Douglas Aircraft	69
du Pont de Nemours	225
Erie RR	23¾
Firestone	66
General Electric	51⅛
General Motors	130⅛
Goodrich	68
Goodyear	57⅞
Harb Walker	46¼
International Harv	39¾
Kroger Co	42
Merr Ch & S	23⅛
Montgomery Ward	79¾
National Cash Reg	38¾
National Distillery	20¾
N Y Central	47½
Ohio Edison	49½
Ohio Oil	33½
Penney J C	94½
Pennsylvania RR	27⅞
Phillips Petroleum	72¼
Pit Plate G	83
Pure Oil	36¾
RCA	48⅞
Republic Steel	46½
Sears Roebuck	99¾
Sinclair Oil	55⅝
Socony	61⅜
Southern Pacific	62¼
Sperry-Rand	25⅛
Standard Oil Ind	50
Standard Oil NJ	135
Standard Oil Ohio	49⅛
Stud-Packard	9½
Un Carbide	103½
United Aircraft	78¼
U S Rubber	43⅞
U S Steel	54
Westinghouse Elec	66⅝
Wheeling Steel	54
Youngstown S&T	92
Sales	$40,000

Produce Prices

Marion

Butter fat No. 1 pound .46. No. 2 pound .41.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 723,403; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 score AA 57.5; 92 A 57; 90 B 54.5; 89 C 52.5; cars 90 B 55; 89 C 53.5.

Eggs steady; receipts 10,332; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 52; mixed 50; mediums 43; U. S. standards 36; dirties 26; checks 25.5; current receipts 28.5.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—USDA — Composite produce market for the Cleveland area:

Broilers or fryers, 2½-4 lbs, all colors 30-33; hens, heavy types 20-23; light types 15-18. Old roosters 12-14.

Tomatoes, 10-lb basket medium to large .25-1.00; lettuce 10-lb basket, leaf 2.25-2.50; cucumbers, baskets of 23's .75-1.75.

Grain Quotations

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices were mixed in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Wheat started ½ lower to ¼ higher, September $1.93⅜; corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, September $1.27-26⅞; oats ⅛ to ⅜ lower, September 56¾, and soybeans unchanged to ¾ lower, September $2.22¼-½.

MARRIAGE INCREASE SEEN

The number of marriages in the United States is likely to remain at a low level in the next few years because a large number of those eligible for marriage were married in the years immediately after World War II and because depression years produced smaller number of babies who are now coming to marriageable age, a study by a major insurance company indicates.

Franklin Field, football home of the University of Pennsylvania, was formally opened on April 20, 1895.

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	$1c	$1.17	$1.80
Each extra line	17c	39c	60c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Closing time for all want Ad Advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.)
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 28, 29, 40, 41, 43, 47, 54, 55, 56, 58, 60, 66, 71, 74, 80.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-A—Cards of Thanks.
1-B—In Memoriams.
1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
2—Lodge Notices.
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found
HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.
BUSINESS SERVICES
14—General Business Services.
15—Television and Radio.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash.
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
26A—Do It Yourself.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Inurments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies.
31—Bicycles—Tricycles.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers.
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment.
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.
FINANCIAL
48—Bank Services.
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent.
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
62—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.
AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service.
73—Motorcycles—Motor Scooters.
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy.

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market higher; 190-220, 16.50; 220-240, 16.25; 240-260, 15.75; 260-280, 15.25; 280-300, 14.75; good roughs 14.25 down; stags, 8.50 down.

Calves, market steady; prime 26.00-28.00; choice 24.00-26.00; good 20.00-24.00; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cull 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, market steady; prime lambs 21.00; choice 20.00-21.00; good 18.00-20.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cull 14.00 down; feeder lambs 17.00-18.35; aged sheep for slaughter 1.50-5.00; breeding ewes 8.00-15.00.

Cattle, market steady; steers and heifers: choice 22.00-24.00; good 18.50-22.00; commercial 16.50-18.25; utility 14.50-16.75; canner and cutter 12.00 - 14.25; cows: commercial 11.50-13.40; utility 14.50-16.25; canner and cutter 12.00-14.25; cows: commercial 11.-50-13.40; utility 10.00-11.50; canner and cutter 6.50-10.00; bulls: commercial 15.00-16.70; canner and cutter 11.75-13.00; stockers and feeders 8.00-19.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active, steady to 25 higher on butchers; sows fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher; most mixed U. S. No 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers 16.25-16.65; mixed No 1 and 2s 200-225 lb and several hogs No. 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 16.50-16.65; a few decks mixed No 1 and 2s 200-225 lb at 16.75; 45 head mostly No 1s 225 lb and 69 head No 1s 210 lb at 17.00; a few 290-310 lb 15.75-16.25; a few lots 170-180 lb 15.25-16.25; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-15.50; few choice under 300 lb to 15.75; bulk 400-500 lb 13.00-14.00; a few up to 600 lb down to around 12.00.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 300; steers and yearlings 1,200 lb down active, fully steady; heavier steers slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers and cows mainly steady, instances strong on some good and choice heifers; bulls and vealers steady; choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to around 1.300 lb 22.25-23.50; several oads and lots prime 1.125-1,200 lb 24.25-24.75; a load of prime around 1,125 lb 25.00; numerous loads high choice and prime 1,325-1,450 lb steers 22.50-23.50; a load high prime 1,368 lb 24.50; good to low choice steers 19.00-22.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00 - 22.50; high choice and prime heifers mixed 22.75-23.00; a few loads average to high prime heifers 24.00-24.50; commercial to low good heifers 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial grades 10.00-18.00; good and choice 560-700 lb stock steers 19.25-21.25, in slow, steady trade.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cattle, 300, slow and steady; (nominal); choice 21.00-23.00; good 18.00-21.00; commercial 16.00 - 18.00; cows good and choice 12.00-13.00; commercial 11.00 - 12.00; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls, choice butcher, 17.00-19.00; bologna 15.00-17.00.

Calves 150 steady; choice to prime 22.00-25.00; medium to good 18.00-22.00; common 10.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 400, slow with weak undertone; choice spring lambs 21.00-22.00; good 18.00-20.00; common 12.00-18.00; wethers good to choice 6.00 - 7.00; choice ewes 5.00-6.00; common sheep 3.00 - 5.00.

Hogs, 800, 75 lower, yorkers 160-190 lbs 15.25-16.25; mixed 190-250 lbs 16.75; mixed 240-250 lbs 16.25; medium 250-300 lbs 14.50 - 16.00; heavies 300-400 lbs 12.25 - 14.25; roughs 10.50-14.25; stags 9.00-10.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; good to prime spring lambs 80-95 lb 18.50-21.50; a few sorted mostly prime spring lambs 93 lb at 22.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

Placing A Want Ad Is as Easy As Making A Phone Call.
JUST DIAL 2-1101
Ask for Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-B—IN MEMORIAMS

IN LOVING MEMORY of our wife and mother Edith I. Miley who left us one year ago today Aug. 24, 1954.
Yours was a heart that was loving and gay,
Scattering sunshine along the way,
Your presence is ever near us,
Treasured memories left behind,
Never to be forgotten.
We loved you mother, but God loved you best,
So he took you home to your eternal rest.
Sadly missed by:
Husband, Mr. Oscar Miley,
Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seitter
Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miley
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miley
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miley
and the Grandchildren.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our son Arnold, and our grandsons, Harold and James, who departed from this life one year ago today.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bumgarner.

IN MEMORY of my husband Arnold Bumgarner and sons Harold and James, who passed away one year ago Aug. 24, 1954.
Their smiling ways and pleasant faces
Are a pleasure to recall;
They had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet them,
Some day, we know not when.
To clasp their hands in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by:
Mrs. Margaret Bumgarner and daughter Linda
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bumgarner
Mr. and Mrs. James Ensell
Brothers and Sisters.

1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

Houpt Monument Co.
132 S. High St.

CHAPEL HEIGHTS Memory Gardens—Beauty, economy, sacred music, perpetual care, protected installment plan. Dial 2-1572.

2—LODGE NOTICES

All members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night.

Veterans you need the Legion . . . and the Legion needs you. Join Now! Dial 2-3710 for complete information. Bird McGinnis Post 162.

Moose Lodge meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. Out-of-town members invited. 152 N. Main.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

IF you don't have a convenient place to do your wash bring it to the Half-Hour Laundry, rear 131 S. State.

NO rugs to beat. Fina Foam makes dirt retreat. The superior rug shampoo. Turner Hardware.

Art and Drafting Supplies
Fred Ellery & Son
173-177 S. Main. Dial 2-0909.

CUSTOM-MADE coffee tables, boxes and cabinets. Also home repairs and building. Dial 2-0198.

Utility White Paint, $1.95 gal.
Wilhelm's Wallpaper & Paint
158 N. Main.

GEORGE STAFFORD
Dial 2-5509. 120½ S. Main.
INSURING
Home and Contents
Mercantile and Contents
Automobile — Bonds

Preserve those "First School Days" memories with a PORTRAIT of your youngster in new school apparel. Stewart Studio, 146½ S. Main. Dial 2-0555.

Complete Services
DRY CLEANING
FAMILY LAUNDRY
SHIRT LAUNDRY
BACHELOR LAUNDRY
MOTHPROOFING
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS
All work completely processed in our own plant.
Spotless Cleaners
249 W. Center Dial 3-2128.

TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE
Tail light, spare tire, hitch equipped.
Les' & Mac's Ashland Station
347 N. Main.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRELLA—Order now before fall raise in price. Florence Slane, 749 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-5402.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

BOB HINAMAN
624 E. Center. Dial 3-1924.
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automotive Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

HERTZ
Rent-a-car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.

Ben Gowin Pure Oil

NEED Key Products? Want a Paper Party or just dust mops, etc. Call Mrs. Thome 2-8321. 607 Oak St.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance call Floyd B. Burtch at
Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State. Dial 3-1113.
Res. Dial 3-1097.

4—PLACES TO GO

We never close—open 24 hours.
VICHAS RESTAURANT
203 N. Main.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black blanket beagle and rat terrier. Short ears, color, black, white and tan. Female. Reward. 311 Kensington. Dial 2-3684.

HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

Barber To Operate Shop
Dial 2-8640 or 3-9977.

FINE OPPORTUNITY
For right man to handle Auto Parts Store. Must be experienced in parts and capable of good service to garage and dealer customers. Give full information as to earnings and experience. Write Box 60, care Marion Star.

SALESMAN WANTED
Have opening for ambitious married man who desires to make selling a career. $80 per week guarantee plus expense allowance. Possibilities of making $150 and over. Good health and late model car necessary. We train you, no experience necessary. For interview see Mr. Steiner, Hotel Harding, Wednesday evening between 5 and 7.

Draftsmen
Structural with conveying machinery, experience preferred but not esesntial.
APPLY TO
The Fairfield Engineering Co.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Chicago Ave.
Marion, Ohio.

SALES CLERK
Position now available to man who is interested or experienced in sales work, good pay. Apply in person only to Crawbaugh Hardware, 113 N. Main.

TRUCK DRIVER
If you are in need of a good job . . . here is an opportunity for a dependable man who is not afraid of work. Apply in person only.
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

WE WANT a full time life insurance district manager for Marion and Marion County. Excellent salary, plus high commissions, immediate. Adequate and complete training program. Reply Box 40 care of The Star.

SALESMEN. We are still looking for ambitious men, who want a job with a future. We pay a liberal salary.
Not a draw —
plus good commission and bonuses. Excellent employe benefit plan, plus retirement plan. If you have had selling experiences it is possible to make $100 per week to start. Contact Mr. English, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 254 W. Center St. Absolutely no phone calls. Applicant must have personal interview.

EXPERIENCED men for installing and servicing warm air heating systems. Write stating experience to Box 27, care The Marion Star.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Recent graduate with degree in Accounting or Business Administration preferred, but consideration will be given to person without degree, if fully experienced. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Completely Company-paid life insurance and hospitalization and surgical insurance. One of the very best pension plans found anywhere in industry. Paid holidays. Liberal vacation programs.
THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
MARION PLANT
Apply at the plant (located on Route 739, near Green Camp) or at the Ohio State Employment Service in Marion.

WANTED—Cubola tender for small foundry near here. Top wages, five days per week. Write Box 54, care Star.

COST CLERK — Preferably beween 25 and 40 years of age. Some cost account experience desirable. Excellent working conditions with established company. Salary open. Address all replies to The Marion Star, Box 41, giving pertinent data including age, education, experience, etc.

STEADY AND EXTRA DRIVERS
Apply in person—
RED CAB
479 W. Center.

Mechanical Draftsman
Experienced In Lay-Out
Excellent opportunity for the right man with established local company. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. List perinent data including age, education, experience, etc. Address all replies to The Marion Star, Box 52.

GOOD commission salesman needed. Dial 2-0804. National Gyromatic Corp. P. O. Box 1, Marion, O.

HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGER WANTED
Nationally established firm expanding key personnel organization in new division. Seeking person with supervisory ability, in a direct to the home sales organization. Car necessary. Write full details of education and business background to F. Farnsworth, 5036 Winslow Drive, Columbus, O., for personal interview.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Pleasant reliable woman to sit with elderly lady five days per week Monday through Friday. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Write Box 68, care Star.

WANTED—Lady for general housework and care for semi-invalid. Must live in. Dial 2-9460. 435 Lee St.

Experienced night grill girl. x
484 West Center.
Coffee Bar.

REGISTERED nurse wanted for industrial plant work in Delaware area. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Good working conditions. Write P. O. Box 335, Delaware, O. Give full details and salary expected.

SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing required. Small uptown office. Write to Box 63, Marion Star.

RELIABLE lady or girl to care for children. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Inquire 357 Silver St.

WAITRESS with grill experience, part time dish washer for nights. Short odrer cook. Vichas Restaurant, 203 N. Main.

LADIES—Are you in need of more money? Avon Products holds the answer. Become a Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. Write P. O. Box 45, Marion, O.

Wanted — Waitresses
Dial 6-9992. Waldo, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Not over 30 years old. Pleasant working conditions. Write Box 49, Marion Star.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WANTED CLERK TYPIST
In Billing Dept. Apply at
Perfection Steel Body Co.
South East St.
Galion, Ohio.

Men & Women Wanted
For Marion and surrounding counties. Part time or full time, add $45 a week or more to your present income. Car necessary. Apply Martin-Parry Corp. branch office, care of Central Coal Co., 615 W. Center St. or Dial 2-5503.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED man wants carpenter work or painting. Any kind of odd jobs. 519 Tyler St.

WANTED—Sales truck position or as truck driver. Experienced. Good references. Write Box 78, care of Star.

WILL care for aged lady in my home. Dial 3-1620 or 557 Park Blvd.

WILL take care of children or ironings in my home.
Dial 2-6325.

CARE for sick or aged lady in my home. Baby sit day or night. Washings, ironings. Dial 2-2473.

12—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

COOK
Employment Service
"For the Best Jobs"

WOMEN

	Salary
Secretary	$225
Secretary (Morrow Co.)	$215
Stenographer	$200
Bookkeeper (Union Co.)	$200
Comp. Operator	$200
Typist	$155
Secretary (Temporary)	Open
Typist (Temporary)	Open
Key Punch Operator	$185

MEN

	Salary
Cost Accountant	$375
Tab Operator	$290
Finance Trainee	$235
Draftsmen:	
Machinery, Heavy	$300
Machinery, Light	$290
Construction	$260
Plant Layout	$325
Tool Room Foreman	$8000

139 East Center St.
Dial 2-3288
FREE REGISTRATION

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Marion Business College
Dial 2-0454. or 3-2221.
COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE. We pick you up at your home and take you back. We will also help you obtain your driving license and furnish our car for your driving test at no extra charge. Easy Method Driving School. Dial 2-0212, evenings 5-2967.

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

SIGNS
Windows — Trucks — Walls
Highway — Advertising
J. H. Armbruster. Dial 2-4453.

General Hauling
George C. Wells. Dial 2-0690.

NEON SIGNS —
REPAIRS BY CHENEY
Backhoe Excavating and Bulldozing.
WYANDOT EXCAVATING
Phone 743. Upper Sandusky, O.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058

KEEP your store windows clean, have them washed regularly by the Marion Window Cleaners, 2-3907.

VACUUM CLEANER repair, all makes. Also rebuilt sweepers for sale. 232 S. Vine. Dial 2-6481.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Septic tanks and cesspools cleaned.
288 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

Refrigeration Service
C. H. ROBINSON. 509 Park. Dial 2-8944

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order—any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main.

WE HAVE served Marion with Good printing for 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1711.

Cochran & Willey
ROOFING—SPOUTING—SIDING
GENERAL BUILDING REPAIR
Timbers replaced in houses and barns.
Phone Prospect 46F42 or Marion 2-1272.

Plastering or Patch
Dial 2-7324.

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

WATER WELL DRILLING
609 Polk St. or Dial 2-4423.

ARBON
Septic Tank Service
Guaranteed Service—Reasonable Rates
466 Scranton Ave. Dial 3-1993.

EXTERMITAL
TERMITE SERVICE
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

BASEMENTS
Bulldozing — Grading
High Lift — Loading Service
Fill Dirt — Top Soil
Gaster & Couts
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4908.

Cabinets Remodeling
Interior Woodwork
Years experience
Lester Reece 2-5763

Cochran & Willey
ROOFING—SPOUTING—SIDING
GENERAL BUILDING REPAIR
Timbers replaced in houses and barns.
Phone Prospect 46F42 or Marion 2-1272.

FURNITURE REPAIR
We make, repair and finish most anything made of wood. Antiques and tables specialty. Dial 2-4066.

Expert APPLIANCE Repair
Let our competent service men bring new life to your Montgomery - Ward washer, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and other appliances.
Approved Service Methods
Genuine Replacement Parts
Montgomery Ward
205 W. Center. Dial 2-1168.

DON'T DIG
Sewers and drains opened with the new electric eel. Lewis Stanley, 714 Davids St. Dial 2-4758.

GENERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul F. Kennedy, R. R. 1, LaRue, LaRue 142-X-2.

CALL WILLEY
For Commercial — Domestic Electric Construction and Maintenance
WILEY ELECTRIC CO.
666 Woodrow Dial 2-1934.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

Dump Truck Hauling
Dirt, sand, gravel, etc.
HIGH LIFT SERVICE
LAWN GRADING
Driveways made to order!
Lowell Sherer. Dial 3-1458.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
29 years' experience. Free estimates.
641 Oak St. Dial 2-7472.

CISTERNS and dug wells cleaned and repaired. 380 W. Center St. Dial 3-1809. "Pete" Ganson.

SAW AND MOWER SERVICE
Hand mowers precision sharpened.
142 Fies Ave. Dial 2-5215.

GENERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul F. Kennedy, R. R. 1, LaRue, LaRue 142-X-2.

GAMBLE BROS.
POWER DIGGING
Septic tanks, filter beds, sewer, gas and water lines, installed reasonable. Phone LaRue 171-R collect for estimate.

TOM'S DELIVERY
Tom Webster. Dial 2-0954.

Scioto Refrigeration
We Service What We Sell
Commercial. Dial 2-1765. Service.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and cleaned electrically
ROTO-ROOTER Dial 2-2726.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-2748.

BULL-DOZING and grading. Stone, gravel and dirt hauling.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2-0428.

EXPERT chimney repair and topping out. Dial 2-6904, 2-3094.
210 N. Seffner.

Mirrors Resilvered
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

WATER WELL DRILLING
609 Polk St. or Dial 2-4423.

LIGHT HAULING
RUBBISH
DIAL 2-7911.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing services on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1028.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A. & B. Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5486 or 491 E. Farming St.

TREE SERVICE
Marion's Expert Tree Service
Free Estimates
Leo Savage. Dial 2-7662.

Strawder's Backhoe Work
BASEMENTS—CISTERNS—DITCHES
124 Cumard St. Cardington, O.

MILLER'S Upholstery and Furniture Repair Shop. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Dial 2-9126 or 677 Florence St.

CONCRETE WORK
Floors, Walks, Drives, Etc.
Also block work, foundations, etc.
HARRY GRAFF CONTRACTOR
862 Wilson. Dial 3-1811.

Concrete Work
Cement porches, walks and steps. Block foundations, roofing, spouting, plastering, etc. A. W. Tallman, 460 Grant St. Dial 2-2535.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All Makes
Hoover—G.E.—Airway—Kirby—Goodhousekeeping—Lewyt
Electrolux, Etc.
1014 E. Church. Dial 2-1530.

Dump Truck Service
Lawn Grading, Plowing
Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil.
D. R. Narney 976 N. Main 2-1093

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes
Speed Queen
Washers and Dryers
SALES and SERVICE
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. Dial 2-1727. Open evenings.

Weyer Mower Service
Sharpening — Engine Work.
Authorized Parts and Service
Reo — Pennsylvania — Power Products
416 Mary St. DiDal 2-7512.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK 134 E. State.

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

ODORLESS
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
489 McKinley. Dial 2-5834.

AUTHORIZED Hoover Service. Genuine parts, used Hoovers. Harry Crowner, 505 Summit St. Dial 2-1329.

CONCRETE work for steps, patios, and driveways. Alfred Stoneburner. 678 Marshall. Dial 2-0384.

Rubbish and General Hauling.
Carl Noggle Jr.
Dial 2-9070 or 3-1295 anytime.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

21" Silvertone table model Television.
Dial 2-8351.

17" picture tube.
used a short time.
Dial 2-2334.

TV SALE
B. F. Goodrich Store
126 S. Main. Dial 3-2156.

Antenna Installation
RONALD W. ARNDT
259 E. Walnut St. Dial 2-8480 eves.

USED 21" Philco TV. Bargain priced!
RICE HARDWARE
Waldo, O. Dial 6-2142.

HAVE you seen the new Sylvania Screen "85" Picture tube? Boy! It's a Dandy.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3994.

Auto Radio Service
HODGES RADIO & TV
479 N. State. Dial 2-7617 or 6-2225.

TV ANTENNA installation, sales and repairs. Elmo Willmeth.
Dial 2-1712.

LAMONT PICTURE TUBES
For clearer pictures. 1-year warranty.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-5105.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR
Melvin Braden 195 Barnhart St.
Dial 2-3196 or 3-1562.

RCA Television 16" consolette on casters. Excellent condition. Priced to sell RIGHT NOW!!
CLARK'S
Appliances and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2283.

Television Antennas
Sales — Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 3-2231. Dial 2-4601.

TV SERVICE
Hodges Radio-TV. 2-7617 or 6-2225.
MILLARD HUNT Appliance Store
RCA Television
193 W. Center. Dial 2-0037.

$2.
TV Service
Full year guarantee on all small tubes and parts.
VICTOR EGNOR
Dial 3-1922.

GATTSHALL'S
RADIO & TV SERVICE
Dial 2-0913. 934 N. Main.

Television Service
JESSE OSBORNE DIAL 3-1604.
Evenings and Weekend Service

TV SERVICE
HAROLD SLACK
242 Klerx. Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.

Antenna Service
H. C. "Sugar" Klingel. Dial 2-5679.
Services in your home
Abbott Television
Dial 3-1051.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful services on all makes
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715. 609 Davids St.

ESTELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Now for appointment.
653 Pearl St. Dial 2-9097.

WE are completely air conditioned for your cool comfort. Boyd's Beauty Shop. 168 W. Center. Dial 2-1407.

CALL Coy"s Beauty Shop where your permanent is guaranteed.
605 Universal Ave. Dial 2-2077.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shop specializes in cold waves, Clairol tints and hair cuts. 148 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

LETT'S Beauty Shop closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through August. Baths closed all of August.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

TWO experienced men want house painting. Best work done and best references. Dial 2-0815.

INTERIOR and house painting. Paperhanging. Thompson Brothers. Dial 3-1514.

PAINTING & DECORATING
We do quality work, quality materials. Guaranteed satisfaction.
Dial 2-4817. Free estimates. D. L. Payne

HOUSE PAINTING
Guaranteed work, reference.
CHRIS CASERTA. Dial 3-7557.

ODD JOBS
Wash walls, clean wallpaper.
Kem-Toning. Dial 3-1384.

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

Peacock Power Digging
Septic tanks and filter-beds installed. Water, gas and sewer lines.
PEACOCK BROS., INC. Dial 2-3130.

SEPTIC TANKS
County approved. Concrete reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0872 2-7656 Residence
Office 2-1025 285 E. Farming.
Or Your Local Plumber

Howard & Vernon Baker
Plumbing and Heating
New and Repair
630 Oak St. Dial 2-8904.

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 Days.

F. E. Robinson
Plumbing—Heating—Power Digging
227 Benton Place. Dial 3-1774.

FURNACE CLEANING
REPAIR and SERVICE
SCHILL HEATING
219 S. Seffner Ave. Dial 2-6675.

Around The Clock Service
SHARP'S
Plumbing and Heating 2-0095

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing - Heating — Sales - Service
339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Roof Coating H. C. Wilson
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758. 384 E. Farming St.

RAY'S
POWER DIGGING — PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-8188. 610 Polk St.

WALT FLESHER'S
Complete Heating Service
833 Pearl — Dial 2-9097.

BUSINESS SERVICES

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Complete Service — Furnace Cleaning
121 E. Mill St. Dial 2-0025.

21—Jewelry-Watch Repairing

DIAMONDS MOUNTED
CROWN JEWELERS. 415 W. Center.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

EXPERIENCED MOVING—Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. Dial 2-8539. E. J. Moodie & Son.

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$$. Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

Make Your Next MOVE
Across the Street or Across the Nation by
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 863 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
ESTABLISHED 1889
AGENT
ALLIED VAN LINES
126 Oak St. Dial 2-2537.

23—BUILDING-MODERNIZING

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR — New homes. Remodeling. Delbert H. Greenwood, LaRue, O. Phone 7-R-2.

CABINETMAKER
Free Estimate — Dial 2-4627.
Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4.
Dial 2-5523.

Repair and Remodeling
No down payment.
36 months to pay
C. A. HAINES, CONST.
400 Forest Lawn. Dial 2-0762.

Carpentry—Remodeling—Masonry
PETE GANSON
Dial 3-1809.

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding.
E. Hecker. Free estimates. Dial 2-2848.

ROOFING, siding, spouting and painting. Whatever your plans for remodeling or repairing see us for complete job. Only 10% down. Easy payments. Quality material. Competent workmen.
NOREEN TILE SPECIALTY CO.
375 E. Mark St. Dial 2-6342.

MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, like new. Dial 2-7721 or 196 W. Church St.

Winkler oil furnace. 50,000 B.T.U. Oil drums. Dial 3-7806.

FOR SALE—Lennox oil furnace, forced air. $150. Alfred Reynolds, Marengo, Ohio. Route 2.

10-FOOT plywood boat with 1¼ h.p. Evinrude motor, also 1948 Jawa motorcycle in good condition. 550 pound power driven lawn roller with new motor. 203½ N. Main St., Marion. O.

IHC Sweepstakes Coupons
Please bring your IHC Sweepstakes coupons with you to the Fair and deposit them at the Campbell Farm Supply Tent. Extra coupons are also available at our display.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
International Harvester Dealer
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

Aluminum Siding
REYNOLDS — ALLSIDE — ALSCO
WESTON & RICE
310 Reed Ave. Dial 3-1657, 2-5910.

SPRAY-O-NAMEL
Painting made easy with quick-dry push-button spray in 12-ounce can... choice of colors.
LOWE BROTHERS CO.
196 W. Center. Dial 2-2694.

SURPLUS!
Small bolts, nuts, lock washers, cap screws — a regular Duke's mixture—20c lb.
Reusable steel sash.
Army space heaters.
Wall type steam radiators.
Brass washers.
Diesel all wool filter bags and air cleaner screens.
Sperry Search Light spart parts and accessories.

Marion Iron & Metal
460 W. Center (Rear)
Dial 2-3539.

14-FOOT CENTURY BOAT, with steering, center deck and windshield, running lights and canvas cover, 25 h.p. Johnson motor with controls and Tee Nee trailer. Can be seen any time at 210 Summit or Dial 2-2691.

Dutch Boy Paints
The finest you can buy. You can get "Dutch Boy" inside and out ODORLESS Paint at—
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
International Harvester Dealer
196 S. Prospect Dial 2-1004.

Fair Week Specials
20% Off on
Lawn Mowers—Reel or Rotary Type
Lawn Fertilizer Spreaders
Wheelbarrows
Child's Tricycles
Coaster Wagons
Camp Stools
W. H. GUY HDWE.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main. Dial 2-0151.

PAINT—All colors. 19c—39c—79c.
ZARN'S VARIETY
452 W. Center Open Wed. afternoons

BOYS' and GIRLS' completely rebuilt bicycles. Repair work. Very reasonable. Also retiring. Gene's Bicycle Shop, 392 Leader St. Dial 2-1357.

VACOL JALOUSIE
Aluminum windows and combination doors. Standard sizes. Call us for prices and free estimates.
Cripps Paint and Glass
219 E. Center. Dial 2-1534.

HARDWOOD lumber for framing and industrial use and fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Laurelville, O., Phone 3180.

HAVE purchased the C. C. Conklin magazine at Waldo and will handle blasting supplies at Cardington, Geo. Sherman & Son.

22-CALIBRE Savage Hornet rifle with telescope sight, automatic and pump shotguns, JOE'S PAWN SHOP.

AWNINGS
of Aluminum
Alsco of Marion
306 W Center. Dial 2-1012.

26A—DO IT YOURSELF

"54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering. $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors. LOEB'S. 141 S. Main.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FANS and AIR CONDITIONERS
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

COLEMAN oil heater, 75,000 B.T.U., with fan, 275 gallon tank. Excellent condition. 310 Quarry St.

NECCHI zig-zag sewing machine, repossessed. Take over payments, $7.75 per month. Dial 2-6727.

Apartment Washer—New, with wringer, $22.50.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
961 East Center Dial 2-9650

SIMPLEX IRONER, single rinse tub, copper wash boiler, canning kettle and jars, metal wardrobe, cedar chest, hammock and stand. Dial 3-7669.

RAYLIN AWNING & SHADE CO.
Awnings — Tarpaulins — Tents — Venetian Blinds — Window Shades — Traverse Rods. Sales, repair, service. 155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0631

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Two electric pop coolers, office chairs, stoves, radios, and combinations, used lawn mowers, washers and rugs.
Messenger's Furniture
466 W. Center,
Opposite West Town Bank

FUEL oil heatrola with fan and 250 gallon fuel tank. Like new. Dial 2-3817.

TABLE and four chairs, $8; kitchen range, $27; refrigerator, gas and electric, $35; Westinghouse roaster, $25; radios, $7, 8, 10; sweeper, $10. Dial 2-5898.

COMBINATION radio and TV, $45; antennas, $15 and $19; gateleg table, $22.50; sink, $8. Dial 2-5898.

"You Will Be Glad"
Tomorrow if you see Fred today. Save on new or used furniture. We buy, trade and sell. Terms too.
227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

SALE
Good Used Appliances
Electric Refrigerators ..... $59.95 up
Washers ..... $29.95 up
Gas Ranges ..... $39.95 up
Electric Ranges ..... $39.95 up
Bendix Automatic Washer $49.95
Hotpoint Refrigerator, like new $149.95
Low Down Payment—Terms
OHIO EDISON CO.
198 S. Main St.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS bathroom heater, oak bed and springs, oak vanity, three morror, with bench. 462 Avondale Ave. 2-8028.

BROWN Kroehler living room suite. In good condition. Will sell cheap if sold immediately. Dial 2-2788.

MATTRESS and coil springs for double bed, student desk. 314 Lafayette St.

9-FOOT Kelvinator refrigerator, very good condition; gas table-top range, pilot light and oven control. First $75 takes both. 471 East Center St.

RECONDITIONED food freezer, 12 to 20 cu. ft., $125 and up. Reconditioned refrigerators, $49.50 up. S. E. Mohat & Co., Waldo, O. Dial 6-2175.

Double dresser and chest. In good condition. Only $20. In good condition. 141 S. Main.

WALNUT cabinet in two sections. Top has glass doors. 6 ft. long by 8 ft. high by 20" deep. 523 Forest St.

INDOE55
AMANA FOOD FREEZER PLAN
Live better for less money.
Dial 2-0513 for information.
239 E. Church St. Marion, O.

Upright piano and bed davenport. Dial 2-6542 or 244 S. Grand.

Throw Rugs
Wool — Rayon $3.98
Indian Blankets $2.98—$3.50
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main. Dial 2-4019.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4, 2-9158. Eve. 2-4278.

WHEN you move to the Country use your appliances with
Pyrofax Bottle Gas
FREE INSTALLATION except for pipe and fittings.
Weaver's
Economy Gas Service
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
119 W. Wyandot. Phone 1109.

Used Refrigerators $49.95 up.
WARNER'S. 136 S. Main 2-0244.

TWO-PIECE maroon mohair living room suite, $25. 125 East Columbia, 2-8647. Also large Moore's heatrola, $25. Inquire 428 Avondale, 2-4211.

ONE 20,000 B.T.U. Circu-ray gas heater and one 30,000 B.T.U. Brilliant Fire gas heater, also two bookcase type desks. 736 E. Center St.

Bargain Priced Used Furniture

Used Sofa	$14.95
Very Good Six-Piece Bedroom Suite	119.00
Study Desk	5.00
Metal Bunk Bed	17.50
Two-piece Living Room Suite	14.95
Selection of Upholstered Chairs	12.50
Two-piece Dining Room Suite	7.50
Very Good Gas Range	47.50
Used Gas Range	22.50
Used Mirrors from	3.50
Used Pictures	1.00
Four-Piece Wicker Suite	39.50
Choice Straight Chairs	1.50

SCHAFFNER'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
181 S. Main. Dial 2-2101.

We Install Carpet
The Modern
Tackless Smoothedge
Method
MACKEY & STOUGH
Phone 95 — Mt. Victory, O.
Open Eves except Tues. and Thurs.

PRESERVE and protest linoleum floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Uhler's

FLORENCE 70,000 B.T.U. oil heater. Like new. This will be an excellent buy for some one. Dial 2-0614.

REPOSSESSED washers. One Zenith and one Dexter, both in good condition. Dial 2-1608.

Wilson Deepfreeze
SUBURBAN TRACTOR SALES. 3-7921.

$165.00 KLING Solid Maple 54", 8 drawer Double Dresser with Mirror. Discontinuel Old Towne finish.
Now $109.00
Groll's Furniture
Dial 6-2131 Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

READY-MADE custom slip covers. Floral prints, solids. Completely washable. $6.98 up. Loeb's. 141 S. Main.

NOW IN STOCK: 18 to 43 inches wide
VENETIAN BLINDS
White or ivory slats.
18" to 36" wide—64" long
From $2.49 to $3.49
37" to 43" widths, $3.99 to $4.49
Now in stock—Plastic tape and nylon cord blinds, 18" to 43" wide as low as $3.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffee, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main

Crawhaugh Gas Service, Inc.
Bottle Gas at lower prices. 60 lbs. $4.75; 100 lbs. $7.95, delivered. Free installation. Dial 2-2606.

WE SELL, Buy antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second Hand Store and Antique Shop. Prospect, Ohio.

Used Refrigerators $25 up
ABBOTT TV & Appliances
458 W. Center. Dial 3-1051.

Used Washer, good condition $49.95
Hardwick Ranges $159, now $119.95
Used Electric Dryer (excellent) $89.95
Stull & Fields Appliances
Palace Theatre Bldg. Dial 3-2460.

GAS HEATERS
New and used—all sizes — Easy Terms.
HABLUETZEL'S
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
220 N. Main. Dial 2-0816.

BED davenport, like new. Green upholstery. Storage space underneath. $30. 660 Blaine.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer and Estate fuel oil stove. Has tank inside and 40 ft. copper tubing for outside use. $90 for bath. Dial 2-5965.

Just Arrived — 1956
Westinghouse
Television
Priced $149.95 up
We Give the Highest Trade-Ins!
Bon Neff, Inc.
21" and 24" Sizes Harding Highway East Dial 2-6660
Westinghouse Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings

MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COSCO
Stools and Tables—$4.95 up.
FEAVER HARDWARE
W. Columbia at Pearl. Dial 2-4704.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
The world's leading
FREEZERS
7, 12, 16 and 20 cu. ft. sizes
See us before you buy
Fairchild's Gulf Service
S. Prospect St. Dial 3-9994.

Used Furniture
at BARGAIN PRICES
Two—9'x9' rugs.
Nine-piece dining room suite
Maple dressing table, night stand, and bench chair.
Two living room suites
AND OTHER ITEMS
Shop til 9 Mon. through Fri.
foreman's Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St.

Going Out of Business
BARGAINS
No reasonable offer refused!
4—Gas Heaters—4
Easy Terms
2—Sewing Machines—2
Apartment Electric Range
Wrought-iron Breakfast Set, like new.
2—Good China Closets—2
Many other good values
Wilson Furniture Co.
179 N. MAIN
Dial 2-0927 or 2-1026.

SAVE $100. Complete three room outfit, $277. Easy Terms.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
187 W. Center

16" SIGNAL window exhaust fan—in and out regular. Excellent condition. One year old. Dial 2-9531.

ATTRACTIVE, modern dinette set. Formica top, extension table, six chairs, black finish frame, grey upholstery. Dial 2-9388. 510 Mt. Vernon Ave.

DURO THERM five room oil heater with 275 gallon tank and connections. Five room gas heater with chrome pipe. One bed complete, record cabinet, six-piece oak dinette. Dial 2-9532 after 4:30 p.m.

DINING room furniture also child's crib.
Dial 2-5620 after 5:30 p.m.

LIMED oak double bed headboard. Double coil springs and mattress and medicine cabinet. 321 Clover Ave. Dial 2-0277.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 BASS white Italian accordion with case. Used five months. Call at 395 Silver St.

VERY good upright piano. Can tune to concert pitch. F. J. Fox, Big Island. Dial 3-7162.

Now Is The Time
To get set for that school band and orchestra.
SEE
Our large stock of new and reconditioned
BAND INSTRUMENTS
We Rent All Instruments
Rent appliable to purchase price.
Famous Makes at Low Prices
EXCELLENT INSTRUCTION
SHELLHORN MUSIC STORE
163 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

Black Wood Clarinet and Case
Dial 2-4910.

ACKERMAN-LOWE upright piano in good condition. Dial 2-4768 or 373 Olney Ave.

Like A Bargain?
If you don't mind a little dust and cotton candy smudges visit our music store on wheels at the Marion Fair for Tremendous Demonstrator Values.
Harden's Music Store
179 S. Main. Dial 2-2717.
Better Selection — Better Values

Saxophone and Cornet
843 Uncapher or Dial 2-0209.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ONE Toledo cylinder type scales, one meat slicer.
Dial 3-8124.

Filing Cabinets
HULL'S 121 W. Church. 2-0449

Advertising Specialties
Calendars, Printed Necessities, etc.
Dial 3-1067. V. W. Baker.

FEDERAL steak maker, sanitary meat scale, Tyler 8-foot single duty meat case and compressor. Phone Cardington 3401. Cardington Locker.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Used Lumber
142 S. State St.

31—BICYCLES - TRICYCLES

RICHARD'S BIKE SHOP
Tricycles, $2.50 up.
All accessories installed free.
Free Pickup and Delivery
671 E. Center St. Open til 9 p.m.

Free Pick Up and Delivery
NEW SCHWINN BICYCLES
All American made
REPAIR SERVICE on all bicycles guaranteed service
Marion Cycle Store
427 W. Center. Dial 2-2613.

32—FOOD

EGGS—Friday, Sunday, 2 until 6:30 p. m. First right turn north of Marion Municipal Airport, Scioto Poultry Farms. Dial 3-8949.

PEACHES
Tree ripened Golden Jubilee, Red Haven and Hale Haven. Sandy Hill Fruit Farm, off Rt. 42, south—one mile from Mansfield.

CUSTOM DRESSING
Plenty of Rock fryers and yearling hens. We dress and deliver. Dial 2-5259. 367 Uncapher.
B. & H. POULTRY

CORNER FRUIT FARM
Good Eating and Cooking Apples
Have Tomatoes
Rt. 7 Marion, Smeltzer Rd. 3-8266.
Open Sundays after 1 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwaderer

Tree Ripened—Hale Haven
PEACHES
Suitable for freezing
SUGARED AND PITTED
Montmorency Cherries
30 lbs. $6.39
HALF OR WHOLE
Ice Cold Watermelons
MARION
Frozen Food Center
141 Baker. Dial 2-4511.

TREE-RIPENED peaches. Hale Haven, South Haven and Zarn. $3.00 a bu. Steinbauers, two miles east of Clyde on U. S. 20.

MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

APPLES for sale, Maiden Blush and crab apples, 919 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 2-6795.

Tomatoes, $1 bu.
100 Ears Corn $2
This is extra nice fresh pulled first from the field, last of the year.
Apples 2 bu. $1
Morrow County Potatoes
89c bag
Peaches 2 bu. $5
Fresh Dill, Vinegar & Spices
Chickens $1 each
These are nice hens, alive.
LAWRENCE MARKET.

TOMATOES
$1 per bushel up
Green beans, cabbage, beets, carrots, pickles, sweet onions, mangoes, pimentoes, dill, potatoes, apples and Honey Rock melons.
Fairview Gardens
433 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722.

PLENTY of canning peaches, priced right. ISLAND MARKET, 1036 N. Main (west side).

PEACHES — APPLES
Not fruit house or orchard culls. Only the best ... at reasonable prices.
OURS FARM MARKET
South of Crystal Lake.

Don't Miss The Wealthy Apples
Eating — Cooking
Canning — Freezing
LAWRENCE ORCHARDS
Smeltzer Road Dial 3-1687

Indiana WATERMELON
Sweet Corn Cantaloupe
TOMATOES
Visit our fruit market.
Fairchild's Gulf Service
985 S. Prospect. Dial 3-9994.

WE CUSTOM dress chickens ready for locker. Make your appointments in advance. Harold Landon, Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2391.

Rieser's Peaches
We are now picking Hale Haven and South Haven from our own orchard. Fine quality and reasonably priced. Also Wealthy apples, sweet apple cider, home-made apple butter, choice clover honey.
Rieser's Fruit Farm
12 miles North on Route 23.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

OBORN'S
HI-WAY NURSERY
Route 30, east at Airport Road

GLADIOLUS—Mixed colors, $1 doz. and up. Oller's Greenhouse, Tyler and E. Fairground St.

DAVIS GLADS—ZINNIAS
Arrangements if desired. We deliver. 607 Cherry. 2-2623.

Evergreens — Roses — Bulbs
THE HARMON NURSERY
700 North St. Prospect. O.

Scott's Weed & Feed — Scutl etc. Evergreens — Shrubs — Peat Moss
MARION NURSERY SALES
Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 3-7739

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Seiter's Greenhouse. Dial 3-7137.

EVERGREENS — REAL ESTATE
O. W. McElhaney
150 Franconia Ave. Dial 2-6707.

34—AUCTIONEERS

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales Is My Business
Dial 3-8104.

RHONDO'S AUCTION CO.
Business Liquidations — Real Estate
Farm Sales Household Goods
LEN WILSON and JAMES LIGHTNER
AUCTIONEERS
Route 7, Smeltzer Road — Dial 3-8821
ATTEND OUR WEEKLY AUCTIONS EVERY SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
Consignments of any amount of Household Goods—Business Stocks—Farm Equipment—Etc. accepted at all times.

Carl Matson
PUBLIC SALES
Auctioneer Dial 2-7269.
GENE SLAGLE, Auctioneer
Dial 2-2379. 445 S. Vine St.

Clyde M. Wilson
AUCTIONEER
179 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0927 — 2-1026
We make you cash from idle assets.

35—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PUBLIC SALE
of
WINDSOR ST. GROCERY
Due to illness in the family, the undersigned will sell at public auction at 284 Windsor Street, Marion, Ohio (corner of Columbia and Windsor Sts.)
Monday — Tuesday
Wednesday
Aug. 29—30—31
at 7:30 o'clock. each evening
THE FOLLOWING:
GROCERY STOCK
A line of popular canned goods, baby foods, breakfast foods, soap powders, cigarets and other items to be found in a grocery store. Bring your own baskets to carry home your purchases. This is all goods, clean, fresh merchandise.
STORE FIXTURES
One Sherer heavy duty 8 ft. meat display case, good as new; one Orley self-serve 5 cu. ft. deep freeze; one good walk-in cooler, complete with compressor; one American meat slicer; one cub steak machine; sausage grinder; meat block; one new set of Detroit automatic 100 lb. computing scales; two sets of Detroit computing scales, one set of 10 lb. vegetable scales; one combination cash register and adding machine; one ice cream cabinet; one automatic postage stamp box; coffee grinder; one Coca-Cola box; display counter racks; two candy showcases; cookie rack; counters; roll top desk; one Coraire automatic gas stove, five room size; one Warm Morning heating stove; several miscellaneous items; and other articles too numerous to mention.
The store fixtures will be sold Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.
Terms: CASH.
Windsor St. Grocery
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore, Owners.
JOHN PFARR, JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio
Cheney & Cheney, Clerks
Richwood, Ohio

MERCHANDISE

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

Damon E. Ledley
252 Pearl St., Marion. Dial 2-1558.
For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood Ohio. Phone 2411.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Clyde Wilson's Auction House
123 E. MILL ST.
Friday, Aug. 26
7:30 p.m.

Below is a partial list of goods to be sold:
Waterfall walnut bedroom suite complete like new, wine velour daveno bed like new, two tilt chairs, two ottomans, walnut desk and chair, Philco refrigerator, like new; eight-piece walnut bedroom suite complete, glass door bookcase, poster bed complete like new, utility cabinets, chest of drawers, gas and electric ranges, floor lamps, table lamps, curtains, drapes, dishes, cooking utensils, linens and loads of other merchandise not mentioned coming in before sale day.

Wilson's Auction House
123 E. Mill St.

CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer
Homely Woman, Clerk
Dial 2-0927—2-1026.
to consign your merchandise to get the best price.

Plan to attend. Merchandise comes from a very nice home. Credit terms available to all.

36—COAL DEALERS

K. & R. Coal Co.
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton Dial 2-3051.

39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.

Tent trailer in good condition.
Dial 3-2356.

WANTED
Bushel baskets—10c each.
LAWRENCE MARKET.

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's 26-inch used bicycle.
Phone Prospect 33F23.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

Eight, six weeks old Cocker puppies for sale. Dial 2-6359.

Beautiful Baby Parakeets
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0596.

Tropical fish.
All varieties and equipment.
873 Henry St.

Two Parakeets, bird cage. Complete—$12.
639 W. Columbia St.

Chihuahua Puppies.
A. K. C. registered.
Phone Ashley 3145.

Rabbits for sale or trade.
977 Curve St.

DOGS boarded. Called for and delivered. Perry and Dave Hughes. Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

STATE law requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

25 HEAD of one-year-old Barred Rock laying hens.
Dial 2-8614.

YEAR-OLD Carey's strain Leghorns. Selling to make room for replacement. Jack Chambers, New Bloomington.

ROP Sired Leghorn pullets.
Marion Hatchery. Dial 2-2779.

BABY Chicks available all summer and fall Tuesday of each week. Chicks for broilers or layers. Order in advance if possible. We have a complete line of poultry remedies, liquid wormers, feeders and fountains at special prices.
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 263. Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

REDUCED summer prices on Golden Rule Ohio U. S approved Pullorium-Typhoid clean chicks. 19 egg and broiler breeds, also DeKalbs. Three week livability guarantee. Telephone 51831. GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY, 214 WEST LIBERTY ST., BUCYRUS, OHIO.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Highest prices paid for all livestock. Accurate weights. We charge a commission.
W. Center St. Dial 3-2106.

Farm Stock — Equipment

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TWO saddle horses, one three-gainted, one five-gaited. Retired from show ring. Saddles, blankets and other equipment. Dial 3-8572.

VANBRIMMER STOCKYARDS
Pay extra for meat type hogs. Phone Delaware 2-5751, Richwood 3471, Bucyrus 4916, Waldo 6-2301.

FIRST - CUTTING alfalfa. Duroc boars. Second house north of 95 on 98.

WHITE FACE steer calves. Good quality. Weigh 465 to 550 pounds. Frank Rush, Dial yards 2-5931, Res. 2-1778.

Registered Corriedale Rams
O. E. Griswold, Morral, Ohio. Three miles north of Big Island

MARION STOCK YARDS
For top prices daily on all your livestock.
No commission charges.
DIAL 2-1601.

Holsteins For Sale
Due to housing shortage, we are offering our grades for sale—two-year-old heifers in the 500-600 lb. bracket—bred for tremendous production—mostly fall freshening—Bang certified—also a few heifer calves at bargain prices. Jadot Dairy Farm, one mile southwest Forest. J. A. Jones

BLACK Holstein cow with four-day-old calf by side. Heavy milker, $175. Burr Shipman Jr., N. Marion St., Cardington, O. Call after 5 p.m.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

12-FT. flat rack — grain bed. A-1 shape. Smith Wrecking Yard, 889 Adams.

Belle City Corn Picker—$995
Only $105 down, balance easy payments. Glenn Walraven, 243 W. Center, beside Sears.

Marion Grain & Supply
Dial 2-0038 or 2-0055.

New and Used Farm Equipment
McDaniel Tractor Sales
Richwood, Ohio.

PICK YOUR CORN IN SEPTEMBER
I HAVE THE EQUIPMENT TO PICK, SHELL AND DRY YOUR CORN IN THE FIELD. CONTACT ME NOW. 20c PER BUSHEL. BOX 50, STAR.

NEW Lilliston straw cutter.
V.C. Case Tractor.
USED M. M. R. Tractor.
HILL MOTOR SALES
Caledonia, O. Phone Caledonia 2771.

David Bradley Double Chain Elevator
(For Corn Harvesting)
* Alloy Steel Construction
* Roller Bearings throughout
* Full 20" Trough
* Available from 24 ft. to 42 ft.
* Full 7 ft. Wagon Drag
24 ft. elevator less drag $289.90
Sears Farm Dept.
231 W. Center,

Mounted Corn Picker!
We have a good John Deere Model A Tractor with two-row corn picker mounted on it—both for $600
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.

FENCE!
Farm — Residential
— Industrial —
WOOD or STEEL
CHAIN LINK or ELECTRIC
Steel Clothesline Posts
WE INSTALL!
Custom Posthole drilling
CAP-TON CO.
Division of Marion Tractor Sales
Junction of
Route 4 and 23.
Dial 2-4125.

Cleaning and Treating
WHEAT—TIMOTHY AND CLOVER
Davidson-Frayer Seed Co.
Rt. 4 Marion. Dial 3-8377 and 3-8877. 4 miles north of Marion on Rt. 23.

Allis-Chalmers — New Holland New Idea
Evans Implement Co. Mt. Gilead.

FOR SALE—One stock trailer, $65, one gallon ice cream freezer, $5. Dial 2-0363.

OLIVER SUPERIOR
The World's Most Famous
GRAIN DRILL
is the newest Grain Drill in the world! Introducing the completely new
No. 64
★ Low hopper height
★ Great Capacity
★ Lifetime-seal disc bearings
★ Running-in-oil Transmission
★ Double run Force Feed
★ Grass seeding bands from low, rear mounted hopper
available in 13-7, 17-7 sizes
7:20x15 or 6:50x15 tire size

Two Good Used Drills
Case 12-7, Power Lift
McCormick, 12-7, Power Lift
PRICED RIGHT

Marion Implement & Supply Company
1027-1029 N. Main St. Dial 2-0453

CORN!

If You Have Corn To Sell
Be SURE to Contact Us, We Can Do the Trucking
We will also pick up—shell—and deliver to government loan bin sites or others. Government loan shelled corn base 10c bu.
We are contracting new corn and soy beans for future delivery.
Green Camp Co-Op Elevator
Dial 4-2190

FARM BUREAU **FYR-ZON** Gasoline
IS Better. The new "AC12" fuel additive is giving real results. FYR-ZON delivers PREMIUM performance but sells at REGULAR gasoline price.
Farm Bureau Petroleum Division
Dial 2-0534

Farm Stock — Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

Reduced Prices
On most of the farm machines that we have on display at the Marion County Fair.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
International Harvester Dealer
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

Belle City Corn Picker—$995
Only $105 down, balance easy payments. Glenn Walraven, 243 W. Center, beside Sears.

10x20 All Steel UTILITY BUILDINGS $199.95—on display at the Marion County Fairgrounds.
Ward's Farm Dept.
Rear of Main Store. Dial 2-1168.

For your limestone requirements see TRI-COUNTY LIMESTONE CO.
Phone LaRue 196-W-2.

EVANS FARM EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers New Idea
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 71.

GET READY NOW
FOR YOUR CORN HARVEST!
New and Used Pickers
New M.M. Corn Shellers
Sioux Steel Corn Cribs
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
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735 Bellefontaine Ave.
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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED DURING THE FAIR
See our display of
Case Farm Machinery
and the Ferguson System
REED & STRALEY
Phone 2631. Caledonia, O
In Marion Call Ed Hornbeck 3-7367.

For That
FALL SEEDING
We have and recommend:
Alfalfas Timothy
Red Clovers Sweet Clovers
Brome Grass Barley
Balbo Rye
Certified Knox Wheat
Certified Seneca Wheat
The largest selections of field seeds in Northern Ohio to choose from.
Prices are quite low this fall buy now and save.
BERRY SEED CO.
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SECOND hand Clipper Combine, good condition, priced reasonable.
L. S. RUSSELL
Farm Machinery
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FERGUSON TRACTORS
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CAMPBELL TRACTOR SALES
Edison, Ohio. Phone Mt. Gilead 213.

Kenbar Barley
Seneca Wheat
Certified—Quality Seed
Reasonably Priced
Baldinger & Messenger
Dial 3-8937 or 3-8137
6½ miles east of Marion on Patten Pk.

Richwood Implement Co.
IHC. New Idea
Phone 3361.
NITROGEN SOLUTIONS
BLANK'S AGRI-SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

SEEDS
QUALITY LEGUMES
GRASSES AND GRAINS
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 — 6-3333.

See Us at the
FAIR
Don't miss this opportunity to examine the finest in farming equipment —
BOTH
ALLIS-CHALMERS
AND
NEW IDEA
as well as many other Famous Lines to make your farming operation a more profitable one —
Dutt Implement Store
1209 N. Main.
Dial 2-2725.
North of corporation, west side.

THE EDISON MILLS is equipped to clean and treat seed wheat the new Slurry Method. Also can apply liquid molasses to your feed with modern Wenger Molasses Mixer.
Wong seed Barley, winter seed Barley seed Rye, winter seed Oats, also certified seed Wheat of all types.
80 lbs. Pilot Oyster Shell ..... $ .99
50% Meat Scrap ..... $ 4.95
60% Tankage ..... $ 4.95
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Baler Twine $11.50
Midwest Baler Twine ..... $ 6.90
Dr. Heintz Pheno Salt ..... $ 4.95
We deliver coal anywhere in load lots.
Buying straw and contracting new soybeans for October delivery. Have 120,000 bu. storage space for new soybeans this fall.
SHARROCK ELEVATOR
Mt. Gilead—Phone 84.

F-12 FARMALLL tractor, on rubber with cultivators. Just overhauled. 400-chick electric brooder. Dial 2-6835. 660 Henry St.

FINANCIAL

48—BANK SERVICES

You, Too, Can
SAVE HERE!
Savings left by 10th of month share on current
3% Per Annum
Earnings from first of month
Use Our Drive-In
or Free Parking Facilities
Home Federal
Savings & Loan Association
Now in our 57th Year
137 S. Prospect St.
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NEXT PAY DAY
would be a good day to open your Savings Account here at the friendly FAHEY BANK.
THE
FAHEY Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.

Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

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exclusive distributor
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FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

EMERGENCIES
Strike Suddenly!
We are always ready to extend a helping hand when you require cash.
MARION LOAN CO!
136 S. State Dial 2-1633.

Prompt, Friendly Service
$25 to $500 or More
Easy Repay Plans
THOMPSON LOAN and Finance Co.
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Quick Cash Loans
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INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm.
Low interest. Small payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2412.

For
Personal Loans
SEE
John Corwin — Asst. Cashier
Marion County Bank
Dial 2-5547.

$20 - $1000
Without Endorsers
Extra fast service. Simple requirements. Confidential loans on signature, car, or furniture. Phone or come in today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
119 W. Center. Dial 2-5563.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FARM Implement Agency, two leading lines, good location, good volume, owne rmoving out of state. $17,500. Appointment only.
Don L. Temple & Associates, Realtors
210 West Franklin St., Kenton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Completely stocked and equipped grocery doing good business, for less than $3,500. Dial 2-7287.

SAGER REAL ESTATE
C. A. Bolin, Associate Dial 2-1720.
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DAVIS, SPEESE, GRANGER
Realtors
ICE CREAM Drive In doing a nice volume of business. Here's an opportunity to get in business for yourself with small investment and make your livelihood 5 months out of the year.
ICE CREAM Manufacturing Plant doing a large volume of business with all good equipment, good sales room, trucks and off street parking. Here is a business that can be purchased right and increase volume along with a good candy business. See this for excellent investment. No information over phone, please.
DAVIS, SPEESE, GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1746—2-0273
Joe E. Davis Res.—2-7736
Gladden E. Speese Res.—2-3980
Alonzo W. Granger Res.—3-1417

I.G.A. GROCERY and Meat Market in Marion County. Well established business. Same owner twenty-five years. Will sell or trade for property or small farm. Will lease building and equipment to right party. Reply Box 59, Marion Star.

Dunham Bros. Co.
REALTORS — BUILDERS
CARDINGTON, OHIO
New Post Office Building
Phones: Office 4, 71; Res. 54R3.

LARGE service center station downtown location. Available for lease in near future. Dealer must be high caliber and able to manage large volume of business. Write qualifications and experience to Box 71, care of Star. All applications will be answered and held in strict confidence.

RESTAURANT and six room all modern apartment. Moore's Steak House, Kenton, O.

SMALL established trucking business. Doing good business. Write Box 36, care Star.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms for rent.
Inquire 409 W. Center St.

SLEEPING room, modern, close in, no other roomers. Breakfast if desired. 406 Park St. Dial 2-0233.

CENTRALLY located sleeping room, also two room apartment. Dial 2-5898.

NICE sleeping room. Next to bath. Close-in.
154 Sharpless Court.

SLEEPING ROOMS—$1 to $1.50 nightly, $3 to $6 weekly. 209½ N. Main.

IDEAL HOTEL
Pleasant sleeping rooms close-in. Business people.
Dial 2-9315.

NICE room, close to bus. For employed lady. Prefer school teacher. Close to Oakland and Edison schools. 907 Congress St. Dial 2-7723.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. 188 East Farming.

Pleasant, quiet sleeping room, close-in, use of phone.
220 Blaine Ave.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERY nice, large well furnished two bedroom uptown apartment. 193½ E. Center St. Dial 2-1693.

TWO rooms furnished. Reference. Private entrance. Shower bath. No objection to one child. Dial 2-0028.

THREE room apartment. Private, utilities paid. Available September 1st. Adults. Dial 2-0740.

EIGHT room unfurnished apartment

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

913 CHENEY — Three room apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. $15.45 a week. Stetson Realty. Dial 2-4026.

UNFURNISHED apartment, three connecting rooms, first floor, automatic heat, Shower bath. Adults, 752 South Prospect St.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Private bath. Adults only. TV and washer. Dial 2-5898.

TWO bedroom apartment. Children welcome. Good location. Dial 2-2757 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, private shower and toilet, private entrance, kitchenette, parlor bedroom, large clothes closet. Electric refrigeration. Dial 2-7787.

VACANT — One apartment, modern, close-in, South, first floor, clean. Adults. Dial 3-2580 or 3-2486.

MODERN upper duplex, five rooms newly decorated. Gas heat and water furnished. Adults, 1003 E. Center.

FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath, entrance. Adults only. 702 Wood St.

REDECORATED, three furnished rooms, bath, upstairs. Private entrance, utilities paid. References. Adults preferred. Inquire 597 Ballentine. Dial 2-4541.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

STRICTLY modern five rooms and bath. Adults. Dial 2-5968.

FIVE rooms and bath, garage, automatic gas heat. Adults only. Write Box 80, care of Star.

59—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

CENTRALLY located three room business or professional office in Galion. First floor, attractive, light and spacious. Shown by appointment only. Phone Galion 2-2131.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Two bedroom house or apartment. Furnished. Prefer East or South section of town. Can furnish references. Have two children. Dial 2-3827 between 5 and 7 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four bedroom house. Telephone company engineer. Reliable. 2-4295.

PERMANENT Marion family will pay up to $125 per month for unfurnished three bedroom house. Prefer George Washington School District. Best references. Dial 2-2265.

WHIRLPOOL supervisor and wife wish to rent unfurnished two bedroom apartment or house. Southeast or southwest preferred. Please contact Charles Leslie. Dial 3-1122 days or 2-1171.

AN ELDLERLY Christian man wants room and board, in a nice respectable private home. Doesn't smoke or drink. South or east end preferred. Good reference. Dial 2-3961.

Apartment, three or four rooms, close in. Dial 2-6139 or 2-4074.

Wanted to Rent: Small farm, with modern house. Write Box 77, care of Star.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedroom house. In or near Marion. Have references. Dial 2-3303.

TELEPHONE Company employe needs two or more bedroom house or apartment by Sept. 4th. Dial 2-8308.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER leaving town. Two bedroom all-stone house on one acre of wooded ground. Best east location. Inquire No. 10 Woods Addition.

SIX rooms modern, newly painted inside and out. Excellent condition, $10,500.

SIX rooms modern, deep basement, garage, nice lot, good condition. $11,600.

LARUE—Three bedroom modern bungalow, large lot, large attached garage. $11,500.

MORRAL — Two bedroom bungalow, semi-modern, large lot, attached garage with workshop. Possibly G.I. $5,850.

EAST—Modern three bedroom ranch type, attached garage, gas furnace, on 1½ acres. $15,000.

SEVERAL good homes in Prospect, Ohio.

OUR Selection of Suburban Homes are in most all price ranges. Let us show you.
Your listings appreciated.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.
Dayton Little, Assoc. Dial 2-3983.
Warren Timson, Assoc. 3-2406

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two houses on one lot. Three room modern on back; six room modern on front. 386 Nye St.

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563.

SUBURBAN — New three bedroom stone front ranch. Attached garage. $17,500.
SOUTHEAST, SUBURBAN—One year old, three bedroom bungalow, modern bath with vanity lavatory, living room with stone wood-burning fireplace, dinette, kitchen has mahogany cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in range top and oven, laundry area with extra stool; patio and attached 1½-car garage. $18,750.
SOUTH — Three bedroom one-floor plan with full basement, $15,750.
EAST — New three bedroom brick bungalow, gas furnace, $15,750.
OLNEY—Four rooms and bath down, three rooms and bath up, basement. $10,500.
SUBURBAN, SOUTH—Not far out, six room square type home, full basement, two-car garage, on one acre well landscaped. lot, $14,800.
WHAT Are Your Needs? I Have MANY MORE LISTINGS.

John A. H. Goyer Realtor
Isabelle Goyer, Associate
County Road 136, one mile east R. 23 S. Rt. 7, Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-7209.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

FIVE room bungalow. Immaculate condition. Modern kitchen, colored tile in bathroom, double garage. Lot 50x150. Gas heat. Priced at $7,500.

3.7 ACRES, 12 miles northeast of Marion. Block stucco home. Five rooms, including modern kitchen, tile floor downstairs.
500 strawberry plants.
15 peach trees, five years old.
Seven apples trees.
Four plum trees.
This home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $6,500.

Stetson Realty Co.
Call for appointement.
Donald Draper Dial 2-2877

QUICK POSSESSION, owner leaving town, six room square type home, three bedrooms and remodeled bath up, living room, dining room, breakfast room and remodeled kitchen down, basement, gas heat, screened-in porch, fenced back yard. Located south, priced to sell. Dial 2-7129.

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

PROSPECT, O. — A beautiful nearly new five room ranch type home wth breez-way and patio to a large double garage on ½ acre of ground. Let us show you this nice home at a reasonable price.

TWO MILES South on State Route—A good six room house, full basement with a large double garage. On one acre of ground. Very well landscaped.

SOMETHING different in a beautiful well located two-story house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den down. Full basement, gas heat, nice lot. Garage. Make us an offer.

SOUTH PROSPECT ST. — A very good six room house, full basement, on corner lot. Must see this house inside to appreciate. May we show you.

DUPLEX—1½ block from court. A good house in very good condition, $10,950.

Retterer-Davis, Assoc.
3-1259 — Home Phones — 2-1449
Office 133 N. Main St. 2-3081
J. H. Bender, Assoc. 2-7030.

Sansotta Realty Co.
BUY, SELL, BUILD
671 W. Center St. Dial 2-4112.

D. W. Holliday
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Dial 2-2279.
Cor. State Route 529 and Barks Road.

HI MOHR
Licensed Broker
T. E. Sonnanstine
Associate. Res. 2-0282.
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
265 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4088 day or evening.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER Realtors

EAST—New modernistic three bedroom one-floor plan with extra nice living room, new modernistic kitchen. Seven closets. This home has large living room and large bedrooms. Home is completely carpeted. Will F.H.A. See this for an excellent buy.

EAST—South Grand Ave., like new four room modern bungalow, full basement, garage. $11,600.

SOUTH FOREST ST.— Excellent square-type home. New copper plumbing, full basement, gas heat, large lot and garage. Here is a fine home in a moderate price range. $12,500.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
GI Approved, $7650.
$800 Down

EAST FARMING — Six rooms and bath. Strictly modern, newly decorated, new modern kitchen and bath, excellent condition inside an dout, 1½-stall agarage.

CLOVER AVE.—Lovely ranch home with large living room, stone fire place, dining room, two master bedrooms with large closet space, den finished in knotty pine, can be used as third bedroom. Large modern kitchen, full basement with gas heat, aluminum storm windows, patio. Located on a large lot. Here is a finely finished home. Make us an offer.

EAST between Church and Mt. Vernon, six room modern home with new modern kitchen, gas heat, home in excellent condition, new garage, possession soon.

UNCAPHER AVE.—Six rooms modern, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, large lot, $8,000.

EAST—Well located three bedroom ranch home with nice living room and kitchen with dinette space, $14,700.

SUBURBAN, SOUTH — Snowy white ranch style bungalow, full basement, & two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. Patio, fenced in yard, garage. Not another one like it for $13,000.

EAST—Lovely ranch style home with attached garage. Two large bedrooms, entrance hall, kitchen with snack bar and breakfast area, large living room with dining area. This house is exceptional in its finish and is in excellent condition. Nearly new. Also there is a patio, washer, dryer, Hotpoint range and refrigerator, like new. All for $21,000.

EAST—Six room modern home in excellent condition, being just recently redecorated inside and floors refinished. New modern kitchen with knotty pine breakfast nook. Garage ideal for mechanic or TV room. $13,700.

EAST NEAR CITY LIMITS — Modern three bedroom Hollywood style home. Large living room and extra large kitchen. Washer and dryer included in price. 100' lot, $18,900.

NORTHEAST — Three room home, gas, water and electric. House in very good condition. $2800.

SUBURBAN, located on two acres, three bedroom ranch home with large utility room, screened in side porch, garage, workshop. A nice place to live and have a pony for your children. Owner wants quick action.

SOUTH, square type six room modern, in good residential location, garage. Owner has reduced price for quick sale, $11,500.

EAST, practically new bungalow, four bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, carpets and drapes. Nice lot. Only $14,850.

ONE ACRE, Route 23 South, six room modern square type home, carpets, beautifully landscaped, double garage, a good buy, $14,800.

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, $14,000—Cardington, new four bedroom home, full basement, attached garage, all rooms large size. Hardwood floors, plastered walls. The same house in Marion would cost $19,000. Priced at the low price of $14,000. F.H.A. approved for $12,600 loan.

DUPLEX NORTH—Four rooms down, three rooms up. Very good condition inside and out. A good buy, $10,500. Should G.I.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1746—2-0273
Joe E. Davis Res.—2-7736
Gladden E. Speese Res.—2-3980
Alonzo W. Granger Res.—3-1417

Good Income
Business Building
In the heart of town
Dial 2-7918 — 2-4106.

EAST
SIX rooms, gas heat, dry basement, screens, awnings, two-car garage, extra toilet. Nice yard. Near schools. Dial 2-5025.

$5,000
By Owner, five rooms, bath, venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows and screens, gas heat, tile ceilings, picket fence around yard, new garage and tool shed, cement floors and drive. Should G.I. Dial 2-6177.

BUY NOW IN PARKWOOD
Beat next inflation. Low payments. Not prefabs. Highest quality construction, dry basements, beautiful oak floors. Open 9 to 5 weekly; 8 to 12 Saturday. For appointment Dial 2-5653.

H. J. JACKSON
Licensed Real Estate Salesman
Dial 2-1790 or 2-1063
Associated with
W. C. White Sr., Broker.

FOREST ST.—Remodeled, three large bedroom home with lots of closet space. Lovely kitchen, knotty pine breakfast space. Full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, garage. Only $15,000.

SOUTH—Unusually nice new bungalow on acre wooded tract. Two large bedrooms, oak floors, tile bath and shower, linen closet, large living room, wood-burning fireplace. Nice dining room. Knotty pine paneled kitchen and cabinets. Twin sink. Full basement, forced-air, oil furnace. Alsco aluminum storm windows. Breakfast table and seats, carpet and drapes to be included. THINK OF IT—Only $14,500.

EAST—Edge of Caledonia. Over half acre lot, new bungalow with garage attached by breezeway. A roomy birch kitchen with dining space, two large bedrooms, recessed bath, large living room, beautiful landscaped setting.

JIM KIRBY, Realtor
Office 2-4012. 322 Silver St.
Berkley Huddle, Assoc. 2-4869.

WHY, OH WHY, SHOULD WE LEAVE OHIO?
Ideally located on Uhler, south of Indiana, exceptionally large corner lot. Cape Cod style, two bedrooms, semi-finish upstairs. Dial 2-4785.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell new three bedroom home and ½ acre lot At 368 Kensington.
House open Thursday 2 to 9 p.m.
Phone owner Westerville 2-2527.

Homes YOU CAN AFFORD

$5900—Oak St. Close in, three and bath down—two up—modern kitchen, gas floor furnace—storm windows—garage—good lot. Can show any time.

$6000—Well located west—six room modern, with three rooms and bath on rear that rents for $45. This would pay for the home.

$8500 — Very nice six room modern home, five minutes walk from court house — full basement, gas furnace heat—all in good condition. Onlyy $1800 cash required.

$7000—Six room modern home, food location west—nearly new roof—wood siding—garage—good plumbing—extra lot available.

$9250—South, five room bungalow, two years old—on nice lot—see this.

$11,800—Half mile out of town —extra large lot — three bedrooms, large living room and large modern kitchen—immediate possession. Only three years old—see it.

MILLARD HUNT CO.
Office—180 N. Prospect — Dial 2-2138
Howard Slack, Home — 2-7396
Bert Swope, Home — 2-6503.
Frances Scott, Home — 2-0345

BUNGALOW — Two bedrooms nice living room, beautiful kitchen. Full basement, gas furnace. Lot 42x120. $11,900.

BUNGALOW, EAST, ON ONE ACRE—Two bedrooms, large living room, picture window; kitchen-dining combination, utility room, breezeway, attached garage, beautiful hardwood floors. Beautifully landscaped. $15,750.

SOUTH—2½ miles on 23, one acre, six room house. Beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, carpeted living and dining room, three nice bedrooms up and bath. Full basement, oil furnace. Double garage, blacktop drive, lots of shade and fruit trees. $14,800.

Call Mr. Rinehart, Dial 2-4998.
STETSON REALTY

SOUTH — Very nice three bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen, full basement, carpet and drapes to go. Close to school. Very clean property.
$15,500

BEAUTIFUL home Southeast. Carpeted wall to wall, full basement, automatic gas furnace, cement screened in patio, fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast bar. Upstairs finished, walk-in wardrobe, shoe racks, shelves, extra storage besides. Owner leaving city.
$19,500

SOUTHEAST AND WEST — Two suburbans. Both modern ranch type homes.
Under $25,000

IN CARDINGTON, NEW! Very modern first floor brick, large living room, three bedrooms, knotty pine recreation room with large fireplace, streamlined kitchen, built-in electric range and oven. Huge picture windows and planters. The whole thing
$15,000

SOUTHEAST—One of the nicer homes in Marion. Three bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, extra large lawn, a double lot, many large shade trees, storage for a large family, yet this looks like a story and a half house.
$21,000

SOUTHEAST—Extra nice small four bedroom home. Looks like a bungalow, full basement, lovely lawn, very nice kitchen, automatic gas furnace, fenced-in back yard. Excellent location.
$14,850

JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St. Dial 3-2555.
Prichard Res. Dial 2-0217.
G. Nevin Kinsley, Phone 2612 Nevada.
John Paulus Dial 3-2231.

MODEL HOME NOW OPEN
Located one mile south of Crestline on State Route 61. Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Closed all day Thursday. Featuring famous Cessna Pre-Cut Homes. Do it yourself and save 40%. Prices start at $2895 with only $300 down for a standard two bedroom home.
CRAWFORD BUILDING & SALES
Phone 3077 or 7993. Crestline, Ohio.

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Suite 420 — Uhler Bldg.
Dial 2-0924 — Residence 2-4836.

Specializing in the Building of MODERN ALL-MASONRY HOMES
Brick — Stone — Block
W. R. PATTERSON
Builder of Fine Masonry Homes
16 years' experience in masonry construction. 458 S. Vine. Dial 2-1908.

NELSON

FAR EAST—A new listing. A large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, toilet and lavatory and a large screened-in sun porch (overlooking a very lovely landscaped yard) on first floor. Second floor has three large bedrooms and a ceramic tile bath. Full-deep basement, gas heat, double garage, $25,000.

CLOSE-IN — Attractive square-type six room home. Three nice bedrooms and a new modern tile bath on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast space. Full basement, gas furnace and garage. Interior newly decorated throughout, exterior newly painted. A bargain $11,250.

VERNON HEIGHTS — A four bedroom home. Many extras, such as: a dishwasher in its new up-to-the-minute kitchen, a wood-burning fireplace in its lovely living room, a ceramic tile bath in gray and white, a deep-roomy double garage with black-top drive, an extra nice basement suitable for a large playroom. Well located on a very nice lot. $31,500.

ONE FLOOR PLAN—South, two large bedrooms with double closets, a tiled bath, a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, a lovely kitchen (in birch) with dining space. Large utility room, nice side porch, double garage and a very well-landscaped lot with lots of flowers and shrubbery. A very attractive home. Immediate possession, $16,000.

We Need Listings
NELSON
482 King Ave. Dial 3-8182.
J. R. "Jack" Nelson—Broker.
Hazel M. Nelson—Broker.

N. PROSPECT — Brick duplex, four rooms and bath up and down. Hardwood floors, painted plastered walls, modern kitchens and baths, separate basements new gas furnaces, new insulated automatic hot-water tanks, separate entrances and utilities, insulated. $15,750, home and income or fine investment.
S. VINE — Seven room modernistic. Three bedrooms and bath up, one of which is a master bedroom, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, sun room, kitchen with breakfast room, basement, fenced yard, two-car garage, $15,800.
EAST—Best location, new brick three bedroom ranch. Modernistic kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, gas furnace, $15,750. Priced to sell.
SOUTH SUBURBAN — Three bedroom semi-bungalow, two large bedrooms, large modern kitchen, bath, living room down, one big master bedroom up. Hardwood floors, basement, automatic furnace, two-car garage, on 1 1/5 acres. A real buy, $15,750.
E. WALNUT—New two bedroom bungalow, with many built-in features. Entrance hall with guest closet to large living room, colored tile bath, beautiful kitchen, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, plastered walls, full basement, gas furnace, $15,750.
S. SEFFNER — New three bedroom semi-bungalow. Large living room with guest closet, colored tile bath, large modernistic kitchen, large combined utility and recreation room, two bedrooms down, one master bedroom up. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, pick your own decorations throughout. Gas furnace, 1½ car garage, shady lot, $16,900.
E. CHURCH—Excellent location. Six room modern. Three bedrooms and new colored tile bath up, one of which is master bedroom with two wardrobes, large cross-front living room, large dining room, large new birch kitchen with dining area and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout, basement, gas furnace, $15,500.
SUBURBAN — New brick and frame three bedroom ranch. Tile bath, large living room, large knotty pine kitchen and breakfast room, large utility room, attached garage, gas furnace, hardwood floors, lot 100x760, $15,900.
KENSINGTON—Owner built two bedroom ranch. Beautiful kitchen, living and dining rooms, modern bath, nicely decorated. Full basement, gas furnace, attached 1½-car garage, large shady lot. $12,600.
E. FARMING — Near schools. New three bedroom bungalow. Large living room with guest closet, tile bath, large modern kitchen, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, plastered walls, full basement, furnace, large lot. Best buy today, $11,000.
SPENCER ST.—Finest location. Four bedroom semi-bungalow, living room, large modern kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, finest of decorations, basement, gas furnace, $14,850.
S. PROSPECT—Seven room modern. Three bedrooms and bath up, living and dining rooms, den, modern kitchen. Hardwood floors, two room basement with toilet, automatic furnace, carpets remain, insulated. Johns Manville Life Time asbestos roof. $14,500.
SOUTHWEST—Near Plants. Six room modern. Three bedrooms and bath up, living and dining rooms, kitchen, beautifully decorated. Full basement, gas furnace, garage, new paint and roof. $7750.

HOCH REAL ESTATE AGENCY
120½ S. Main St. Realtors
Office and Residence Dial 2-1809
Kenneth Patrick Res. Dial 2-5434
Clifford E. Hoch Res. Dial 2-1049
Paul D. Hoch Res. Dial 2-0780
For a Quick Sale List With Us

National Homes
HERE IT IS VETS! THE HOME YOU ASKED FOR
The three bedroom BARTON. NO DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payment of only $53.79 including taxes and insurance. Closing cost total only $134.33 for qualified veterans. Only a few available so ORDER NOW! Also available for modest down payment under FHA.

G & G Homes, Inc.
Dial 2-9857 or 3-1653.

White Realty & Ins. Co.
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1063.
OWNER being transferred. Three bedroom house in Southeast Marion. Brand new bathroom, large living room, full dining room, kitchen just modernized and redecorated, picture window, breakfast nook, screened porch with lovely view, gas furnace in clean basement. Garage and swing set. Includes screens and storm windows. Dial 2-2571. 253 E. Walnut.

PRICHARD & CO.
Real Estate — Farm Loans
Dial 2-5273.

FOR SALE, east, four room bungalow, full basement, gas furnace, nice yard and garage. Immediate possession. $12,500. Dial 2-3495.

NEW HOMES
Robert L. Waldbauer
BUILDER
Dial 2-1970.

SUBURBAN—Ranch type, three bedrooms completely modern. Garage attached. Large lot, $17,500.

SOUTH—Bungalow, four rooms and bath. Utility room, $9250.

BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—Six rooms and bath. Full basement, gas furnace, garage, $9000.

NORTH—Six rooms and bath. Basement, furnace, large lot. Plenty of shade and fruit, $7500.

Jones - Metz Realtors
189 E. Center. Dial 2-0948.
Evenings Dial 2-6419 or 2-5175.
A. D. Boyd, Associate, Dial 2-2866.

PHOTO LISTINGS

253 E. WALNUT: Six room modern semi-bungalow. Brand new kitchen, breakfast room, full dining room with lovely bay window. Cross-front living room with fireplace. Three nice sized bedrooms and bath up. All hardwood floors refinished this spring and all newly decorated. Full basement. Gas heat. Nice fenced lot. Owner transferred—must sell. Almost immediate possession. Should G.I. or F.H.A. Asking $13,900.

SUBURBAN—New three bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. $13,750.

EAST: New three bedroom ranch—all on one floor. $14,000.

EAST: New listing. Four bedroom home. Two full baths. Very nicely decorated. Call for more details.

EAST—Six room strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Garage and fenced lot. A good buy. $10,500.

SIX room brick. Hot water heat. Attached garage, $10,500.

WEST CHURCH: Six room modern home. Basement. Hot-water heat. Quick possession.

EAST: Six room modern, one and a half baths. Full basement. $12,000.

EAST: Six room modern. All hardwood floors. New kitchen, new bath, copper plumbing. Basement. Garage. $11,600.

NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH: Full dining room, lovely kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan. Beautiful bath with glass shower doors, vanity and lavatory, carpeted living room. A perfect fireplace. Heated garage. Only $3150 down and assume 4½% loan. $20,500.

VERNON HEIGHTS: Four bedroom brick. Very lovely throughout.

Lambroff Realty
119 N. State St.
Office and Residence 2-1572
Helen Dowler Assoc. 3-8861
J. Reed Suter, Assoc. 2-1572
Dan Smith, Assoc. 2-4970 or 2-4648
Paul O'Rourke Dial 2-0768
H. P. (Herb) Goedicke Dial 2-1469.

It's a Brick

BUNGALOW located South. Has two nice bedrooms, large living room with beautiful window. Modern kitchen and a full basement for the children to play in on cold or rainy days. It has shade which many new houses do not have. It also has a garage and owner is only asking $13,000.
SUBURBAN—Six room modern on an acre of land, $14,800.
BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—Six room square type home. It's well built, clean, has full basement, garage, nice lot. $11,500.
NORTH—Five room all modern on nice lot. Mark Street school. $6750.
NORTHEAST — Three rooms, gas, water, electric, $2800. Many others in all parts of town and all prices.

McCLEARY
Dial 2-4046 — 2-4849.
114 Court St.

RELIANCE HOMES
THREE BEDROOMS
All conventional materials, birch doors, colored bath fixtures, plastic tile, Youngstown steel kitchen, insulated gas furnace, large lots 50x204.

GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
207 Oak St. Dial 2-7579.

5% DOWN
G.I. FINANCING
ALSO
F.H.A. FINANCING
Located one block east of Kensington Place on E. Center St., directly across from Garfield Park.
General Contracting Co.
207 Oak St., Dial 2-7579.

EXCLUSIVE, EAST

ONE-FLOOR PLAN, two years old, large carpeted living room, one large master bedroom, hardwood floors, one regular bedroom, den or can be used as bedroom. Large ultra-modern birch kitchen with dining space, nice extra room for office or sewing room, utility room. Beautiful tiled bath. Attached garage, 22x24 patio, 75x200 lot. This is a real buy at $17,850. Call us now.

Exclusive 344 Monroe St.
SIX room square-type. Living and dining room and large kitchen down. Three bedrooms and bath up; one room basement, automatic gas heat, nice lot. Priced for quick sale, $6350.

IRELAND
Real Estate Service
792 Woodrow Ave.
Gale D. Ireland, Broker Dial 2-6885
Kenneth Somerlot, Assoc. Dial 2-5701

Douce & Co. Inc.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State Dial 3-1113

BUNGALOWS—Three bedrooms. Four new homes being built. One complete and ready for occupancy. Oak floors, gas heat, lovely kitchen and bath. Lot 100x220. Can build duplicate for G.I. See us about these. Priced $15,000. Can finance.

THREE bedroom bungalow, East. Nice bath and kitchen. Garage attached. Can assume $11,000 G.I. loan. Full price $15,300.

TWO ACRES — Two bedroom bungalow with dining room and full basement. A real suburban buy. $14,500.

FOR RENT—Upper four room apartment, South, $60 per month.

Roy Holdridge Dial 3-2442
Pauline Berger Dial 2-3259
Douce or Clark Caledonia 2612
Chas. Kincaid LaRue 144J

WILLIAM WILSON, SR.
137 S. High. Dial 2-5715.
Associated with A. S. Daniels, Broker

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

483 GREENWOOD—Near school, six rooms, full basement, large attic, garage. Enclosed back porch and yard. By owner, immediate possession.

McALLISTER - REALTOR
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
3-1924 — Dial — 3-3952
624 E. Center.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Modern three bedroom home with sleeping porch. Near Pearl St. School. Gas heat. Large yard. Dial 2-1402 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 2-4926 after 6 p.m.

GRAND AVE. — Duplex. Four down, three up. Excellent income, conveniently located, near bus line. Easily financed, asking $9950.
BALLENTINE—Clean neat home, four rooms and bath. Enclosed porch, large lot. Priced to sell. Easily financed. Furniture extra with house if wanted. Asking $4950.
OLNEY—Four apartments. Nice income. Modern. Three-car garage. Reduced from $12,000 to $10,950. Easily financed. Ask us.
E. CHURCH—Eight room modern (four bedroom home). Gas furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Unoccupied at present, quick possession. Two-car garage. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment.
SUMMIT ST. — Eight room modern home. Immaculate throughout. Gas furnace, nice three room basement, two-car garage. A lovely home in an excellent location. Price is low for quick sale. Shown by appointment. Call us. $15,950.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
Elmer J. Salter, Assoc. Dial 2-5328.

64—LOTS FOR SALE

Lot 100x200, located two miles north. Dial 2-9717.

TWO lots located on Michigan Ave., also lumber. $350 complete. Dial 3-7123 mornings.

LOTS 125x235 ft. Gas and drainage. Located on Campbell Road, one mile from Marion. Write Lowell Kraner, Marion, Ohio, Route 6. Restricted.

RESTRICTED HOME SITES—Clearview subdivision of Barks road. Natural gas and new tile drainage. Terms if desired. Ed Lusch. Dial 2-9427.

RESTRICTED HOME SITES
Ask R. T. Lewis
The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
197 W. Center. Dial 2-1518.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER Realtors

Bargains $750 Each
EAST FARMING ST.—Two lots, one 52 ft. and one 64 ft. frontage.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1746—2-0273.
Joe E. Davis Res.—2-7736.
Gladden E. Speece Res.—2-3980.
Alonzo W. Granger Res.—3-1417.

65—FARMS FOR SALE

50 Acres

One of the finest little farms in Marion County. Good house with modern kitchen, full basement, both, hard and soft water under pressure. Good barn and other out buildings, extra good fences. Everything goes including dairy cattle, hay, straw, oats, 10 acres of corn and a full line of good farm machinery. $20,000.

F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

73 ACRES farm land with all outbuildings, no house, for sale or trade for Marion property. Land located on Route 95 between Marion and Mt. Gilead, for information Dial 3-1263.

Farm — Close to Marion
64 ACRES, alfalfa and corn land. Well improved. 10 room modern house, large barn, granary, hen house and garage, on State Route. $26,500.

H. C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9445.

125 ACRES—Seven room house, other buildings, gas, well, spring water, automatic gas, forage crops. Owen Ogglesbee, 7 miles east of Fredericktown, 7 miles north of Mt. Vernon, Route 1, Butler, Ohio.

Farm For Sale
A. H. McMahan Summerville, O.
100 ACRES — Seven rooms modern, $24,200.
102 ACRES—Modern buildings, all tillable, $31,500.
104 ACRES—Six rooms modern, $26,000.
120 ACRES—Eight rooms modern, $23,000.
182 ACRES—Modern buildings, Grade-A dairy, $47,000.
220 ACRES—Barn, outbuildings, six room house, $40,000.
HAVE good selection of farms from 5 to $500 acres.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.
Dayton Little, Assoc. Dial 2-3983.
Warren Timson, Assoc. 3-2406.

FARM, 36 acres, 30-South. Six rooms, well tiled, house, garage, barn, poultry house, all in good condition; near school. Phone 2882 Caledonia or Marion 2-1017.

85 ACRES. Strictly modern good brick house. Antique furniture. Other good buildings. Dial 3-2580 or 3-2486.
SEAS REAL ESTATE

69—Want To Buy Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Four or five bedroom home, preferably south. Dial 2-7965.

WANTED TO BUY—A small home, in good location, under $4,000. Can pay cash. Reply Box 56, care Star.

69-A—Want Real Estate Listings

Prompt action on your listings.
BURTON REALTY
R. G. Burton, Broker Dial 2-4144

We Need Listings
Have buyers all over Suburban — City

Service Realty Co.
124 Court St. Office 2-2721.
Corah Weber, Broker 2-1741.
Wm. Stout, Assoc. Dial 2-9776.
Evelyn Fox. Dial 2-6337.

Listings Wanted
SEAS REAL ESTATE 3-2580
O. W. Ruth, Associate 2-5511

AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts
generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Dial 2-1620.
Continental Engines—Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453.

WHEEL DISCS For All Cars
$14.80—Set of Four
WE BREAK A SET
ABE'S AUTO PARTS
182 N. Main. Dial 3-1696.

Denman Handcrafted Tires
Save $40 on a 10-ply 8:25x20 heavy duty truck tire.
6:00x16 6-ply, $18.95.
All other sizes at tremendous savings. Four 6.00x16 tires, $47.70 plus taxes and your old tires. UNLIMITED GUARANTEE.
100 Amp. battery, $7 exchange.
Pop Wylie
331 N. Main. Marion, Ohio.

STOP! STOP!
Save money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
TRANSMISSIONS
FENDER SKIRTS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million new
REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Wilson Bros. Body Shop
133 Boone Ave. Dial 2-3592.

PERSONALIZED
Auto Repair
SERVICE
Our qualified mechanics perform the needed service work on your car with pride and personal care. We are equipped to service any make car and promptly too. Call us day or night.
Fleet Service Garage
W. Church at Park Blvd.
DIAL 2-1758.

CENTER GARAGE
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Dial 3-1030. 753 W. Center.

Marion Auto Body Shop
Complete Body, Fender, Paint Work
N. Main St. Rear Jockey Steak House
WILLIAM COLLIER

73—Motorcycles - Motor Scooters

1954 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 165 model, 1600 miles, new motor. Dial 2-0708.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 1950 34-foot Detroiter Coach housetrailer. One bedroom. Inquire Buckeye Trailer Court.

Gonna be a
Bride or Bridegroom SOON?
Why not start out right by owning your own home, a '55 Mobile Home?
ON OUR
Rental Plan you can own a new Two-Bedroom Mobile Home for only
$60 Per Month
Sleeps seven persons. Plenty of wardrobe space, 8 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Hot-water tank, tub and shower bath combination.

Buckeye Trailer Court and Sales
1015 N. Main. Dial 2-0708.

22-FOOT American housetrailer, electric brakes, fine condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 3-7403.

For a Quality Trailer in the low price field
SEE —
B & D Trailer Sales
Rt. 23 across from Children's Home. Dial 2-4118.

1947, 25-foot housetrailer. Good condition, $375.
131 Latourette St.

MOBILE HOMES of QUALITY!
NOW is a good time to make your selection of a mobile home.
We still have a number of new and used models 20' to 46', single and two bedroom.
REASONABLY PRICED
See these Mobile Homes
Trailer Parts, Koolseal, etc.
Twin Oaks TRAILER SALES
N. Main St. Marion, Ohio.

1949 22-foot Pontiac Chief all aluminum housetrailer in first class condition. First house on north side of Keener Pike from Campbell road or Dial 3-8129. Carroll E. Woodrum, R. D. 2, Marion.

PRICES SLASHED
On All Remaining
New Mobile Homes
IN FOLLOWING SIZES:
Just a Few Left
35' Pacemaker
41' Roycraft
46' Ventura
Also To Good Used Trailers
1950 Zimmer
1953 Trotwood
Buy NOW and SAVE
Plenty of Trailer Top Paint
CLYDE VANCE
One mile south of Marion on Route 23 at Keytown Camp. Dial 3-3115.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern housetrailer, 27 to 30 ft. long. Write Box 53, care Star.

HOUSETRAILER SPECIALS
AUGUST CLEARANCE
New 21-Ft. Completely modern...$1900
28-Ft. Used eight months $2200
New 27-Ft. Completely modern...$2500
New 31-Ft. Seven sleeper,, modern $2995
New 16-Ft. Trotwood Cub..... $1285
GOULD'S TRAILER SALES, Harpster, Ohio, three miles east Little Sandusky, Route 294.

AUTOMOTIVE

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

TRAILER SPACES
Open for modern trailers, large lots 30x50 ft., patios 8x24, modern laundry. Come out and pick your lot. We will move you in up to 25 miles.
WALNUT CREST TRAILER COURT
Just off 23 at Brush Ridge.

30-ft. Modern Housetrailer. $1,200.
242 Jefferson Dial 2-0428.

FOR SALE — 18 ft. Glidden housetrailer. All metal. 682 East Mark St.

WILL sacrifice 1954 Elcar 27-ft. aluminum housetrailer. 741 N. Main St. at Green Owl Trailer Court. Dial 2-1581.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1948 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East
Dial 2-9048 — 2-1348.

1951 FORD lime truck F 700, two-speed axle, 9.00 tires, Hercules lime and fertilizer body. Phne Delaware 2-9132.

B & W GARAGE
White Truck Sales
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

1949 SEDAN delivery Chevrolet truck. 1941 Chevrolet truck (

SPECIALS

'51 Chevrolet
Four-Door Sedans.
Choice of two.
$775

'51 Nash Ambassador
Four-Door.
Automatic transmission.
$645

'53 Nash Rambler
Hardtop, fully equipped. Beautiful two-tone finish. A sharpie! $1295

'50 Buick
Special Four-Door.
Dynaflow, radio and heater.
$645

20 More Such BARGAINS

Drumm Nash Used Car Lot

329 W. Center Dial 2-3706

A-1 Used Cars

and Trucks

At Low, Low Prices

See Our Big Ad in
Today's Edition of The Star

Short Ford

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
Corner of Center and Vine Dial 3-2209
Open 'til 9 Tonight

SEE OUR

BIG AD

IN DISPLAY
TONIGHT!

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
Cor. East Center and Greenwood Sts. Dial 2-3139

Check these sensational Used Car Values!

USED CARS

CHRYSLER PENNANT WINNERS

Come see our tremendous selection of Quality Used Cars at rock-bottom prices. All thoroughly Safety-Checked 16 ways . . . all backed up by Chrysler's Sign of Quality!

CHRYSLERS

1955 Chrysler Windsor Sedan	$2999
1952 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	$1499
1952 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan	$1599
1952 Chrysler Windsor Sedan	$1199
1951 Chrysler Windsor Sedan	$ 999
1951 Chrysler Saratoga Sedan	$1099
1951 Chrysler Windsor Newport	$1199
1950 Chrysler Windsor Newport	$ 999
1948 Chrysler Windsor Sedan	$ 199
1947 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan	$ 199
1947 Chrysler Windsor Sedan	$ 249
1946 Chrysler Saratoga Sedan	$ 149

PLYMOUTHS

1954 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan	$1499
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook Sedan	$ 699
1950 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe	$ 599
1948 Plymouth Special 2 Door	$ 349
1947 Plymouth Special Club Coupe	$ 199

CHEVROLETS

1952 Chevrolet Styleline Sedan	$ 849
1951 Chevrolet Styleline 2 Door	$ 699
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Door	$ 699
1949 Chevrolet Styleline 2 Door	$ 449
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster Sedan	$ 79

FORDS

1952 Ford Crestline Victoria	$1199
1949 Ford V-8 2 Door	$ 299
1947 Ford V-8 Station Wagon	$ 399

OTHERS

1954 Pontiac Starchief 8 Sedan—Air Conditioned	$2499
1953 Oldsmobile 88 Club Coupe	$1499
1953 DeSoto Firedome 8 Sedan	$1799
1952 Dodge Meadowbrook Sedan	$ 899
1951 Packard 200 Sedan	$ 999
1950 Buick Super 2 Door	$ 749
1949 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan	$ 499
1948 Pontiac Sedan	$ 299

Many Others To Choose From

Look for the Chrysler "Sign of Quality" Seal

B&B MOTORS, INC.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Used Car Show Room — 440 E. Center St.
Open Evenings 'Til 9.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET with '48 motor, good mechanical condition. Radio and heater. Make an offer. Inquire at 431 Kensington Rd.

NO WILD CLAIMS . . .
Just Selling Cars!

Look at These New Low Prices!

52	DeSoto Firedomes—choice Sedans or Club Coupes	$1245
51	Chrysler New Yorker Hardtop	975
50	Oldsmobile 88	595
54	DeSoto Firedome Sedan	1495
49	Nash-600 Sedan	295
52	Dodge Club Coupe	795
53	Dodge V-8 Club Coupe	1295
47	Oldsmobile Sedan	295
53	Plymouth Sedan	995
48	Nash Sedan	65
47	DeSoto Coach	75
47	Nash Sedan	145
49	Ford Station Wagon V-8 with overdrive	495
51	Dodge Sedan	695

LARRY RAINIER

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
USED CAR LOT
136 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-9573.

1955 FORD Customline V-8 Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, overdrive and two-tone paint, $2150. 687 Wood St.

Be Prepared
FOR YOUR
Labor Day Trip

Trade That OLD CAR
For One of These

54 Chevrolet Sedan.
54 Studebaker Sedan
53 Ford V8 Sedan
54 Plymouth Belvedere
53 Chevrolet Bel Air
52 Studebaker Land Cruiser
52 Chevrolet Two-Door
51 Chevrolet Two-Door
51 Dodge Meadowbrook
51 DeSoto Sedan
51 Studebaker Starlite Coupe
51 Studebaker Land Cruiser
50 Plymouth Two-Door
50 Chevrolet Two-Door

Many of these are "CERTIFIED" USED CARS

All can be financed at Bank Rates

Albert & Adams

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
Dial 2-0920.
325 N. Main.

O.K. USED CARS
1953 Chevrolet 210 Four-Door Sedan.
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, P. G.
1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan.
1950 Dodge Two-Ton Chassis.
HILL MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET DEALER
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2771.

How Do You Know If You've Got The Best Deal . . . If You Haven't Got Ours

NO DOWN PAYMENT

51 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, $595.
51 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan, $645.
52 Ford 8-Passenger Station Wagon.
54 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan. Fully equipped.
46 Ford Fordor, new motor, $225.
49 Buick Convertible, new top, $545.
48 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan, $295.
48 Hudson Four-Door Sedan, $195.
39 Chevrolet Two-Door, $95.
38 Ford Tudor, $85.
49 Chevrolet Club Coupe, $295.
34 Ford Fordor, $125.
55 Chevrolet Station Wagon, $1995.
55 Chevrolet Bel Air Two-Door Sedan V-8, radio and heater, $1945.
51 Kaiser, fully equipped, $495.
51 Hudson Hornet Sedan, very nice, $595.
49 Willys Jeepster, radio, heater, overdrive, new top, new tires, new paint, $445.
55 Willys Ace Two-Door, Hydra-Matic, $1985.
55 Hudson Four-Door, overdrive—Save.
55 Willys Jeep.
53 Buick Super Riviera, fully equipped, $1695.
53 Ford Four-Door 8-Passenger Station Wagon, Fordomatic, radio and heater.
53 Ford 6 Cylinder Ranch Wagon—very clean.
52 Plymouth Station Wagon, 18,000 miles.
52 Studebaker Starlight Coupe.
52 Mercury Hardtop, $1195.
52 Nash Hardtop, $595.
51 Buick Hardtop — fully equipped.
51 Oldsmobile Convertible, $1095.
51 Lincoln Sedan, $945.
51 Oldsmobile Holiday, $1095.
51 Henry J, $245.
50 Ford Crestline, overdrive.
50 Chevrolet Station Wagon.
50 Plymouth Wagon.
50 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe, clean, $445.

All Cars Guaranteed for 30 Days

Several Cars $2 to $6 weekly.

See KELSEY DRAKE, the most courteous salesman in town.

RACES SUNDAY AT MARION SPEEDWAY

CHIVINGTON'S

Willys-Hudson Sales
244 N. Main.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

42 PLYMOUTH $65, 47 Hudson $85, 48 Convertible $225, 46 Mercury $125, 46 Ford $100, 47 Buick $175, 49 Hudson (Cadillac engine $495), 49 Ford $165, Model A $60, 38 Ford '60', 37 Ford '60', '36 Ford Roadster, 41 Cadillac Convertible, 42 Ford Convertible, 38 Dodge Pick-up, 40 Dodge Pick-up, 46 Ford ½ Ton.
FIVE POINTS AUTO WRECKING
Routes 30 and 98. Dial 3-7158.

FAIR WEEK
SPECIALS

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88"	945
'51 PONTIAC	$ 645
'51 BUICK	845
'51 DESOTO	745
'51 FORD "V8"	545
'51 KAISER	545
'50 CADILLAC Hardtop	1495
50 BUICK Hardtop	745
'50 CHEVROLET Hardtop	695
'50 PONTIAC Convertible	695
'50 PLYMOUTH	435
'50 DODGE	545
'50 CHEVROLET Powerglide	545
'50 FORD Sedan	485
'50 PONTIAC	545
'49 BUICK	425
'49 FORD "8"	295
'49 OLDSMOBILE	395
'49 KAISER	195
'49 CHEVROLET	395
'48 CHEVROLET	195
'48 OLDSMOBILE	195
'46 OLDSMOBILE	145
'42 CHEVROLET	95

LAUTENSLAGER'S

505 N. Main St. Dial 2-2608.
Beside A & P Market.

FOR SALE—1951 Nash Rambler hardtop convertible. Overdrive. 521 Park Blvd.

USED CARS—Complete selection of the very best. Open evenings. Richwood's Ford dealer since 1936.
SWARTZ MOTOR SALES

McDaniel's Big Pre-Labor Day Sale!

EVERY PRICE REDUCED!

52 Ford Victoria	Was $1269 Now $1195
51 DeSoto Coach	Was $945 Now $865
50 Pontiac Coach	Was $695 Now $645
53 Pontiac Catalina	Was $1645 Now $1565
49 Pontiac Sedan	Was $395 Now $365
51 Dodge Sedan	Was $885 Now $845
50 Kaiser Sedan	Was $295 Now $265
49 Pontiac Sedan	Was $595 Now $545
50 Ford Convertible	Was $795 Now $765
51 Dodge Club Coupe	Was $795 Now $765
49 Plymouth Sedan	Was $495 Now $465
51 Chevrolet Sedan	Was $895 Now $865
53 Mercury Sedan	Was $1665 Now $1595
50 Chevrolet Coach	Was $595 Now $565
48 Chrysler Sedan	Was $395 Now $365
54 Chevrolet	Was $1595 Now $1565
53 Cadillac Sedan	Was $2765 Now $2665
47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	Was $295 Now $195

The McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
"Marion's Oldest Dealership—1916"
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
309 W. Center. Dial 2-3134.

USED OK CARS

GUARANTEED VALUES

53 WILLYS
Station Wagon
$1095

54 BUICK
Special Sedan, Dynaflow.
$2095

53 PONTIAC
Chieftain DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic
$1495

50 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop
$790

53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook Sedan
$1125

49 FORD
'8' Cylinder Club Coupe
$395

51 PONTIAC
Four-Door Hydra-Matic
$820

USED OK TRUCKS

GUARANTEED VALUES

49 CHEVROLET
2-TON
Long wheel base. Two-speed axle 825x20 — 10 ply tires.

50 Ford V-8
PICK-UP
Clean

48 Ford
½-TON PANEL

49 Studebaker
PICK-UP

Open Evenings Till 9

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET

Lot 212 S. Prospect
Dial 2-0585

"SAFETY TESTED" DRIVE ONE OF THESE CAREFULLY

INSPECTED & RECONDITIONED USED CARS

'51 Ford "8"
Convertible. New finish, excellent top, excellent tires, many accessories. That ever popular convertible at only.
$725

'49 Chevrolet
Convertible. New finish, nice in every respect, an excellent buy at only.
$495

'53 Willys
Four-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean, very economical.
$995

'53 Oldsmobile
Super "88" DeLuxe Four-door Sedan. One-owner car, low mileage, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, and other accessories, very sharp.
$1795

'54 Nash
Statesman custom four-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, reclining seats, white wall tires and other accessories.
$1695

'53 Oldsmobile
Super "88" Deluxe Two-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, another one owner, low mileage, sharp car.
$1695

'51 Buick
Special Four-Door. Radio, heater, many other accessories, a very clean car for only.
$845

'50 DeSoto
Custom Four-Door sedan, a very sharp one owner car, you'll be proud to own this one at only
$675

ALL forms of Legitimate Financing

RANKIN Oldsmobile, Inc.

A Locally-Owned Business
440 W. Center Dial 2-0102

Lowest Prices In Town

with

NO MONEY DOWN!

SPECIAL

1953 Plymouth

Four-door. Jet black finish. Radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive. Very low mileage. $1199

1954 DODGE Two-Door V-8 radio, heater, automatic, just like new.	$1779	1947 DODGE Two-Door radio, heater, seat covers, only —	$179
1951 FORD Tudor radio, heater, good rubber, low mileage.	$749	1951 DESOTO FOUR-DOOR Radio, heater, exceptionally clean, automatic, 24,000 actual miles.	$899

1952 DODGE Coronet Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, turn signals, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles. $999	1951 PONTIAC "88" 2-Dr. sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, new rubber. $779	1951 NASH 4-Dr. sedan, heater, Hydra-Matic, only 34,000 miles. $549
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, cherry red, radio, heater, seat covers — $445	1949 PACKARD Convertible, radio, heater, runs like new— $349	1949 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. sedan, heater, turn signals, low mileage. $399

1953 BUICK Four-Door Tubeless tires, radio, heater, seat covers.	$1449	1952 PLYMOUTH Two-Door radio, heater, low mileage.	$795
1950 CHEVROLET Two-Door radio, heater, Powerglide.	$495	1951 DODGE Four-Door heater, turn signals, seat covers.	$549

RIPLEY MOTOR CO.

648 N. Main St. Open 'til 9 Tonight 'Dial 2-1630
Gus Judy, Al Ralston, John Wilson, E. J. Corwin, Don Williamson and Joe Lupica, Salesmen
Geo. Lupica, Sales Manager.

We've Got Too Many TRADE-INS

The Boss Says
"Move Them Fast"
SO
HERE WE GO!

'53 LINCOLN four door sedan	$2299
'50 NASH two door sedan	$ 449
'47 NASH four door sedan	$ 89
'49 BUICK sedanette	$ 479
'50 LINCOLN four door sedan—No. 112-B	$ 579
'50 BUICK sendanette	$ 579
'49 FORD fordor sedan	$ 99
'52 LINCOLN cosmopolitan four door sedan	$1699
'49 OLDSMOBILE sedan	$ 329
'51 HUDSON Hornet	$ 799
'49 MERCURY sedan	$ 379
'51 MERCURY four door sedan	$ 799
'54 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan,	$2299
'50 FORD fordor sedan	$ 469
'52 PLYMOUTH coach	$ 879
'50 MERCURY coach	$ 579
'53 DODGE four door sedan	$ 979
'50 STUDEBAKER starlight coupe	$ 379
'51 NASH four door sedan	$ 499
'51 FORD Victoria	$ 799
'49 HUDSON coupe	$ 249
'52 PLYMOUTH coach	$ 879
'50 FORD station wagon	$ 429
'49 CHEVROLET club coupe—No. 83-C	$ 329
'50 PLYMOUTH club coupe—No. 191-B	$ 499
'54 FORD Crestliner fordor	$1789
'51 CHRYSLER sedan	$ 779
'49 BUICK four door sedan	$ 449

MARION

Safe Buy Used Cars

LINCOLN-MERCURY CO., Inc.

469 W. Center Dial 2-2088
"The Home of Safe Buy Used Cars"
Gene Martin, Used Car Mgr.—Jack Whaley, Wayne Mateer, Harold Bratton, Cary Fryman, Lee Jones and Eddie Fox—Salesmen.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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REX MORGAN, M.D. By Dal Curtis

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO COME BACK TO OUR OFFICE AGAIN, JACK?
YOU MEAN--TO HAVE MY JOB BACK, MR. YOUNG?
YES, JACK---EXCEPT LET'S JUST SAY THAT YOU ALWAYS HAD THE JOB---AND YOU'VE BEEN ON SICK LEAVE!
I'VE NEVER HEARD SWEETER WORDS!
MEANWHILE
WHAT'LL I DO ABOUT THESE ORDERS DR. LAYTON LEFT? SHE CANCELLED THE STAFF PHYSICIAN'S ORDERS AND WROTE NEW ONES!
FOLLOW THEM! I'D LOVE TO SEE HER MAKE A NOOSE FOR THAT PRETTY LITTLE NECK OF HERS!
BRADLEY EDGINGTON 8-24

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CHEEZT, ERNIE, I ONLY ASK NEW WAITRESSES WHAT THE LAW SAYS I GOTTA—SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AN' SO ON...
THIS LATEST GAL IS NAMED SUMMER OLSON... SHE LIED ABOUT HAVIN' EX-PERIENCE, BUT THE SLOBS LIKE HER, SO I'M KEEPIN' HER ON! ANY OBJECTION?
NO—EXCEPT WHY SHOULD SHE WORK HERE AT WAITRESS PAY—WHEN THEY'RE HIRING AT EVERY PLANT IN TOWN...?
YOU THINK SHE'S HIDIN' OUT FROM SOMETHIN' IN A PUBLIC PLACE LIKE THIS?
EDGAR ALLAN POE WROTE A STORY ABOUT A LETTER THAT WAS HIDDEN BY BEING LEFT IN PLAIN SIGHT!
PRICES GOIN' UP! SALARIES GOIN' UP! TAXES GOIN' UP! —AN' I GET A COP ON THE BEAT WHO READS BOOKS!
MILTON CANIFF

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

WITCH HAZEL - FLOWERS THAT BLOOM ONE AUTUMN DO NOT DEVELOP INTO FRUIT UNTIL THE NEXT AUTUMN.
SCRAPS
INFRANGIBLE NOT CAPABLE OF BEING BROKEN OR SEPARATED INTO PARTS; AS INFRANGIBLE ATOMS.
INFRANGIBLE NOT TO BE INFRINGED OR VIOLATED.
CAN THE AVERAGE ADULT KEEP IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION BY TAKING TWO TEN-MINUTE SESSIONS OF EXERCISE A WEEK? YES.
NO MAN IS ALLOWED TO WEAR HIS STREET SHOES INTO A MOSQUE.
'INFIDEL' VISITORS ARE ACCOMMODATED AT SUCH PLACES BY HAVING CANVAS SLIPPERS PUT ON OVER THEIR SHOES.
8-24

THIMBLE THEATER

SET EVERY SAIL IN THE LOCKER, INCLUDING MY UNDERSHIRT! HEE-HEE! WE'RE BOUND FOR TH' SIREN SHOALS T'CATCH MORE MERMAIDS FOR WHALE BAIT!
THIS HERE CAP'N QUEEHAB MUSK BE WHACKY!
DEAR ME!
THAT NO-GOOD, TOUPEE-STEALING PINK WHALE IS AS GOOD AS CAUGHT, ONCE WE DANGLE SOME MERMAIDS IN FRONT OF HIM!
GET YOUR HANDSOME FRIEND KIND O' DANDIED UP, MR. POPEYE! I'LL USE HIM AS BAIT TO CATCH THE MERMAIDS! HEE! HEE!
I'LL MAKE YA IRRESISKABLE, POMMY---C'MON ALONG BELOW!
I SAY, CHAPS, I'D RATHER NOT BE BAIT!
8-24

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Allen

"I love to shop here!"

$34,000 Estate Left

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Everybody felt sorry for blind 63-year-old Wallace Andrews.

Apparently almost penniless, he went to his job each day at the Work Shop Industry for the Blind.

Andrews died unexpectedly the other day. A search of his $3-a-week room revealed hidden cash and securities totaling $34,000.

MOTOR MAGIC

PITTSBURGH, (INS) — U. S. electrical manufacturers will need to produce three motors every second during the next five years, (Westinghouse) engineers report, in order to power the 428,000,000 new electrical appliances that will be sold by 1960.

Italy, which had a death rate of 14 per 1,000 a year before World War II had a rate of 12.1 in 1946 and 9 in 1954.

Needle Pattern

By LAURA WHEELER

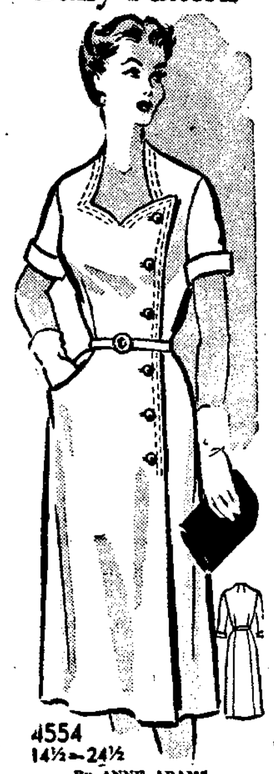
A cheery helper for kitchen or company, is this gay "girl" apron! Easy to make of colorful scraps—keeps you looking cute and pretty!

Pattern 534: Gay kitchen aide! Embroidery and applique transfers, easy directions for making this smart apron. 16 inches long.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book Now! You will want to order every new design in it.

Daily Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Half Sizers! Need a pretty new dress for fall? Sew this one in a jiffy! It's proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly—no alteration worries with this smart step-in style! And so flattering—those side-swept lines just whittle the inches away!

Pattern 4554: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

To Help Keep
Teeth Clean, Bright, Attractive
chew Wrigley's Spearmint daily
Healthful
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing · Delicious

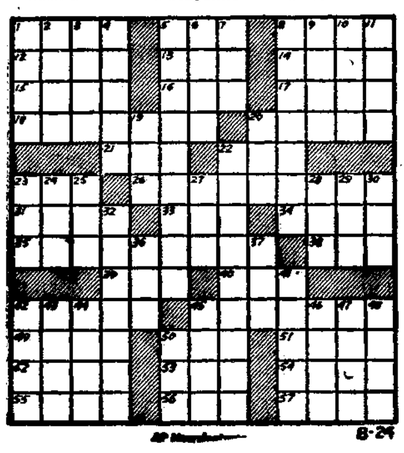
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bivalve
5. Indistinct
8. Metal fastener
12. Bathe
13. Rage
14. Additional
15. Across
16. Proper
17. Part of the eye
18. Taxes
20. Stiff
21. Drive a nail slantingly
22. Atmosphere
23. Popular success
26. Forecast
31. Goddess of discord
33. Unit of work
34. Pleasant
35. Mechanical apparatus
38. Seat in church
39. Rubbish
40. Lamprey
42. Color
45. Base
49. Having reposed
50. Neck piece
51. Bargain
52. Competent
53. Insect
54. Attire
55. Disorder
56. Cravat
57. Wagnerian character

DOWN
1. Coagulate
2. Volcanic matter
3. State
4. Excellence
5. Other
6. Flower
7. Encountered
8. Part of an atom
9. Thomas ---- Edison
10. Tributary of the Elbe
21. Drip
19. Dude
20. Iniquity
22. Sum
23. Border
24. Biblical ruler
25. Nervous twitching
27. Seaweed
28. Swallow
29. Dessert
30. Use needle and thread
32. Temples
36. Electrified particle
37. Desire: slang
41. Secret society
42. Bridge score
43. Forbidden
44. Troubles
45. Caddoan Indian
46. Wild animal
47. Shortening
48. Island of Napoleon's exile
50. Nocturnal mammal

C	U	R	T		P	A	N	E		U	S	E
A	R	A	R		O	M	E	N		P	E	N
R	A	C	Y		S	E	A	T		R	E	D
P	L	A	I	D	S		R	A	N	I		
			N	A	I	S		D	O	S	E	D
E	L	I	G	I	B	L	E		G	I	V	E
R	U	N		S	L	A	N	G		N	I	L
S	L	I	P		E	N	T	A	N	G	L	E
E	L	M	E	R		T	I	M	E			
		I	R	O	N		T	E	E	T	H	E
R	O	C		V	E	I	L		D	E	A	R
A	R	A		E	V	O	E		L	A	I	R
P	A	L		S	A	N	D		E	L	L	S

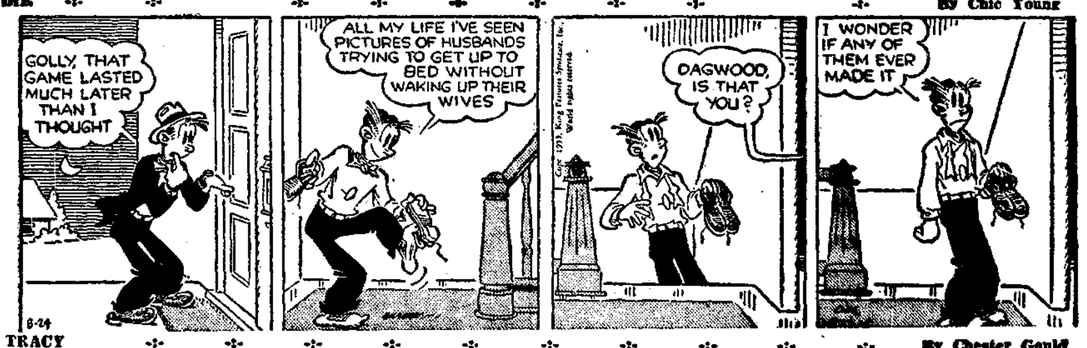
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



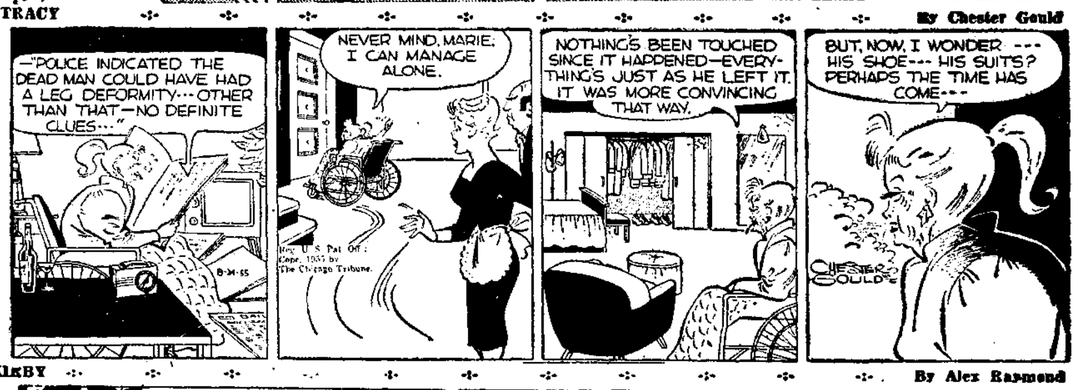
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

I FREELY ADMIT IT'S NO DISGRACE TO BE BROKE AND HOMELESS—BUT NOW IT'S BECOME A QUESTION OF MY HONESTY. SO I INSIST YOU BOTH COME WITH ME—COME ON!
NOW?
YES, NOW! WHEN I STUMBLED AND SPRAINED MY ANKLE, I WAS WALKING THROUGH THAT EMPTY LOT BEHIND YOUR HOUSE...RIGHT OVER THERE.
IT'S BEAT UP, HAS AN AWFUL VALVE TAP—BUT IT'S MINE, ALL MINE—WANT TO SEE THE REGISTRATION?
NO—NO... WE BELIEVE YOU—

BLONDIE By Chic Young


GOLLY, THAT GAME LASTED MUCH LATER THAN I THOUGHT
ALL MY LIFE I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF HUSBANDS TRYING TO GET UP TO BED WITHOUT WAKING UP THEIR WIVES
DAGWOOD, IS THAT YOU?
I WONDER IF ANY OF THEM EVER MADE IT
8-24

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould


—"POLICE INDICATED THE DEAD MAN COULD HAVE HAD A LEG DEFORMITY···OTHER THAN THAT—NO DEFINITE CLUES···"
NEVER MIND, MARIE. I CAN MANAGE ALONE.
NOTHING'S BEEN TOUCHED SINCE IT HAPPENED—EVERYTHING'S JUST AS HE LEFT IT. IT WAS MORE CONVINCING THAT WAY.
BUT, NOW, I WONDER --- HIS SHOE--- HIS SUITS? PERHAPS THE TIME HAS COME---
CHESTER GOULD

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

ROARING UP SUDDENLY, THE GUNMEN'S CAR FORCES DESMOND TOWARD THE DITCH.
I'M BEING CUT OFF, SIR...
PULL OVER AND DO EXACTLY AS THEY TELL YOU, DESMOND!
AS THE 'VICTIM'S' CAR LURCHES TO A STOP THE REAR DOOR FLIES OPEN AND A FIGURE PLUNGES INTO A CLUMP OF MESQUITE...

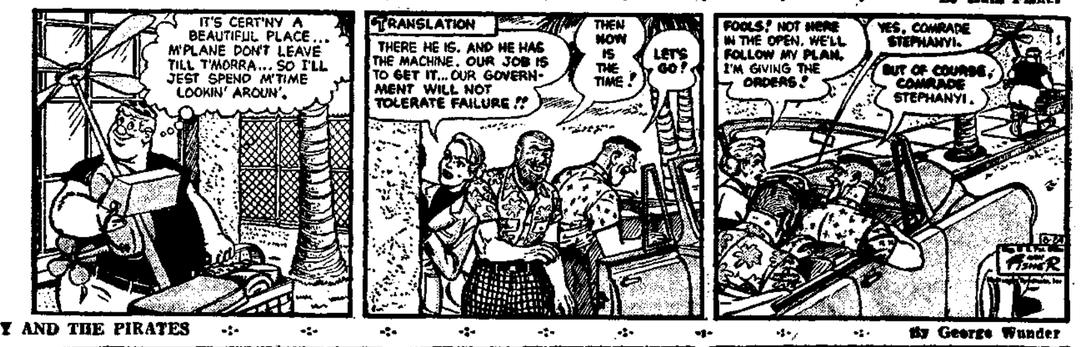
SUPERMAN By Wayne Boring

I'LL BID FIVE HUNDRED FOR THAT SHAKESPEARE EDITION!
SIX HUNDRED!
DO I HEAR SEVEN HUNDRED? GOING--GOING--DO I HEAR SEVEN? GONE--FOR SIX HUNDRED TO THIS GENTLEMAN HERE!
FOR CASH! I'M TAKING IT WITH ME NOW!
A RACKETEER WHO CAN HARDLY WRITE HIS OWN NAME, DESPERATELY ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN A COPY OF SHAKESPEARE. WHY?
HE'S GETTING READY TO LEAVE! LET'S FOLLOW HIM!

GASOLINE ALLEY By Frank King

Brim, this is Marge, an' look who I got for you—Judy!
Hi, Judy.
Hi.
Here's a nice spot to see the moon, kids.
But this strip of beach isn't big enough for two couples. We'll be back.
Well, I like that! Walking out on us!
So do I, Baby.

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher


IT'S CERT'NY A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... M'PLANE DON'T LEAVE TILL T'MORRA... SO I'LL JEST SPEND M'TIME LOOKIN' AROUN'.
TRANSLATION
THERE HE IS. AND HE HAS THE MACHINE. OUR JOB IS TO GET IT... OUR GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TOLERATE FAILURE!!
THEN NOW IS THE TIME!
LET'S GO!
FOOLS! NOT HERE IN THE OPEN. WE'LL FOLLOW MY PLAN. I'M GIVING THE ORDERS.
YES, COMRADE STEPHANYI.
BUT OF COURSE, COMRADE STEPHANYI.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES By George Wunder

BEN, AREN'T YOU...
I'M OKAY, BARB, HONEY. JUST A SMOKE AND A WALK. BE BACK IN A BIT.
OOOOH! LIEUTENANT SPRAY! I BUSTED ALL THE PRIDE OF MY MAN'S FIRST MEETING WITH HIS SON. GREAT WIFE!
OKAY, KID. USE THE SHOULDER. JUST DON'T STAIN THOSE BIG BRASS EPAULETS.

ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure

YOUNG LADY, YOUR STORY 'BOUT SNEAKIN' INTO MY GOAT SHED TO SLEEP JEST DON'T HOLD WATER! YOU WENT IN THERE TO MILK FLORA AN' FAUNA!
MILK THE GOATS??
AY-YUH. STEALIN' MILK. THAT'S WHAT YOU WAS DOIN'. YOU CAN'T DENY IT.
NO, SIR, I WASN'T! HONEST! I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW GOATS GAVE MILK! I ONLY THOUGHT COWS HAD MILK!
NOW I VOW, IF THAT'S TRUE - YOU'RE AN AWFUL IGNORANT LITTLE GIRL! DON'T YOU KNOW NOTHIN'?
WELL, GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW GOATS GAVE MILK, SO I GUESS THERE'S LOTS AN' LOTS OF OTHER THINGS I DON'T KNOW, EITHER.
DARRELL MCCLURE 8-24

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

You Don't Have To Raise Your Voice To Get Service Here!

One thing we can promise you, If you are not perfectly happy with the order when served you don't have to growl or raise your voice to instantly gain the attention of your waiter. We try our best to get your order exactly as you give, but if by accident something is not to your liking, just tell us. We will make things right in a matter of minutes. We are very proud of our service.

THURSDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEON

BRAISED BEEF SIRLOIN TIPS

Served on toasted bread points, choice of potatoes and vegetables, bread, butter and beverage. All for only .. **95c**

Don't Forget Our Carry-Out Service

BEER — PIZZA PIES — FRIED CHICKEN

Just place your order by phone, give us a few minutes and your order will be ready.

Were Open from 7 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Daily

The Finest Seafood in Town and the Largest Selection

The NEW RITZ BAR and GRILL

154 South Main Street

2 Fliers Home After Crossing Atlantic Twice

LONDON (AP)—Two British aviators had dinner at home with their wives Tuesday night just as they planned—after flying to New York for lunch.

Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Moneypenny made the double transatlantic flight of 6,914 miles in 13 hours 46 minutes 56 2 seconds. It was the first London-New York-London round trip in one day.

"We expected it to go right, and it did go right," Hackett, 32, told a news conference.

The two men, pilots for a civilian airline, flew a photo-reconnaissance version of the Royal Air Force's twin-jet Canberra bomber. An earlier model of the same plane made the first transatlantic round trip in a single day three years ago, but from Northern Ireland to Newfoundland and back — 2,776 miles shorter than the flight Tuesday.

Hackett and Moneypenny left London at 7.17 a m , and whistled back over the check point at Croydon Airport at 9 41 p m. In New York they landed at the U S. Navy's Floyd Bennett Field for refueling and a quick lunch of scrambled eggs.

Jap Foreign Minister Arrives in U.S. for Visit

HONOLULU (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu reached American soil Tuesday night and said he hopes "my present visit to the United States will serve still further to secure the bonds of good will between our two people. . . ."

Shigemitsu, en route to Washington to discuss Japan's defense buildup and possible release of war criminals, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco today.

One hour before Shigemitsu arrived here, John M Allison, U S. ambassador to Japan, left by plane for Washington.

Granddaughter of Late Oil Magnate Is Rewed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif (AP) — Lucy Estelle (Dicky Dell) Doheny, 39, granddaughter of the late oil magnate E L. Doheny, says that she and Porter Washington a dog handler, have been married since last Thursday. The new Mrs Washington, a dog fancier, said yesterday that she and Washington were wed in a Reno, Nev., hotel. She was divorced last year from attorney W. Van Cott Niven, by whom she has three children.

Watrous-Andrews, Inc.

DEPENDABLE

INSURANCE

And BONDS

PHONE 2-3127

PRODUCING PICASSO. Pablo Picasso and his daughter, Maya, stand behind producer Henri Georges Clouzot during filming of the artist's life story in Nice, France.

In the Service

Pfc. Richard McClaskey, son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel McClaskey of near Marion, recently spent a 30-day furlough at home and returned to his base in Augsburg, Germany, arriving there Aug 15 He received his promotion to his present rank upon his return.

He was stationed at Augsburg, Germany, prior to his furlough, having been overseas about seven months Stationed with an airborne division, he recently completed a course in motor mechanics in Germany.

In service a year, he received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky , and also was stationed for a time at Fort Jackson, S C. He was graduated from Pleasant Township High School in 1954 and prior to enlisting in the service was employed at Emmett Young's garage in Marion.

Toad Sleeps Too Long, Trapped by Tree Root

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A horned toad is alive and kicking after apparently napping long enough for a small tree root to grow around one leg and trap it The little lizard was found this week squirming helplessly near a mesquite tree in Charles Holster's back yard. Another toad seemed to be keeping it company.

It's plight recalled another sleepy head horned toad, Old Rip, supposed to have been found alive in 1929 in the cornerstone of the old Eastland County courthouse. Legend said Rip was sealed in the stone 31 years earlier. Old Rip's coffin now occupies an honored spot in the new courthouse.

A mature skunk can fire from four to six successive discharges of odorous liquid, accurate to a distance of 8 to 15 feet.

News of Granges

TYMOCHTEE

A wiener roast preceded a meeting of Tymochtee Grange Wednesday night Guests were Mr and Mrs. Thomas Crawford and family of Bowling Green Grange.

One new member, Hubert LeRoy Hickman, was given the obligation. Pete Hart gave a report on the progress of the new community hall, which has been started Plans were discussed for the group's fair booth.

For the program, Armond Shuster showed movies he had taken in Germany.

Poems Printed

Three poems by a Marion man appeared in various newspapers in Ohio and New York last week The poet is Roger L. Waring of 327 W. Columbia St.

His poem "Choir Master" appeared in the Columbus Dispatch One titled "Ruminations of an Angler" was published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and his "Sonnet to a Worm" was printed in the New York Times.

Staffs for Carey Schools Reported

CAREY — The faculty and assignments of the Carey public schools have been announced as follows:

Superintendent, Douglas W. Myers; principal, Cloyce Wentling, principal of the Col. Crawford School, C. G. Laird; principal of the West School, Charles Hall, Merle Atkins, biology and general science; Lester Baum, commercial; Miss Thelma Clagett, social science and speech; Miss Phyllis Clayton, home economics; Carl Cupp, agriculture and driver education; John Donaldson, physical education and government; Peter Fanning, basketball and assistant football.

Miss Joyce Bowman, physical education and health, Lewis Hawk, instrument and band, Mrs. Esther Leathers, English; Mrs. Josephine Newhard, English and Latin, Charles Schwemley, mathematics and science; Miss Helen Smith, history and English; William Heath, industrial arts; vocal music, Miss Jane Schwemley; eighth grade, I E. Mullholand and Cecil Stoltz, seventh grade, Ralph Sampson and Mrs. Myrtle Saunders, sixth grade, C. G Laird and Peter Fanning; fifth grade, Mrs. Ruth Gardner and Mrs Fern Tong, fourth grade, Miss Wealtha Wentling and Charles Hall; third grade, Miss Opal Oman, Mrs. Olive Lanning, and Mrs. Gladys Crouse, second grade, Mrs. Mary Rife, Mrs Beatrice Jackson and Mrs. Treva Gunther; first grade, Mrs Marie Schwemley, Mrs. Marian Terry and Mrs. Betty Dunn.

The schools will open on Tuesday, Sept 6, with a half-day session. A teacher's meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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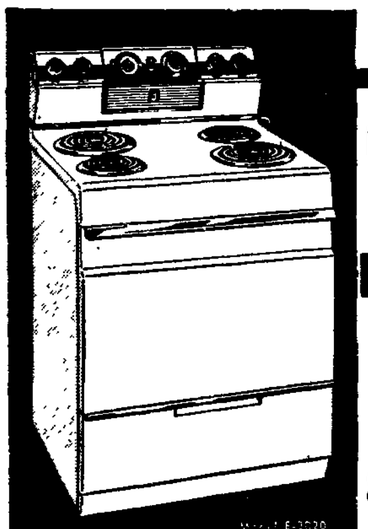

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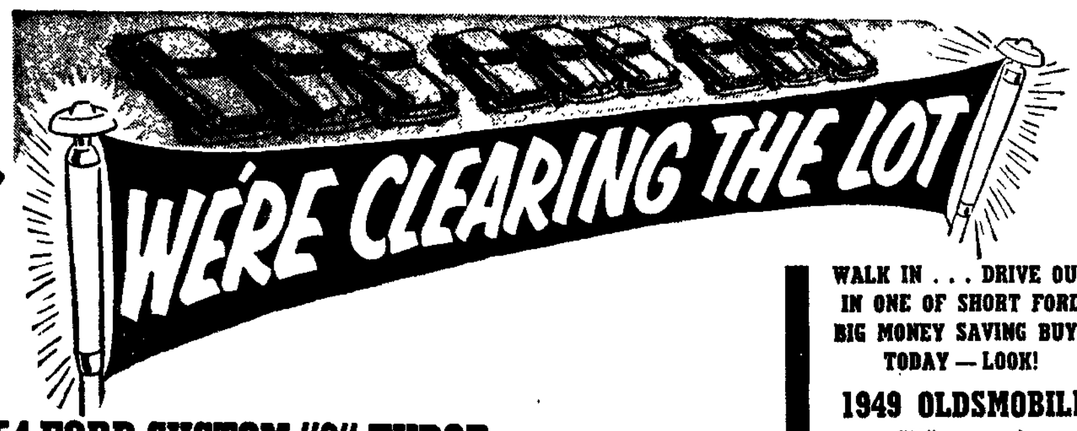

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Here's a Victoria streamlined beauty just traded in on a new '55 Ford. If you like luxury, then see and drive this fully equipped hardtop convertible Fordomatic . . . Today it's priced at only .....

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THE MARION STAR

Vol. 78, No. 227 MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955 SECTION B

SUGGESTIONS AND IDEAS GALORE FOR STUDENTS OF ALL AGES . . . ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE

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Parents Must Share Education Work

Schools Can Not Do Job Alone; Family Should Show an Interest

According to leading educators, school can do only a half-way job of educating American children if they come home to a family that doesn't care.

In the words of one teacher's teacher:

"Education is an all-round business. It doesn't stop when the school bell rings in the afternoon. It's got to be helped by enlightened parents who believe that their children should know what the world is about and how to live in it."

—:—

IT WOULD follow, he said, that parents need some education—the kind they can get from junior.

This educator puts it in the form of questions to parents:

1. Are they interested in the child's reactions to his studies, teachers, classmates?

2. Do they encourage the child to investigate activities and studies in which he seems particularly interested?

3. Do they attend parent-teacher meetings? Do they come to school on visiting days?

CARRYING ACTIVITIES OVER from school to home and enjoying school-inspired projects is an important part of modern education. A student needs indestructible furniture and an inviolable corner for his messier projects that may last for days.

4. Do they set up a place for the child to study and pursue his at-home activities?

The books: a good, large - type dictionary that is easy to read; a book of familiar quotations and a Holy Bible.

—:—

AS THE CHILD is graduated from grade to grade, other standard works can be included: a set of the plays of Shakespeare; books by familiar authors of both America and the rest of the world; perhaps an encyclopedia.

There are other ways in which the family carries on the work of education.

Junior can be encouraged to save articles that interest him and build up a background in many areas if he has a scrap book.

Items that need immediate attention can be affixed to a bulletin board. You can hang up a sheet of composition tile or peg board on his wall or in the corner that is his.

Most important o giving him encouragement is work space that is large enough and sturdy enough to take everything from stamp collecting to model building and hammering.

One firm, for example, makes a table with a smooth top that will resist everything but atomic radiation. Such a table; along with shelves and good lighting, can be set up anywhere in the house for junior's special use. It will be his study corner, will have his reference books and will store the projects on which he is working or has abandoned until a later date.

Watch, Alarm Clock Handy Student's Gift

Example of faulty timing: giving Junior his first good watch on the day of his graduation.

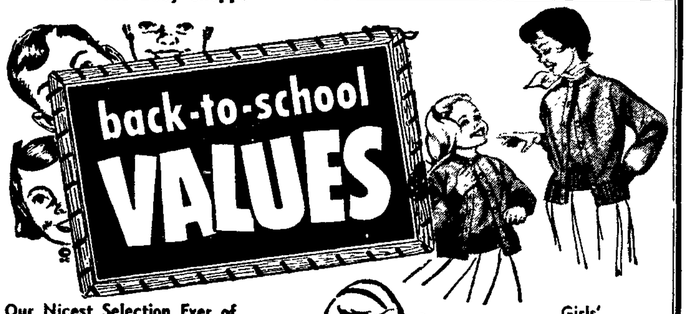
If you really want to be thoughtful, you will give him the present now, at the time when he actually needs it.

Today's average high school or college is forced to run on a schedule as tight as that of a radio station. Time has become as important as erasers, blackboards and pencils. And if Junior is late to class, he is almost sure to be penalized.

The watch he wears to school does not have to be expensive, but it does have to be dependable. Styling, of course, is a matter of taste. But be sure that the model you choose is shock resistant and waterproof, with a new "unbreakable" mainspring.

For a child who is still in grammar school, glamorous cases and fragile bands are usually best avoided. Look instead for strength.

the baby shoppe



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Matching sets or separates . . . in nylons, orlons and wool. All colors. Sizes 2-14.
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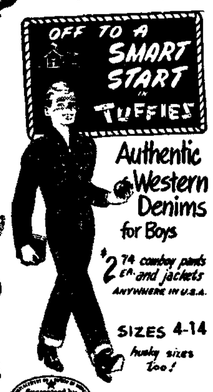

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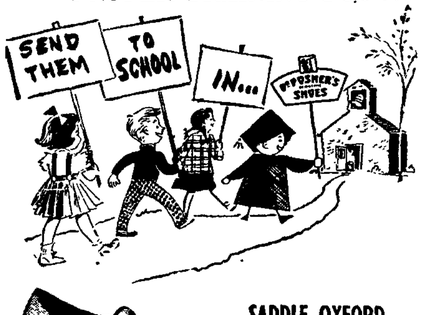
MOTHER!
YOUR CHILD'S FEET NEED PROPER TRAINING TOO . . .



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Adult America Acquires Taste For Education

Nearly Fifty Million Will Take Some Sort Of Course This Year

When America goes back to school this September, it won't all be children. Nearly 50 million adults will take part in some kind of adult education program.

The subjects of the courses will be almost as varied as the people who enroll in them. Interests will range from public speaking and psychology to Russian language and literature.

Perennial Students

The nation's thirst for knowledge goes beyond filling in the gaps of missing education. Many Americans have become perennial students. They have had considerable education and they want more.

The motives for all this education are obvious. Americans want to increase their earning power, develop their avocations, and understand the world in which they live, according to authorities at Columbia University in New York City. Many go to school and pursue other types of study courses simply to keep abreast of the changing times.

There are a great variety of outlets for adult education, according to Herbert Hunsacker, Columbia University authority. Courses range from Sunday schools and Bible classes to night courses given by colleges.

The most extensive tax-supported program is provided through the agricultural extension courses of the U. S. government. These courses, provided through the land grant colleges, brought educational advantages to nearly nine million adults last year.

Self-Improvement Is Aim

Although a comparative few are compelled to continue their education, the vast majority in the army of studious adults have motives of self - improvement. "The more education people have, the more they want," Mr. Hunsacker said.

Adult education has had its chief impetus in California, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and the deep South. Classes and discussion groups meet in public schools, grange halls, libraries, college classes and sometimes in private homes. They comprise adults of all ages.

Not all of this added education is free. When adults study in college extension courses, for example, they pay for it. And they pay at a rate comparable to that paid by the regular college student. Agricultural extension courses are at little or no cost, while public school programs are either free or for a nominal fee.

Co-Ed Dress Note

KNEE-HIGH seamless nylons mean no worry about crooked seams. Worn with fancy garters, Bermuda skirt.

Good Hobbies Help Children With Education

Getting your youngster to take up a hobby can be an important step in helping to better his school work.

Several outstanding new hobby kits are designed, in fact, for just that purpose. In addition to giving pleasure, they can add to the youngster's knowledge and stimulate interest in new careers.

One new line, for instance, endorsed by leading educators, is made up of five basic "science" kits: weather forecasting, optics and light rays, electronics and radio, the study of rocks and minerals, and a simple medical kit.

Included are accurate instruments and books which explain in simple terms how the equipment is used.

The old standbys, of course, such as stamp collecting and photography, have a high educational value which has proven itself for years. And a child who is started young may stick with them throughout life.

Hobby shops employ experts to advise you of tested ways for getting the children interested—and, more important than that, the ways which are most economical. To avoid going off halfcocked, it's wise to at least consult them.

Library Gives Readers Lot of Real Services

Today's Institutions Becoming Centers of Information for Cities

What do you know about your public library?

The average American library does a lot more than lend books. The day of the musty bookroom with its prim mistress of the shelves is fading into the past.

Today's library is coming into its own after generations of service as "that old marble mausoleum."

Alert librarians today look on their collections as centers of community information. They are reaching out into their communities to establish a real appreciation for literature and learning.

Here are some of the ways the library is serving:

When young Johnny begins his school career, the library starts its job. Wherever facilities permit, entire classes are urged to come in groups to the library. There they are introduced to the world of books.

Many larger libraries start with preschool children. They conduct programs with picture books for the tots, while their mothers investigate volumes on child care and housekeeping.

And the library sticks with its young readers from infancy right into their adult life. They are graduated from picture books to the "story hour" to the teen-age corner, and on into the adult shelves.

But the library doesn't forget special problems. Its service to sickbeds includes visits to hospital wards and mailings to shutins in many locales. For the seriously bedridden, new machines project the pages of books on ceilings.

Highway Hypnosis Is Danger on Long Trips

The Automobile Club of America has issued the following warning to students planning to drive back to college next month: "Watch out for 'highway hypnosis' if you want to arrive safely."

Though chiefly a nighttime hazard resulting from constant staring at approaching headlights, "hypnosis" also occurs in daylight hours, especially on modern turnpikes which stretch out in monotonous mile-after-mile concrete ribbons.

The effective antidote: pull off the road every two or three hours for a cup of coffee, walk around a bit, take a few deep breaths.

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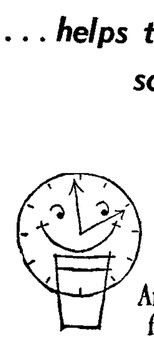
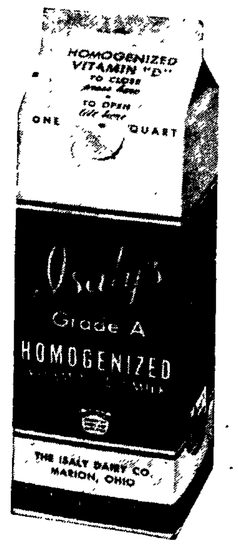


Anytime is time for a glass of MILK

For children on-the-grow, there's no food like wholesome, farm-fresh milk. Rich in essential vitamins and minerals, milk puts the glow of health on their cheeks . . . helps build sturdy bodies. It gives them pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play . . . with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. That's why, when the call is for "something good" . . . wise mothers serve ISALY'S milk. Children like it . . . and thrive on it!

Delivered Fresh To Your Door by Your Friendly ISALY Milkman.



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$1.00 DOWN RESERVES!

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SAVE UP TO 20% ON OTHER CHESTS DURING THIS SALE

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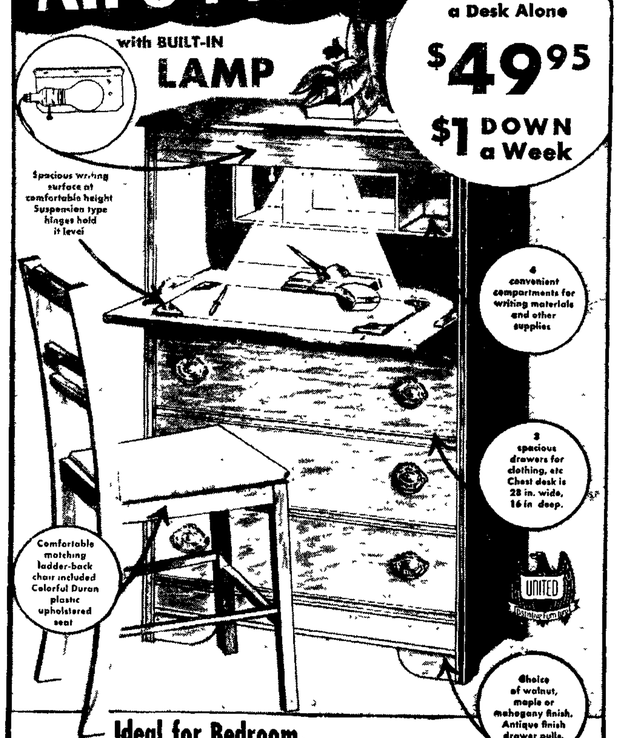


Spacious writing surface at comfortable height. Suspension type hinges hold it level

4 convenient compartments for writing materials and other supplies

2 spacious drawers for clothing, etc. Chest desk is 28 in. wide, 16 in. deep.

Comfortable matching ladder-back chair included. Colorful Duron plastic upholstered seat

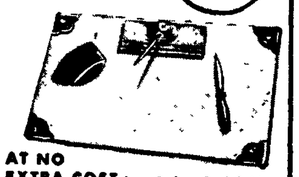
UNITED

Choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Antique finish drawer pulls.

Ideal for Bedroom, Den or Living Room

Here's functional furniture at its best—a cleverly designed modern chest that does double duty as a desk. When it's closed you would never guess that it's a desk.

It's at home in any room, in any setting . . . and it's especially useful where space is at a premium. A desk alone would be a great buy at this price, but the combination with the matching chair, built-in lamp and desk set makes it the buy of a lifetime at this low price.



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Adjustment Taught in Nursery School

Tiny Tots Receive Early Start at Learning To Live With Others

Whereas the elated parent formerly rushed out to assure his hour-old son a place in the class of 19?? at alma mater, he is now bent on a more realistic chase. These days, mother wants dad to seek out a suitable nursery school for his infant.

The importance and value of nursery school, like the value of solid food, is being recognized for younger and younger toddlers. A child used to start nursery school at four-or-five years of age; now he goes at three, two-and-a-half or even two, in necessary cases.

—:—

WHAT A NURSERY school provides, in addition to being an entertaining step between home and kindergarten, is pretty standard:

Equipment and facilities for activities that home cannot provide.

Space to play freely and actively with the possibility of running, jumping and shouting in a manner no homemaker could endure for long.

Rooms and yards designed for small children where he can use and develop his muscles, imagination, curiosity and independence.

In addition, he learns taking his turn He learns that there are other children with desires and needs A timid child can learn confidence from watching others. An unskilled child can learn from observation how to hang up his clothes.

—:—

LEARNING HOW to get along safely and happily without mother is a real skill gained at nursery school He'll have to take this 'op by school age anyway, and nursery school is an easy first-foot-forward

Starting a child in nursery school should be planned It should not take place on the arrival of a new baby or when mother starts on a job. These factors may upset his adjustment or make him feel thrust aside.

In picking a nursery school, there are many standards that should be checked. According to Doubleday's "Encyclopedia of Child Care and Guidance," they are:

Is the play space large enough? Safe indoors and out?

Are toilet facilities and washing areas adequate?

Is the whole place cheerful, light and well-ventilated?

There should be a nurse to look at the children each morning and to stand by for first and

If there are lunches offered, are they simple, hot and nutritionally well-balanced?

Is there space for napping for a full-day school?

The Child Welfare League of America recommends one full-time teacher and one full-time assistant for each 12 to 15 children between three and four, and for each 15 to 20 between four and five

BASIC ELEMENTS of a satisfactory nursery school are to be found in the artist's sketch, above. School should be light, have indoor and outdoor play space. There should be provision made for naptime, and a nurse should be on the premises at least at start of day, and should be on call at all times. Washroom and kitchen facilities should be adequate to handle the enrollment.

GO ON RECORD WITH FILE

If Junior or Sis is a mad record collector, he or she probably can't stand the idea of even a week's vacation away from the favorites. Don't pack the records in suitcases. Get him a portable file with a handle which can be carried on the train.

Beauty from order springs. — William King

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- Extra Heavy and Sturdy to stand hard use
- Beautiful gleaming maple finish to enhance any room . . . at school or at home.
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All sizes. Fine quality ..... 2 for $1.00

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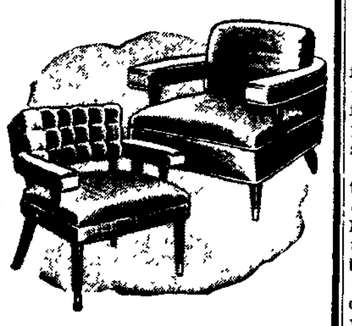
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A pleasant stroll with the Spreader and 4-XD® in the hopper, cleans out dandelions, buckhorn and other broadleaved weeds. Scotts form of 2,4-D is a clean, granular compound — ready to use as it comes from package. Won't harm the grass.
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Toledo Drops Open Charges

Prisoners To Be Cited When They're Booked

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Prisoners in Toledo no longer may be held on open charges.

The city's law department yesterday banned the practice of many police departments, that of holding prisoners "on suspicion" or "for investigation," without more specific charges.

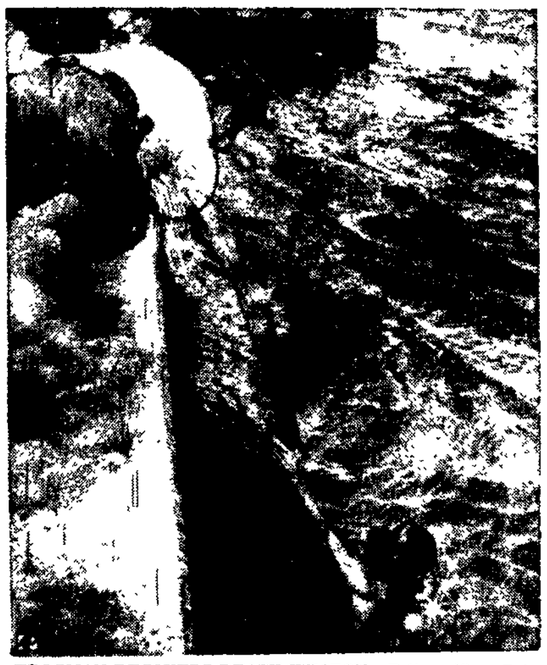
Now prisoners must be charged as soon as they are booked, according to an opinion issued by assistant law director William D. Driscoll. The opinion, which followed a number of civil rights incidents, will be made a part of the police manual and issued to every officer.

More than 1,000 arrests have been made each year, and about 300 persons a year have been released without any charges ever being placed.

The ruling also specified that an arresting officer must inform a prisoner of the charges against him, and that warrants must be issued whenever prisoners are placed in jail.

OFFICIAL WEIGHT

CHAPLIN, Conn. (UP) —Eight-year - old Bobby Prochorchik lugged a 12-pound turtle into a postoffice to have an authoritative weigh-in so he could cope with questioning classmates.



FROGMAN RECOVERS DEATH WEAPON. Police officer Robert Poisson, who skin dives as a hobby, brings up the shotgun believed to be the death weapon in what police said was a murder-suicide pact. The body of Carl Wolfgang Kohler, 21, was found on the concrete pier shown here at Buffalo, N. Y. Marie Kiene, last seen walking with Kohler along the river bank, was missing and police believe the girl's body was thrown into the water.

Lawsuit Is Filed To Challenge Statute in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Three firms have brought suit to test the constitutionality of law providing for employer contributions to support administrative work of the state industrial commission.

The firms yesterday filed the action on appellate court here to reclaim more than two million dollars yearly in employer contributions to the workmen's compensation program.

The suit attacked two sections of a law, effective Oct. 21, 1953, which provided for the state to pay one-third and private employers two thirds of the industrial commission's administrative costs.

The firms—Fulton Foundry and Machine Co, Cleveland, and the Troy Sunshade Corp, and Gummed Products Co., both of Troy—maintained the legislation is "discriminatory" and "unconstitutional."

Actress Seeks To Share Late Husband's Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A petition for $2,850 monthly allowance has been filed by Mrs. Anita Lipton Warner from the estate of the late Thomas W. Warner III, heir to an auto parts fortune Warner died last May 13 when he fell over a 12-foot garden wall in the rear of his Pasadena home.

Mrs. Warner, whose screen name is Nora Perry, received $200,000 in community property and $600 a month when she was given a separate maintenance decree. She was Warner's fourth wife and was specifically disinherited in a will dated July 12, 1953. Mrs. Jean McDonald Warner, Warner's second wife, was bequested the bulk of the estate.

Supermarket Looted

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — If the thieves who raided a super-market here Tuesday plan a party it should be a stem-winder. Police said they took 60 cartons of cigarettes, 10 cases of whisky, 10 of wine and beer, 8 cases of coffee, 15 of canned goods, plenty of frozen foods, bread and packaged meats—and a radio.

Pleasant Dreams

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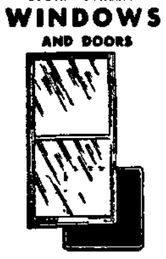
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Noah Dietrich, Hughes Partner, Plans To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Noah Dietrich, 66, business associate of plane builder Howard Hughes, and Mrs. Mary Alice Brewer, 34, Beverly Hills socialite, plan to be married Thursday. Dietrich, vice president of the Hughes Tool Co., was divorced last year from Mrs Carol Dietrich, 51. He has three children and Mrs. Brewer, divorced in 1947 from Chauncey M. Brewer, an engineer, has two daughters.

Falls From Divan, Dies

ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mack Hopson, 37, a construction worker, rolled off a divan where he was sleeping, struck his neck on the ragged edge of a coffee can used as an ash tray and bled to death. He severed the jugular vein in his neck and died 35 minutes later.

Advertisement
ECZEMA
A simple way to quick relief from itching Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better, 50c all druggists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Defense Calls Witnesses for Sheriff's Trial

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—The trial of David L. Trago, Jackson County sheriff charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, today moved into its second phase as defense witnesses were called.

The state yesterday rested its case after defense objections were upheld on all but a few questions asked Mary Nicholson Snyder, county prosecutor, by William P. Cherrington, special assistant prosecutor. The only key answer she was permitted to give stated that she did not encourage the complaining witness to file the affidavit against the sheriff.

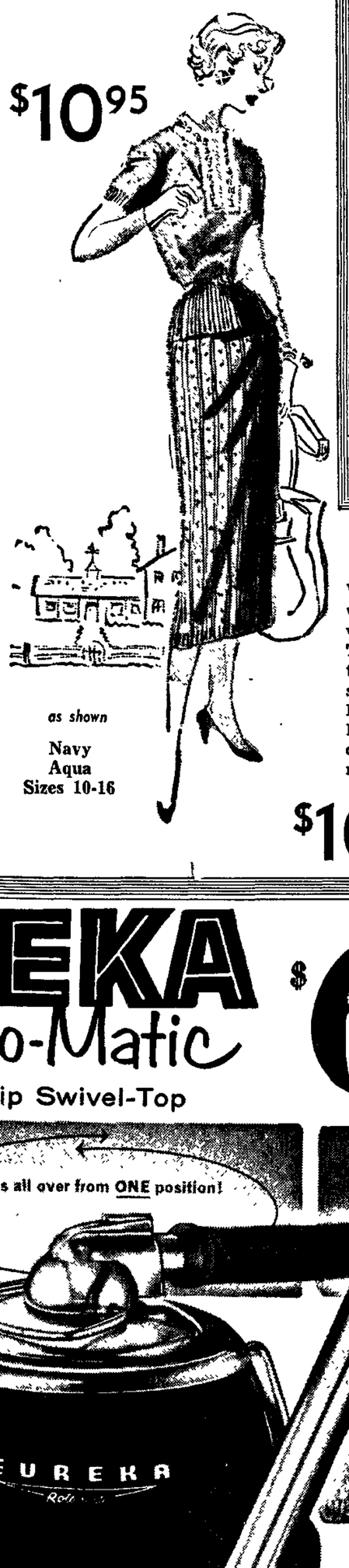
The action was filed by the mother of David L. Hatfield, 17-year-old Air Force recruit who accused the sheriff of making indecent advances to him in Gallipolis last July 1. Trago has denied the charge and the defense says it will prove the defendant was out of town at the time.

The defense also recross-examined Hatfield following the prosecutor's testimony.

Presentation of the defense testimony may extend through Friday, court attaches said The jurors were not expected to begin deliberating until late Friday or the first of next week.

Pennsylvania loses 30,000 people by emigration in an average year.

Let's Take A Trip
New HIGHWAY Rt. 269 is now Open - it leads to Castalia, O., Home of the Famous Blue Hole.
If you haven't seen it—don't miss it. Drive down this week. If you have visited this beautiful spot before we are sure you will enjoy another visit now.

THE Frank Bros. COMPANY
Fashion-new and important! The
All Wool Knit Suit
$10.95

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Sizes 10-16

as shown $17.95
Size 8-14 Navy - Blue
Wonderful colors to choose, from wonderful little new details and most wonderful of all . . . a tiny price! Two-piece all wool knit suits in eye-taking novelty stitch, detailed with soft feminine angora trim, slim skirt, Peter Pan or slashed mandarin collar. Perfect for college or career in luscious colors of aqua, red, avacado, navy, charcoal and beige. Sizes 8-18.
$10.95-$29.95

1955 EUREKA Super Roto-Matic
with new Zip-Clip Swivel-Top
$69.95 Complete with deluxe tools

Cleans all over from ONE position!
New! SUPER POWER
New 650 watt, full ½ HP motor produces greater suction.
New ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL-TOP
To empty, zip the clips —top opens instantly.
Exclusive
ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on TOOLS
Tools and cord clip to side of cleaner —always handy—easy to carry and store.
Miracle SHAG RUG TOOL
Agitator action combines with super-suction to clean cotton shag rugs easily, quickly. Optional, $1.00.
NO DUST BAG to Empty
. . . of course. Just throw away the paper bag.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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Equipped with 4 rubber ball-bearing wheels. Does not mar even highly polished floors.
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New Yarn May Save Lives of School Pupils

It Is Woven Into Outer Garments, Shines as Auto Lights Strike It

To help prevent dusk-to-dark accidents, a reflectorized yarn has been perfected for manufacturers' use in children's outer clothing in time for the school season. This yarn, woven into the fabric itself or appearing in decorative patterns on an outer garment, instantly reflects the beam of an auto's headlights, alerting the driver to the presence of the child.

The reflective qualities of the material, when the yarn is woven into the children's garments, are unnoticeable in daylight and visible at night to the driver of an auto aimed in the direction of the wearer.

The bright visibility, under headlights, when children are crossing streets or alighting from school buses, protects the wearer who would otherwise be obscured from clear view by darkness.

In 1953 an estimated 80,000 children under 14 years of age were injured by automobiles and, since one-third of all pedestrian accidents take place between dusk and dark, it is believed that the protective qualities of the new reflective yarn will help reduce the accident rate, reported by safety authorities to rise sharply during the fall and winter months.

Invented by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., the new yarn is expected to appear in a variety of children's manufactured outer garments.

Visible under headlights from hundreds of feet farther away than ordinary cloth, the yarn in these garments gives ample warning to drivers and affords an unprecedented measure of safety to school children abroad during the hours of dusk and dark.

A-L-L ABOARD

Traveling Pullman may seem like a practical move to get your vacation-weary school kid some sleep, but chances are he'll be up in the coaches playing bridge or gabbing anyway. Might as well get him a seat there to begin with.

Washable Qualities Important for School Clothes

Quick, Easy Laundering Lets Fewer Garments Do Job of Many

"Washing out a few things" is more like washing out a few tons of things when there are school kids in the house.

Most mothers feel as though they spent the major portion of their time with anxious ear pressed to the automatic washer's palpitating heart. School children seem to gather dirt even when enclosed in a dustless room for 10 minutes.

—:—

FEW WOMEN who depend upon their washers, and in many cases, dryers, stop to think how much easier it is to maintain a child in reasonable cleanliness with washable clothes than it would be if nothing they wore could be washed and worn immediately.

First, it would mean a larger investment in clothes. According to a survey, women who owned washers and dryers spent about half as much for quickly outgrown children's wear than did those without dryers.

Second, it would be more expensive to have the clothes dry-cleaned than to wash them out.

Third, there would be no rubbing out a spot with soap and water and dispatching the child off again.

Wise mothers, when shopping for washables, look for the following:

Fast color, pre-shrunk or shrink-resistant fabric.

Well - finished, generous seams, deep hems.

—:—

A BELT WITH washable backing and buckle.

Washable buttons and trimmings.

Permanent - finish stiffening or padding that will keep its shape.

Little white touches that snap on and off.

Washable or removable shoulder pads.

TEACH TRAVEL FACTS

Does your youngster, just departing for college, know what to do if set down in a strange city? No need to humiliate him with mother-henning, but be sure he knows about wiring for money, traveller's aid, the Y or friends in the city.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE washable clothes when it comes to garments for school children. New fabrics in use today greatly extend the number of materials which can take laundering.

LEFT: Handsome as can be in a sanforlan wool flannel Eton suit, Dacron and cotton-shirt. It's all machine washable.

CENTER: Favorite fashion this fall is the pique or lace collar. They need medium starching for best crispness.

RIGHT: To bring out surface interest in textured knits, tamp surface down gently with a dry folded washcloth or sponge.

More and more fabrics are showing up washable, and many of them no-iron. The Amerotron Corporation annually whips up rayon, nylon, orlon, dacron and acrilan in yardages that stagger the mind, all of it no-iron.

Winter clothes are moving into the washable class with ease. Among these, are all wool or wool and nylon flannels that have been sanforlan treated.

—:—

STARCHING has been eased with the advent of plastic starches that last through eight to 15 washings. These also may add years to the wear of the material by keeping dirt and stain out of the goods.

Washing wool knits still falls into the hand category. To prevent shrinkage, an outline should be made first. This can be kept on file for future use. Surface interest can be kept up by tamping down with a sponge while drying.

Smith's Presents Keys To Campus Comfort

For Style + Come See Us

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★ HICKOK
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★ 4 STAR
★ FRUIT OF THE LOOM
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Ted Firstenberger (shown above) has this to say about The New Smith Clothing Co. . . . "for my money this is the Finest Store in Marion for the smartest and latest styled clothing at prices that will fit your budget and mine. Take my advice and stop in today. And see their new back to campus clothing."

"Vote in our store for outstanding float. Marion Retail Merchants will award the following prizes: 1st—$30.00; 2nd—$20.00; 3rd—$10.00

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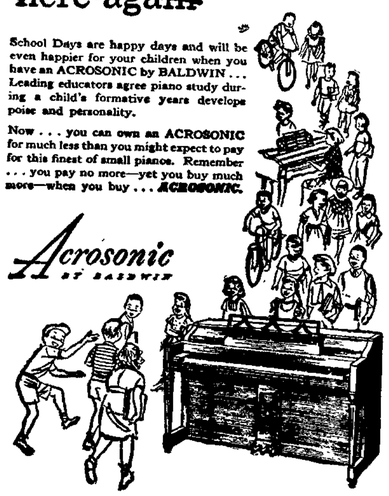
School Days are Acrosonic days here again.

School Days are happy days and will be even happier for your children when you have an ACROSONIC by BALDWIN . . . Leading educators agree piano study during a child's formative years develops poise and personality.

Now . . . you can own an ACROSONIC for much less than you might expect to pay for this finest of small pianos. Remember . . . you pay no more—yet you buy much more—when you buy . . . ACROSONIC.



Acrosonic BY BALDWIN

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Sleepwear Becoming More Attractive

Pajamas for Men Come Out of the Bedroom And Into Open

College men are 16 per cent more modest today than they were six years ago, according to the Men's Pajama Institute. In 1949, a third of a pair of pajamas was bought for every male in the United States, collegians included. Today it is up to half a pair. Whether it's the bottom or the top half, they don't say.

Two factors have inspired this upsurge. After World War II, schools were jammed with young vets studying under the G. I. Bill. The one article of clothing never issued by the Armed Forces are pajamas. Teen-agers got used to sleeping in their skivvies. When they went to college, the habit persisted. Fewer youngsters in the draft in recent years have put more of them into pajamas. Meanwhile, the older vets, more settled and sedate, have taken to wearing them again.

The most important factor, however, has been the change in pajamas themselves. It's no secret that pajamas have come out of the bedroom and into the open. No more the draw-string waist and the old-fashioned stripes. In their place have appeared belted midsections and fly fronts, while the tops bear a strong resemblance to other popular leisure-wear items; sports shirt and T-shirts, with either short or long sleeves, jacket fronts, and a variety of collar styles.

They've even put cuffs on pajama trousers, which can be ordered to length. Some firms are making polo shirt and basque shirt tops.

The old -fashioned nightshirt has found new popularity among college men who like their sleeping comfort the way grandpa did.

According to the institute, pajamas are man's best friend against the moment when he kicks off the covers in a bedroom which he likes to keep a few degrees less than icy.

THIS IS SLEEPWEAR but you don't have to sleep (obviously) to wear it. At left are seersucker shorties suitable for study time before sack time. At right: the old-fashioned flannel night-shirt usually worn by the same guys who drive antique autos.

Stoll's Shoes

Send 'em Back to School in Shoes that really fit . . .

SEE THE NEW Buster Brown TV SHOW!

Buster Brown

Starring ANDY DEVINE and "Andy's Gang" every week

WBNS Channel 10
Every Saturday
10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Misses' $6.95
Child's $6.50
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Stoll's features a large selection of Buster Brown Footwear.

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 South Main Street

For Results Use The Want Ads

Writing Made Easier

Lefties Now Get a Break With Own Southpaw Pen

Left - handed youngsters will find one of the three R's easier to handle this fall than did lefties of other generations.

At long last, there are pens especially made for the needs of those who are southpaws.

Young left-handers have trouble writing because they have to master a different technique than right-handers do. They must reverse the push-pull action when forming letters and tilt the paper left instead of right. This makes their writing position seem awkward.

Lefties can now get two kinds of left-handed pen points.

One, the "left oblique," is ground from the right part of the tip to the left. It makes writing easier for the portsiders who twist their hands around so they seem to be writing backward.

The other, the "right oblique," which is ground from the left part of the tip to the right, is for lefties who write normally, the way a right-hander does.

Both points for portsiders are broad, to provide a free flow of ink and prevent the paper "stabbing" that generally annoys lefties using regular points.

According to a writing consultant, children are ready for fountain pens at the age of eight or nine, when they start to write in earnest. And one of every 16 will be doing their writing southpaw.

The parents of small fry southpaws, she suggests: don't let the child think writing left - handed is a handicap. Being lefties didn't handicap Leonardo da Vinci, Babe Ruth or President Garfield.

With Schools Opening

—More than ever—

Your membership in the Auto Club helps with the program of:

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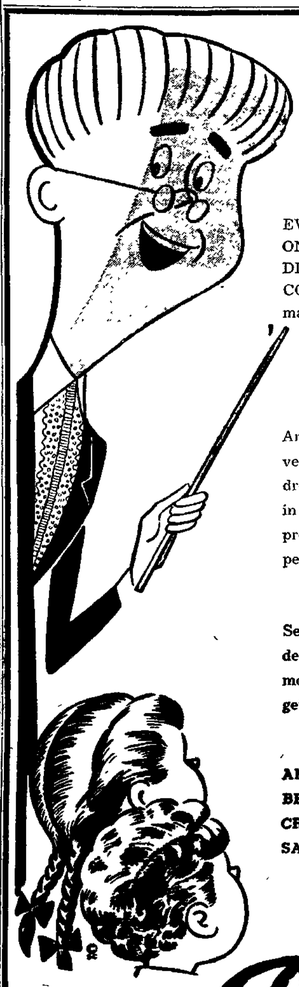

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EVERY MOTHER KNOWS THE EXTRA DRAIN ON A CHILD'S ENERGY SCHOOL DRAWS. DIFFICULT STUDIES, HARDER PLAY, MORE COMPETITION. All these add up to a greater demand for more energy building food.

And what food is more universally in demand by children than ICE CREAM? High in food energy, calories and proteins it is the ideal appetite perker-upper.

Serve ice cream real often for dessert during the school months. Be sure your child gets the food value he needs.

AND THE SAFEST WAY TO BE CERTAIN THE ICE CREAM YOU SERVE WILL SATISFY . . . SERVE

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Check on Eyes Is Important to Child's Health

Progress in School May Be Hampered if He Has Sight Problem

Does your young son claim the "guys will call me sissy" if he wears glasses?

Does your 15-year-old daughter argue that wearing glasses might ruin her chances of being popular?

Don't let these shortsighted arguments influence your good judgment, optical experts warn. Your child's progress in school may be hampered by an unsuspected visual problem.

Checkup Important

That's why you should have your teen-agers' eyes checked as part of the regular back-to-school checkup. If glasses are recommended, help them select frames which are attractive and youthful. Your optician or optometrist will have a wide range of styles to choose from.

Optical experts cite many big league baseball players, leading basketball stars and other top athletes who now wear glasses. A good case in point is Bill Virdon, now with the Cardinals.

Bill won the 1954 International League batting title with a .333 average — he raised his batting average exactly 100 points in one year after an eye doctor suggested that he wear glasses on the diamond.

If your son is an active athlete, he may benefit from glasses with lenses hardened to resist breakage

Won't Hurt Looks

Explain to your daughter that glasses won't detract from her appearance nearly as much as a scowl or frown. If she doesn't wear the glasses she needs, she may acquire headaches, nervousness and fatigue from continuing efforts to see clearly.

Squinting and peering will not help her looks, but properly fitted glasses will provide good, comfortable vision plus a glamorous accessory to her wardrobe.

If your teen-ager wears glasses all the time, she should select frames that are in tune with her school wardrobe. Colorful, all-plastic frames in a graceful shape are suitable with casual clothes for school and sports. Many frames for evening wear now come trimmed with rhinestones or pearls—a perfect match for delicate evening jewelry.

Good-Sized Box Essential

Coeds Can Make Good Use of Own Sewing Kits

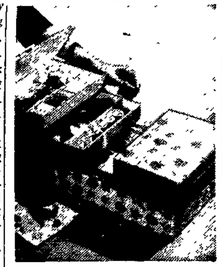
If this is your first year away from Mom's well-equipped sewing room, you're sure to need a small, portable sewing room of your own. A completely outfitted sewing box will provide the answer to most of your sewing problems, from marking a hem to mending lingerie straps.

Good organization is essential for the college girl. When a big date is arriving in a minute, there isn't time to race along the corridors, trying to borrow needle and thread for a last-minute mending job. If you've ever analyzed sewing needs before, here are some suggestions from experts at your local sewing center.

A good-sized sewing box is essential. The astonishingly roomy model is patterned after the famous Norwegian design, with drawers that hinge out for maximum visibility. It is equipped with pincushion and thread racks; the bottom section will hold patterns.

Here is a check list for loading the box:

Pinking shears, dressmaker shears and small sharp scissors, plenty of thread with extra black and white (if you have a dress of unusual color, be sure to get thread especially to match), tape measure, and both straight and safety pins.



COMPACT, well-equipped sewing box is a must for a gal leaving Mom and the ever-threaded needle.

A wrist pincushion is handy, and a foam rubber type will last indefinitely. A set of hand needles and darning needles; yarn to match your socks, small ruler, bodkins, elastic and elastic thread pattern transfer paper, a selection of zippers, a tracing wheel, dressmaker's chalk, a magnet to pick up pins. Take all your measurements and write them down. Don't forget a box of buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes.

Public or Private School? Each Has Its Own Advantage

Public school vs. private—Which one can do the most to further your child's education?

The question is old and touchy, but it's one which thousands of parents sooner or later must answer.

Public school backers argue that the school which is open to all helps to develop tolerance, and a well-rounded personality.

Private schools claim, in reply, that having the child live "away" helps to teach self-reliance. They point to lists of statistics which show a higher percentage of students who go on to college. And they point to the sound advantage of individual instruction, made possible by smaller classes.

Many parents, of course, favor parochial schools. They say they prefer their children to learn, in addition to other things, the beliefs of their own religion, taught in the proper surroundings. Opponents argue again that the child gets a one-sided viewpoint.

The best way to settle the question is to visit the schools yourself—the public as well as the private. Before making any decision, talk to some of the teachers. Sit in on some of the classes. Talk with the child himself.

Record Shop Source of Good Songs, Stories

Your neighborhood record shop may seem like the last place in town to prepare the youngsters for school, but a casual afternoon's visit can quickly convince you otherwise.

For the youngster who's still in grammar school, there are fine educational records containing the songs and stories he'll learn to enjoy in class. For the student studying music, or music appreciation, there are handsome albums of classics which include an expert analysis. And for those who will wrestle with language classes, there are many special records to improve their conversation.

Found at the record shop, also, will be wide assortments of phonographs which, besides playing educational discs, will soon become indispensable at those after-school dances and parties.

And for something truly novel, ask for a demonstration of a wire or tape recorder. Those will be hard on the budget, but are helpful in so many ways that the outlay may soon seem worth it

SAVING'S A HABIT

Many public schools start their students early with small savings accounts and the habits of regular saving. If your child's school does not do this, it's a nice idea to start him off on making a deposit, however small, each week.

Pre-School SPECIAL at ABBOTT'S

12-volume encyclopedia—$69.95 value FREE when you buy any new TELEVISION SET

New Home Encyclopedia! All the answers for the youngsters—plus entertainment for all the family-

Use Our Own FINANCING PLAN on the balance

A world of knowledge—FREE—with the greatest values in TV!

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No Waiting

All Supplies Packaged by Grade Per Marion School Lists

- 1st GRADE . $1.49
- 2nd GRADE . $1.59
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Ballpoint Pens 39c and up

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Complete line of drawing pencils, steno note books, zipper ring books, dictionaries, etc.

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RAND McNALLY COSMOPOLITAN WORLD ATLAS ($12.50 Value)

• LUCKY BOY PRIZE

Set of Five HARDY BOY BOOKS ($4.75 Value)

• LUCKY GIRL PRIZE

Set of Five NANCY DREW BOOKS ($4.75 Value)

*Just Register — Nothing to buy. Winners will be notified Monday, Sept. 12.

HALL-BECK

"BESIDE OHIO THEATRE"

134 S. STATE ST.

KARL BECHTLE BOB MORRISON

UHLER'S

Entire Store Delightfully Air-Cooled

"Marion Merchants Salute Junior Fair" See the Parade Thursday, 2:30 P.M.

Big New Assortments of Attractive Clothes For Boys and Girls To Wear Back-To-School

Build Her Wardrobe Around

These New Skirts

$2.98 — $3.98 to $6.98

ALL WOOL FLANNELS, permanently pleated washable fabrics, crease resistant rayons, corduroys . . . skirts the little girls will wear long after the first day of school. Pleated, flared, gored . . . with self belts or leather belts. The smaller sizes have suspenders. Autumn colors. Sizes 3 to 14.

IT WON'T BE LONG . . . just a short while and back to school they'll go. And they'll enjoy it so much more if they have smart, new good-fitting clothes to wear. Our Children's Department is filled with new merchandise . . . for girls and boys. Everything is priced to fit your budget, too. Shop at Uhler's for school clothes . . . you'll do better!

Extraordinary Values! Girls' Sanforized

Cotton Blouses

$1

This is indeed a wonderful blouse buy! We made a special purchase of dozens of these popular Cotton Blouses, with short sleeves and convertible neckline . . . to feature at his low price of just $1!. Choose from white, red, yellow, aqua . . . the colors they like to wear with that new skirt. Better get several at this low price. Sizes 7 to 14.

Water-Repellent Poplin! Jackets — $2.98 - $3.98

ONE OF THESE crisp new Poplin Jackets will be perfect for the youngsters to wear to school . . . and they're right for playtime, too. In navy, red, green . . . some are flannel lined.

Pretty Colors In New Sweaters — $2.98 - $3.98

SLIPOVERS and cardigans in matching or contrasting colors. And in orlon and nylons that will wash nicely and dry in a hurry. In a choice of new colors . . . some are jewel trimmed.

Boys' Sturdy Quality Double Knee Blue Jeans

$1.98 — $2.79

IT'S JEANS like those Roy Rogers wears that boys want for school. They'll give rugged service you can be assured. They're of extra quality blue denim and they're well stitched . . . knees are double, to take lots of hard wear. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Uhler's — 2d Floor

Styles For Girls of All Ages From 3 to 14 Years!

New Fall School Dresses

$2.98 - $3.98 - $5.98

PLAIDS IN THE prettiest combinations of colors, checks, prints, solids, stripes . . . a big collection of the nicest school dresses we've ever shown. Chambrays, broadcloths, embosesd cottons, ginghams, Dan River qualities. With full skirts, torso styles, dresses with white accents, with many effective trimming details. Every dress is a smart one.

For School or Sunday!

Cotton Slips

by "Her Majesty"

$1 and $2

SHE'LL FEEL LIKE a princess when she's wearing one of these White Cotton Slips made by "Her Majesty." They'll fit her perfectly and have "grow" features that make for longer wear and better fit.

Uhler's — 2d Floor

Glove Leather Heaven ...for busy feet!

Miles shorten...sidewalks are carpets...the open road's an invitation in this flexible, somersault-soft flat! Roomy toed, unlined (heel cling-y), on a foam-crepe "bubbles sole" to match:

$6.95

CIDER TAN! CHARCOAL! CREAM! also BLACK SUEDE!

Shoes — 1st Floor — Uhler's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

City, County Schools Set for New Term

Classes Open For All Local Pupils Sept. 7

Start of Sessions One Day Later Than Usual; Enrollment Jump Seen

School will resume next month for thousands of Marion children. County schools will open their doors Sept. 6, while the city's public schools and St. Mary will resume classes the following day, Sept. 7.

The later starting date for the city schools was inaugurated this year by the Marion Board of Education after board members pointed out that starting on Tuesday would force many persons to ake homeward trips on Labor Day night.

St. Mary School students will attend Mass at 8 15 on the opening day of school. First classes will start at 9 a.m. Enrollment for the classes was held during the first part of this week, but figures on expected attendance are not complete yet.

Increase Expected

An increased enrollment is expected in the city schools. Preliminary estimates made last spring indicate the number of pupils in the schools in the city will increase about 400 this year. Last year's enrollment was 6,526.

The anticipated enrollment for the coming year is 6,923 students.

Last year there were 3,754 students in the county schools. No estimates of the expected enrollment have been made yet this year for the county system.

Superintendents Robert S. Brown of the city schools and D. T. Mills of the county schools, have been kept busy this summer finding new teachers to fill vacancies created since the end of the school year by retirements and resignations.

So far there have been 34 new teachers hired in the city schools, leaving only three or four vacancies here, city school officials reported.

Mills reported he had hired about 35 new teachers since the end of the year. He also said there were about three or four vacancies in the system Both expressed confidence the vacant spots could be filled before the start of the school term.

Last year there were 271 teachers in the city schools and about 175 in the county system.

Cafeterias Completed

New cafeterias in four Marion schools are expected to be ready for operation with the start of the school year. Cafeterias were installed this summer in Vernon, Silver St., Glenwood and Oakland schools at a cost of about $60,000.

THE START OF SCHOOL is quite an event for all children, but it is especially exciting for the first graders, since they are entering upon a completely new experience. Shown here comparing school supplies in front of Oak St. School are three youngsters who will be entering the first grade next month. They are (left to right): Louise Marie Messenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger of 584 Oak St.; Carla Jo Jerew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jerew of 631 N. Main St., and Suzan Steinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinman of 625 N. Prospect St.

The completion of the cafeterias was another step in the Board of Education's move to build lunch rooms in Marion schools as promised when a bond issue was placed before the voters several years ago.

During the summer activity has not ceased in the school offices Besides the job of hiring new teachers, there was also the need for purchasing textbooks and supplies, arranging a calendar of school days and holidays and arranging for the upkeep of the buildings until they reopened again.

A meeting of all teachers in the county system has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 28, Mills said today. That meeting will gather together all the teachers in all the county schools for a discussion of the program for the coming year.

An orientation meeting has been called for Sept. 6 for all teachers in the city schools It will be held at Harding High School.

RADIO'S REAL PAL

Within limitations, a radio in a school child's room is a good idea. It shouldn't take over when homework is to be done, but it is a big help in cases of illness or no-date Going to sleep with it on is a natural peril. Check on it.

Close Attention to Grooming Turns 'Indian' Back Into a Boy

How do you change a whooping, tousle-headed Indian brave (or maid) into a neat, slick-topped little scholar at the first clang of the school bell? Tradition to the contrary, it doesn't require a miracle—only a little patience.

Grooming experts advise that the way to do it is gradually — you should start to work on the change a week or so before school begins and then do a little each day.

Lasso your wild Indian somewhere around his bedtime and sound the call for inspection. Give your attention first to hair, nails and feet

Hair: The biggest problems here are sun-dried snarls that once were curls, or cowlicks that look like feathers. Both can be conquered fairly soon by daily treatments with a hair conditioner. Use one that's mild and light.

Nails: No, they don't have all the dirt and sand of the season collected under them — it just looks that way. A few minutes' scrubbing with a nail brush every night does wonders in getting rid of frime. Finish up by rubbing a good lubricant into the cuticle.

Feet: Stiff, new leather shoes are agony to calloused feet that have gone bare all summer long. To make the transition less painful, try massaging calloused areas with camphor ice.

Hands: In addition to soap and water, start intodueing your youngster to a good, inexpensive hand lotion. Get him to use it nightly.

Appeal Issued For Substitute Teachers Here

A need for substitute teachers was voiced today by Robert S. Brown, superintendent of city schools. Brown said the school system needed between 12 and 14 qualified teachers to fill vacancies created by illness of regular teachers.

To qualify as a substitute, a teaching certificate is required. Brown said that retired teachers or those who have resigned for home duties would be welcomed as substitutes.

Application forms are available at the school office on S. Prospect St. Brown said he would like to have the list of substitutes completed by the start of the school year, Sept. 7.

Substitute teachers are paid by the day. Brown said they were needed in all levels of the educational field.

Students Will Require Paper, Pencil Supplies

In buying those back-to-school supplies, concentrate first on the "details." Before the school year is over, the items which prove most helpful may be those with the smallest price tags.

A small pocket notebook, for instance, will help the student keep track of appointments and remind him of homework assignments.

If the student is going away to school, you'll want him to write you letters to let you know how he's doing. A dispenser loaded with stamps and a box of attractive stationery will help him not to forget.

And unless he's a budding genius, the student will make mistakes. Be sure that he has on hand an ample supply of erasers.

"Marion Merchants Salute Jr. Fair"
See the Parade — Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Famous Richman SPORT COATS only $24.50

Richman's again offer an all new selection all wool Sport Coats, in many new colors and patterns. Make up your own ensemble with matching Richman Slacks.

ALL WOOL SLACKS 10.95 TO 12.75
OTHERS 6.95 to 9.95

Corduroy Sport Coats	15.95
Sport Jackets	7.95 to 14.95
Sport Sweaters	4.95 to 9.95
Sport-Dress Shirts	2.95 to 7.50
Raincoats	4.95 to 29.50
Sport Hose	50c to 1.00

PAJAMAS — UNDERWEAR — ROBES

Now's A Good Time To Complete Your Back-To-School Wardrobe

AXTHELM-TURNER, INC.
180 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio
"YOUR RICHMAN BROTHERS STORE"

Get ready Get set Go BACK to SCHOOL

IN FRESHLY LAUNDERED CLOTHES
One Day Laundry Service At No Extra Cost!
We will pick up and deliver your laundry fluff-dry, folded and packaged.
IN A BIG HURRY? USE OUR ONE DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
ALL WORK COMPLETELY PROCESSED IN OUR OWN PLANT

2 Hr. Dry Cleaning
4 Hr. Laundry

SPOTLESS CLEANERS
249 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 3-2128

Wise Selection Required

Students' Leather Goods Should Be Sturdy, Useful

School bags and brief cases have become part of the student's wardrobe.

Youngsters, therefore, should be provided with school bags which not only guard their health by the proper balancing of book weights, but which are also in keeping with fashion adopted by other children.

—:—

GOOD, FIRM handles securely anchored for long life, expandable gussets or shaped bag bottoms for correct packing, detachable shoulder straps—all contribute to the balance of a school bag which encourages good posture.

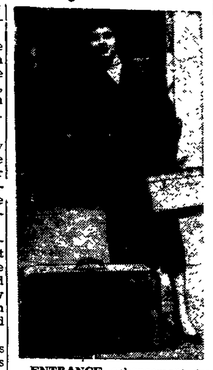
Many bags will continue to feature outside lunch pockets so that a snack or sandwiches will not be crowded together with books and papers. Fashion - wise, novelty plaids, prints and trims vie with color in leather, nylon or treated fabrics for little girls.

Small boys will like school bags which are direct copies of dad's brief case, or bags of heavy-duty fabrics in blue or brown with contrasting trim.

—:—

FOR THE OLDER school crowd it makes sense to invest in a set of smart, sturdy luggage at the start of the freshman year. Hand-me-downs and borrowed luggage are taboo first of all because travel gear is a sort of prestige accessory at school, and secondly because the student really needs luggage designed to accommodate his or her own wardrobe and travel habits.

Three pieces are basic for a girl: a train case or fitted cosmetic bag; overnight or weekend bag;



ENTRANCE enhancement for college is handsome luggage. Gal has train case, pullman bag.

and a Pullman or wardrobe case Additional pieces to be added are hat boxes, hat-and-shoe cases, duffle bags and hanging garment bags ideal for crushable party dresses Boys like suiter bags which are made in sizes to accommodate from one to four suits.

A good idea for the student who lives in a dorm is a flat packing trunk which can be sent ahead with extra clothing, room accessories, books and sporting equipment; the trunk can also serve for an extra seat or under-the-bed storage.

Light for Indians

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Most of the Seminole Indians in the Everglades live in primitive chickees—tiny open shelters consisting only of a thatched roof mounted on four poles. But 15 Indian families on the Big Cypress reservation have wired their chickees and are receiving electricity from a rural electrification administration line running 50 miles from here to their settlement.

Judgment Day

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — City Judge C. C. Wright witnessed an automobile accident, then watched as one irate woman driver assailed the other one.

He interposed to say he thought the irate one was in the wrong.

"That will be for the judge to decide," she snapped.

"I am the judge, lady," he replied.

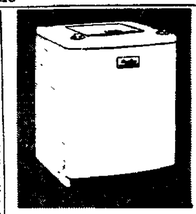
The case was settled out of court.

Manufacturer Seeking Ancient Cleaning Tools

NEW YORK (UP) — A new broom sweeps clean, they say. But an old broom just might sweep you up a brand new vacuum cleaner.

One manufacturer will trade new cleaners for antique cleaning implements which will go in its museum of old cleaning gadgetry.

The company says it has just acquired a broom believed to be 130 years old. Made of logs, bolts and corn shucks, it belonged to Brown Darr, Atkins, Ark. Darr said the broom had been in the family since 1825.



3 Generations Say: "Buy the MAYTAG AUTOMATIC!"
Three generations of women have found that Maytag washers are best.
This Maytag Automatic has:
• Famous Gyrafoam Washing Action
• Completely Automatic Operation
• Safety Lid • Beauty that lasts
EASY PAYMENTS Liberal trade-ins $269.95
Uses less water than all others
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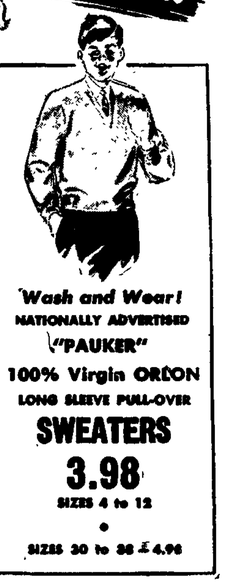
BROOKS

Back to School Specials

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED MACHINE WASHABLE
BOYS' Reg. $6.98
"BURLINGTON" BLACK-JACK DACRON — NYLON — RAYON
GABARDINE PANTS 4.99
SIZES 4 to 16



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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
"PAUKER"
100% Virgin ORLON
LONG SLEEVE PULL-OVER
SWEATERS 3.98
SIZES 4 to 12
SIZES 30 to 38 4.98

MATCHING BLOUSE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR GIRLS' JUMPERS
Both for 3.49
SIZES 3 to 6X
...In DAN RIVER PLAIDS
...In New Fall SOLID TONES
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THE BLOUSES ARE NYLON AND COTTON WITH MATCHING TRIMS
SIZES 7 to 14.....4.49

Charge It and Save at BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

Apples may influence many teachers, but:
It takes more than apples to buy School Supplies
See us when you need to borrow an extra
$25 to $500 or More

Don't Deny Yourself Actual Necessities
Like other things school supplies and children's clothing are expensive — but necessary. Give the youngsters every advantage in education. It will pay dividends later on.
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Nearly All Popular Toys Educational

Youngsters Learn Skills And How To Get Along With Others in Play

Every good toy has its "educational" aspects. If parents grasp this idea, they will be spared the needless work of hunting down toys that seem improving only to find that the child won't take to it at all.

From the first squeaky animal that allows the child to find out how his hands work up to the complex scale models that practice a teen-ager's expert manual skills, every toy is part of learning. Children learn through playing all through their lives.

HERE ARE THE requirements for good toys and play materials, as compiled in the "Encyclopedia of Child Care and Guidance":

1 They appeal to the child, not necessarily to the adult.

2 They are suitable to the child's abilities, physical and mental. They should not be so large, so heavy or complicated that the child cannot handle them.

3 They should stimulate the child to try to do things himself rather than be a passive onlooker.

4 They can be used in several ways rather than only one or two.

5 They work as they are supposed to work and do not get out of order easily.

6 They are safe, with no sharp harmful coloring matter and sturdy enough for rough handling.

AS PARENTS familiar with their child's play can see, this includes kitchen pots and pans, a stool or a leaf as much as it includes complex expensive toys.

School age toys generally pertain to gaining skills and maintaining a child's place in a group. Roller skates, a bike, jump rope, war games — all are skills that children undertake to learn when they enter the school world.

Things that the child does in school are attractive at home. Paint sets, modeling clay and games of house fall into this category.

Blocks are appealing to nursery schoolers and kindergarteners. Bigger blocks for little children is the rule.

BOARD GAMES start to be interesting from the age of seven on. At first, they should be games of pure chance, where the child has an equal chance to win. Later, skills and knowledge can be incorporated. Board games involving the states or money can be fun later on as the child develops the necessary knowledge.

As girls get interested in dramatic play and dressing up, boys get interested in tools and building things. Models that can be built with increasing difficulty are fun here. Chemistry sets, cooking and sewing sets command more interest as kids move on into the world of adults.

But child-test every toy. Don't expect junior to like what you like. He is a individual.

CHILDREN LIKE TO DO THINGS at home like they do in school, and many educational toys will answer their desire.

UPPER. Is Idaho next to Montana or South Dakota? Lots of people, long out of school, haven't the faintest idea. A reasonably easy way to grasp the location of the states, learn their capitals and important products is with a board game.

LOWER. If Buster is mad to drive a sports car to school, perhaps he can be diverted with a scale model to put together. It may keep his hands off dad's car, but dad certainly won't return the compliment.

Pests in Household Take No Vacations

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — When you lock up the house for a vacation trip, don't leave it open for an insect invasion.

Specialists at the state college of home economics, Cornell University, pass on these tips to leave you worry-free while you're away.

Leave the kitchen completely clean, store all food in tight containers and don't leave any crumbs or traces of food around.

If you're worried about cockroaches or "water bugs," put a small amount of two per cent chlordane on the baseboard behind the sink . . . or under the sink or refrigerator where these insects move about.

Additionally, a thorough vacuuming of rugs and upholstered furniture will offset the danger of carpet beetles. It may be wise, too, to spray rugs and baseboards with a DDT solution.

Gray Fly Helps State's Fight Against Caterpillar

ST PAUL (UP) — In its fight against the leaf - chewing forest tent caterpillar, Minnesota has a strong ally in the gray fly.

The state's conservation department said the fly, so named because of gray flecks on its underside, deposits larvae on cocoons of the caterpillar pupa. The larvae penetrate the cocoon and devour the pupa.

Gray flies did such a good job last year that incidence of heavy defoliation from the tent caterpillar probably will be in parts of only two counties this year, the department said.

HE'LL SPIN WITH GLEE

What's the big attraction in the room down the hall at a boarding school? A record player, naturally. It is a tremendous asset to have one right at school. Don't let sonny tear out the hi-fi set, but get him an inexpensive turntable with a jack to plug into the radio.

Insurance Can Assure Child's College Chance

There they go off to school. It seems like only a moment ago you were pinning their diapers and warming their bottle. But now they are starting to school. And someday there'll be graduation. And then you will send them to college.

But supposing you're not around!

The thought may be bitter and chilling, but now is the time that it must be faced. And unless you are already covered, the intelligent way to do it is to add to your family's life insurance.

The foremost need, of course, is to see that the family has adequate income in case the father should die. This can be taken care of with several basic policies, ranging from regular life to special family income plans. This you already know.

But what you may not know is that policies also exist for the need you're concerned with now—assurance of your child's education.

They will meet it in two basic ways:

1. An endowment policy on the child himself, paying the full cash value as soon as he reaches college age.

2. Insurance on the life of the father, which pays cash value at college time, or face value at death.

GIVE LUGGAGE GIFT

Good-looking luggage is a big asset at college. It is a nice high school graduation present. Mother and Father can buy the two big pieces. Sis can manage the hatbox or ditty bag.

Get Your Car Set For
Driving To School
See Us For The Best In
LUBRICATION
OIL CHANGE and WHEEL BALANCING
Brake Service, Radiator Flushing and
Complete Line of Firestone Tires
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384 S. Prospect St. Phone 2-2710

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Their School WARDROBES!
Mothers! . . . Discover this secret that makes BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!
and, too . . . only ANTHONY'S
Gives You . . . AT NO EXTRA COST! Sta-Nu
The finishing process that perks up your clothes.
10% Discount Cash and Carry
ANTHONY'S
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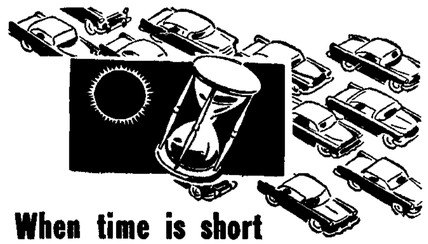
196 E. CENTER ST • PHONE 2-1113
"For over 65 years, Marion's Finest Service Institution"

School Children Will Be On The Streets Soon . . .
IS YOUR CAR READY?



When time is short
. . . stop here and save it!
When you're in a hurry, you'll like the prompt, efficient way our men hop to the job of servicing your car. We never sacrifice thoroughness to speed . . . but give you plenty of BOTH!
B&B MOTORS, Inc.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
209 N. Main St. Phone 2-1615

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Teach your budget a lesson in thrift! Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe . . . for study or playtime . . . whether your scholar's bound for college or kindergarten!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

GO sharp! rugged! thrifty!

It's hard to beat PENNEY'S
MACHINE WASHABLE SHIRTS 'N' SLACKS . . .
For back-to-school Savings!

Colorful, comfortable shirts in GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY
For every school day . . . any date night! Handsome Dan River woven gingham plaid shirts with Wrinkl-shed finish for careless upkeep! Combed cotton chambray shirts in smart fall-tones like pink, mint, tangerine, etc. Both machine washable!
Ginghams in sizes 4 to 8 . . . . 1.49
Chambrays in sizes 4 to 8 . . . . 1.98
1.98 SIZES 10 to 18

Handsome belted slacks in blended FLANNELS AND GABARDINES
Two old-favorite fabric blends . . . durable rayon-acetate flannels and sturdy sheen gabardines of rayon reinforced with nylon for extra added wear! Continuous waistband, pleats, cuffs and matching self-belt!
Jr. boys' sizes, 4 to 10 . . . . . 3.98
4.98 SIZES 10 to 18

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MAY'S

Back-to-School STUDENT Sensations!

for Her . . . DAINTY NEW STYLING!

17-JEWEL FASHION WATCH with Expansion Bracelet

Reg. Price $29.95

Only $19.95

She'll thrill to the luxurious beauty of this 17-jewel watch with its own matching expansion band. Guaranteed dependability, exceptionally modern styling.

Pay Nothing Down—Only $1 a Week

★ Amazing Value!
★ Famous Quality!

10 DAY FREE TRIAL PARKER "21"

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Special $5.00

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WORLD'S FINEST, MODERATE-PRICED PEN!

SPECIAL!

10-DAY FREE TRIAL*!

New Parker Jotter BALL POINT

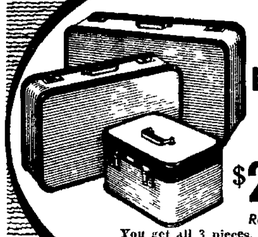
$2.95

- Choice of 4 point sizes!
- Writes 393 000 words on a single cartridge!
- Nylon barrel in green, red gray or black!
- Jewelry-finished metal parts!

*Come in and choose your new Parker Jotter. Try it for 10 days. If you are not then completely satisfied, simply return it to us for credit or refund.

No Money Down—50c a Week

Smart, New 3-Piece LUGGAGE SET



Now Only— $29.95

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Reg. Price $55.00

You get all 3 pieces, 26" Pullman Case, 21" Overnite Case, 14" Train Case. All satin lined, complete with mirror.

Complete New ARGUS "75" FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT

Only— $19.95

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Case $2.50 Extra

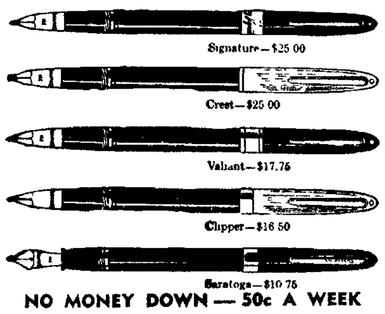
Start taking pictures the minute you get home . . . America's easiest camera to use.

Choose Your New School Pen NOW!

SHEAFFER'S new SNORKEL pen

Filling tube drinks ink, then retracts

Start the school year right . . . with the world's most modern pen. Genuine Sheaffer features include clean "no dunk" filling, choice of custom fitted points, inner-spring safety clip and fast one-stroke filling action. Come in today for complete selection of all colors, models and prices. Sheaffer Snorkel pens from $8.75.



Signature—$25.00
Crest—$25.00
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NO MONEY DOWN — 50c A WEEK

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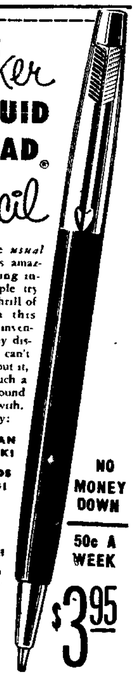

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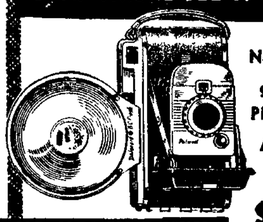

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Progress Made in Adding Facilities

Schools Showing Improvement, Slowly but Steadily

Miss Primrose, average American teacher is braced for her annual autumn shock. She is about to walk into her average classroom at Middletown Grade School and assume charge of her 30 students—part of the nation's grade and high school population of 36 million.

I all of her 45 years, she hasn't seen such a crowded school. Ever since her school district abolished one - room schools in favor of the larger consolidated variety, she hasn't seen such a crowd.

Her room is Number Six in a row of 10 crowded rooms. She will

teach from the same blackboard using the same worn erasers she has used for years. She wishes she had more modern study aids, but her school district just can't afford them on the present education appropriations.

Her school could use more space. It could use more teachers. She could use a higher salary than her yearly $3,816. There is a need for equipment. She would like to see her children have psychological guidance and medical care over and above what she can give them in the classroom.

She sighs and thinks of the

bright ray in the bleak picture. She is grateful for the increasing interest of the parents in the school. She is grateful for the larger crowds at the PTA meetings and for the many eager mothers and fathers who frequently consult with her.

As she enters her room and greets the new crop of students

for the first time, her practiced eye runs across the class.

The wide-eyed girls are sitting there, neatly dressed in their wool skirts and clean blouses. And the boys are squirming in their seats, some in blue jeans, others in regular long trousers and jerseys.

She can see the usual crop of readers, mathematicians, scientific minds, and other diverse interests. She wishes that there could be individual guidance and more concentrated instruction for each one of these children, so full of dormant potential. But there are so many children and so few teachers and counselors.

She is grateful for many extra-curricular developments: for the parents who are watching what their children read; for the homes with a place set aside to study, for the proper lighting in that home study corner.

Her eye runs along the neatly placed row of gleaming lunch boxes set at the back of the room. She knows that nutrition - minded parents are packing more meats and greens than ever before.

She thinks of the signs on the street outside the school reading "Slow . . . we love our children." And she is grateful for the well-marked whitelined crosswalks, policed by student monitors, that make it safe for her children to cross the streets. The well-policed playground with its safeguards for happy recreational hours are a step beyond the days of too many skinned knees and bleeding head gashes.

But, when something does go wrong, she knows that there is first aid equipment available. She only wishes that her school had

a dispensary with a trained nurse like some of the larger buildings. She hopes that her health- and safety-minded community will provide for this one day soon.

Miss Primrose looks down at her somewhat battered desk and sees the notation that a speaker from the library will deliver her first talk of the semester on Wednesday. The increased emphasis by the community on culture, both in the school and out, makes her think of the days not so long ago when there wasn't much such opportunity available.

Every aspect of the students' life, both in their homes and at school, interests her. She knows that it all fits into a pattern that makes for a better student and a well - adjusted young person.

Fine food, clean and comfortable clothes, adequate medical care, proper safety measures, and proper home study aids all fit together to make it easier for her to mold these children into successful, happy young men and women.

When the child comes from a well-adjusted, orderly home, Miss Primrose knows that it is much easier for him to learn how to get on in today's world of complex relationships.

As she raps on her desk to bring order for the first time during the new semester, Miss Primrose once more sounds the signal of "Back to School."

Dyes Can Make Clothes Look New

Before you go wrecking the budget again to buy your youngsters new school clothes, have a talk with your cleaner. The chances are better than good he can help you to save some money.

If Junior or Sis hasn't grown much, the clothes they wore to school last year can be made to look almost "new" again by having them expertly dyed. The procedure is inexpensive and at least worth being explored.

BOX OF PROTECTION

A good investment for a kid away at school is a large, inexpensive trunk, foot locker or wooden packing box. Sheets, bedspreads, curtains and rugs that won't be needed until fall semester can be left, stored, at the school during the summer in such a container.

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Study Area Can Lead to Better Marks

Will Also Assist Mother In Keeping Play and Work Rooms Tidy

Would you like to see your children bring home better report cards? Then give them a room of their own—or at least a personal study area—where their work can be done without interruptions.

Research studies have shown that a separate place to study often have great effect in raising a youngster's school grades, as it helps to encourage more concentration. This is especially true for children of high school age.

—:—

THEN, OF COURSE, there's the selfish angle. When the school term gets underway, keeping the house intact with kids and their friends underfoot can try any mother's patience. A dual-purpose playroom and study, which is planned to combine good looks with practical, hard-wearing furnishings, can save you hours of annoyance.

A separate place for study does not have to be expensive. With today's versatile furniture, you can set up one in a day or two at a fairly small investment And if kept properly flexible to meet their changing needs, it will serve the youngsters for years—from the age of five till at least 17.

The thing needed most is a desk, or a sturdy table with chairs. Several new desks are available which will fit into any decor. Some are part of a bedroom grouping and, when not being used for study, will double as handsome dressers. But whatever style you pick, its wise to get one with file drawers.

—:—

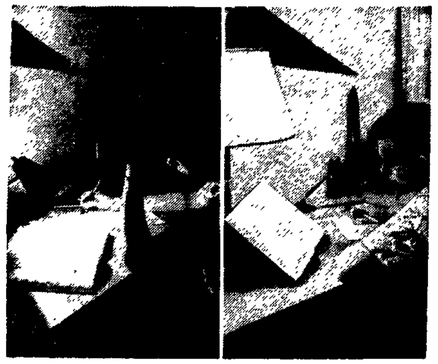
WHERE THE FAMILY has more than one child, however, it often will be more practical to pass up the desk for a table—choosing one that is round. This type will be more useful than the square or rectangular shapes because of its extra seating space when fitted into a corner

In selecting this and similiar items, the main thing to check is the finish. Some tables, for instance, have laminated plastic tops which can take heavy wear without being marred. They will save you many a headache.

There are millions of families, of course—those who live in apartments—who cannot add tables and desks because of a shortage of space. An excellent answer here is a drop-down table attached to the wall, which won't take up any floor room.

—:—

ANOTHER GOOD IDEA is a built-in adjustable wall shelf This



POOR LIGHTING FOR STUDY: Direct glare (left) hits eyes, reflected glare from desk is bothersome, too. Half of the desk is blacked out. Good vision is provided (right) by desk lamp with reflector bowl about 15 inches above desk top.

STUDY CORNER WITH bookshelves can be built even on molded walls A ¼-inch drill will bore holes for setting up channel iron strips (left). Saw attachment can saw boards to size for shelves. Adjustable shelves are set on brackets (right).

or a built-in bookcase can be put up in one afternoon by any amateur handyman Shelves are attached on brackets which easily raise or lower to any desired position. In addition to giving the student a suitable writing surface, they also will serve as a storage space for his books and assorted hobby projects.

The only materials needed are perforated metal strips, wood slats, lumber, screws and a power drill. Easy-to-follow directions can usually be obtained from your neighborhood hardware or lumber dealer.

Once you have made your choice—desk, table or wall shelf—the next important step is to see that it's properly lighted.

Lamps should always be placed opposite the youngster's writing hand. Otherwise, shadows from pencil and hand will rob the eyes of light and distract the child's attention.

They can either be wall or table models, provided they have reflector swhich sift out eye-straining glare and are placed at the proper height, which is usually 15 inches. But be sure to purchase a shade with an open top and a light lining. The open top permits upward illumination into the room. The white lining increase the amount of reflected downward light by as much as 50 per cent.

—:—

UNDER NO circumstances should the writing surface be facing a window, a dark wall or "busy" wallpaper. If the wall or paper cannot be changed, mount a large light-colored tack board to increase the amount of light. And a white or light-colored desk blotter will help to prevent reflections on the writing surface itself.

Since noise travels more from ceiling to floor than it does from wall to wall, there'll be less interruptions to adult relaxation if you choose a room on the home's first floor. If the problem of limited space is present, another practical thought is a tufted or nubby cotton rug. They are not only cheap and attractive, they also act as a noise absorber and are extra easy to clean.

New plastic wallpapers are still another boon. These make it easy to change the decor and help to protect the walls from grimy hands and chair back scrapings.

A piece of plywood with hooks, affixed inside a door, will help to maintain order. It will hold baseball gloves, football helmets, tennis rackets and other necessities of childhood, keeping less to stumble over on the floor.

A wide-mouthed vacuum bottle can be a great aid in the mother-made school lunch program. Any spoon food can be kept hot in it.

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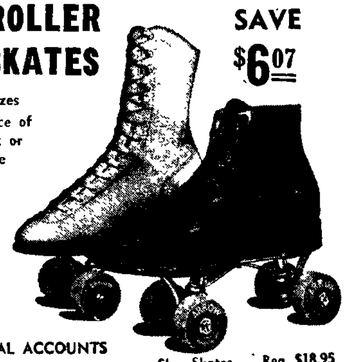

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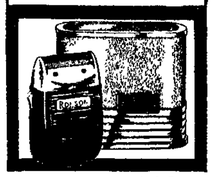

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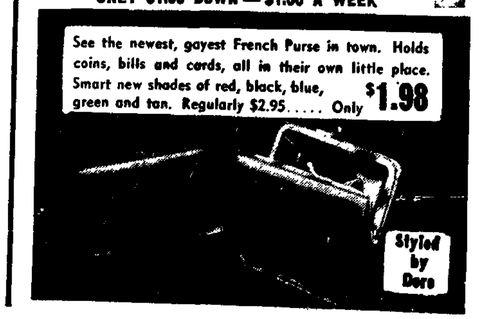
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Flashbulbs Make Picture Taking Easy

Happy Occurrences May Be Captured on Film And Relived Later

It happens in a flash—the snapping of a shutter for a wonderful indoor picture. There's nothing complicated about flash snapshots. In fact, indoor pictures are just as easy to take as outdoor pictures.

Most simple cameras are equipped to take flashholders. With a flash camera your school youngster can take pictures any time—day or night, indoors or out, in color, or in black-and-white. The out-of-town student may be remiss in letter-writing, but you can be fairly sure of seeing—and sharing—those school activities in snapshots.

—:—

IF YOUR YOUNGSTER doesn't already own a camera, there's a new sturdy, inexpensive model that really hits the bull's-eye. This camera is also available in a set complete with a midget flashholder that is one of the newest things in flash. The flashholder uses low-priced bulbs, so small that eight may be carried in a pocket.

No matter the camera, picture-opportunities for the student are many. He can make his own personal yearbook to supplement the school's official record — pictures of the class play, the big dance, commencement exercises — even the gang at the soda shop.

—:—

FOOTBALL becomes even more fun for spectators when they bring along their cameras to record the game. With just a little "know-how" a beginner can develop into a specialist at taking action pictures.

The following are some pointers on action photography suggested by professionals.

1. When possible, locate your subject to the left or right of vertical center of picture. In a shot of a player running, for example, this technique means that space is left in the picture for him to "run" into.

2 For special effects, take your football player from interesting angles. For instance, if you take your football captain from below waist-level, he'll look especially big and powerful.

3. Although it may mean standing behind the goal post at times, maneuver yourself directly in front of the moving subject rather than shooting from the side; not only will your picture be less apt to have any blur, but you'll catch realistic facial expressions.

4. Since football games shift continually, follow along the sidelines To anticipate the most exciting moments, of course, you'll need to know the game

TEENAGE gatherings are more fun if a flash camera "breaks the ice." Pictures taken at this kind of party or outing are the mainstays of high school yearbooks and provide fodder for teen-ager's bulging wallets.

Virus Seen Linked To Cerebral Palsy

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) — A study at the University of California here has indicated cerebral palsy and other congenital abnormalities may be connected with virus infections that occur very early in pregnancy.

Other research has shown that although there is no cure known for cerebral palsy, adequate training can make one-third of its victims entirely self-supporting, while nearly another fifth can become partially self-supporting.

The connection between cerebral palsy and virus infections was demonstrated in the pediatrics department of UCLA's medical school.

Doctors injected influenza and distemper viruses into fertile hen eggs. Within a day, the chick embryos showed a wide variety of maladies including bent backs, extensive brain and eye damage and lesions of the extra-embryonic membranes.

Dr. Margaret H. Jones, associate professor of pediatrics, said there is much that can be done to train the victim of cerebral palsy and that trained workers can help overcome some of its major disabilities.

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Memphis Hippos Paying Their Way

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Venus and Adonis, hippos at Overton Park Zoo here, literally are worth their weight in gold.

The hippos were brought to the zoo in 1914 at the age of three and since that time have had 17 offspring.

And a year-old hippopotamus has a market value of about $3,500

Raymond Gray, superintendent of the zoo, said Venus and Adonis have been responsible for local zoo improvements. Sales of their offspring have allowed the zoo to buy other animals.

Venus and Adonis weigh about 5,000 pounds each All of their children but one are scattered around in zoos and circuses over the nation.

June a 13-year-old daughter, is still here and has had two offspring herself.

The hippos eat big amounts of hay, topped off with things like carrots, cabbage and other greens

Gray said that if the animals stay out of water too long, "they actually sweat blood."

Venus and Adonis are well known to zoo keepers all over the country.

They've had such a family that the keepers say there are only two places to get hippos— capture them in Africa, or buy an offspring of Venus and Adonis.

NOTE FOR PARENTS

Children and toddlers don't forget on purpose. They just get interested in something else in the very new and wide world. For this reason, the surest way to convey a message to the teacher is to pin it on the child.

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Study of Needs Helps To Guide Career Choice

Shortages Are Noted In Fields of Medicine, Engineering, Teaching

How do you pick a career?

It might pay to study the government's list of critical occupations. This good indicator of the national labor picture echoes the cry of industry across the country.

For several years now, according to statistics, there has been a severe shortage of engineers in almost all engineering fields. There is a continued need for physicians and surgeons. And the teaching field has many wide gaps in its supply.

Wide Range of Need

Needs rage from aircraft mechanics to veterinarians. In addition, there is a constant turnover in almost all occupational lines, including white - collar positions. About one in every eight of our people is engaged in some sort of clerical occupation.

Many fields are expanding. Most are holding their own. Only a few are declining. There are excellent opportunities in the building trades and in the various branches of the medical profession.

Modern trends and equipment make some sort of special education necessary.

Many of the larger high schools across the country offer courses and training in specialized fields, and there are special trade schools, art schools, music schools, etc. Students can gain some sort of guidance and counsel by writing to their state departments of education. There they can find out what their states have to offer in the way of specialized training and how they can take advantage of it.

The college picture: hundreds of schools across the nation deal either wholly or in part with specialized students. Directories of these schools can be found on the shelves of most public libraries—catalogs explaining what courses are given and what kinds of scholarship funds are available.

Many Fields Covered

These institutions of higher learning range in coverage from agricultural colleges to theological seminaries.

Each year, tens of thousands of students begin their specialized study careers within these walls. In addition, scores of institutions are available for those interested in architecture, art, forestry, and other less-extensive fields.

Some of these areas are overcrowded. There is an abundance of lawyers, for example. Prospective journalists will now find this field crowded.

If you want to be a garage mechanic, however, you can get training on the job. There is a need for nurses and there is plenty of room available in nurses' training courses. There is almost always an opening for a good secretary and not much more than a post-high school secretarial course is needed.

If work in your field is scarce in your state, the U.S. Department of Labor publishes a listing of placements and needs in other states.

One rapidly expanding field provides its own training schools: the police force. Opportunities range from the local police forces to the FBI.

VARIETY'S THE SPICE

Sandwiches can be nutritious, filling fare for a carried school lunch. But as a steady diet, they can bore a child. Try eat-out-of-hand foods like a piece of chicken or turkey. Try chili or beans in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle. Do break up the monotony.

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Student's Desk Is 'Do-It-Yourself' Idea

Sturdy Study Table Can Be Made by Father in Home Workshop

Great-grandpa did his homework while stretched out awkwardly on the hearth beside an uncomfortably warm fire. Unless he enjoyed greater privilege than most kids of his time, he didn't have his own desk (not to mention a lamp).

Fortune smiles on 1955's youngsters, for their do-it-yourself daddies think nothing of building them a desk, if need be. Maybe it won't be fancy, but it will be of ample size and will have at least one drawer for pencils, papers and other much-used materials. Here's how dad might build a simple desk

—:—

FIRST, HE WOULD construct a frame section to support the top, and another to support the drawer. The first section also provides the sides for the finished table and guides for the drawers. It is made of 1x4-inch stock lumber, and all joints are both screwed and glued together.

The second frame section is built of 1x2-inch stock, also glued and screwed. Each outside frame member must be notched at the ends so that when joined together the corners of the frame will accommodate the table legs. Then drawer rails are inserted in notches cut in front and back of framework.

When the first frame section is placed on top of the second section, the drawer guides of No. 1 and drawer rails of No. 2 should come together properly to form a "seat" for the drawer.

—:—

GLUE IS NOW applied to the underside of No. 1 section and the two sections are drawn together tightly with screws driven from the underside of No. 2 section.

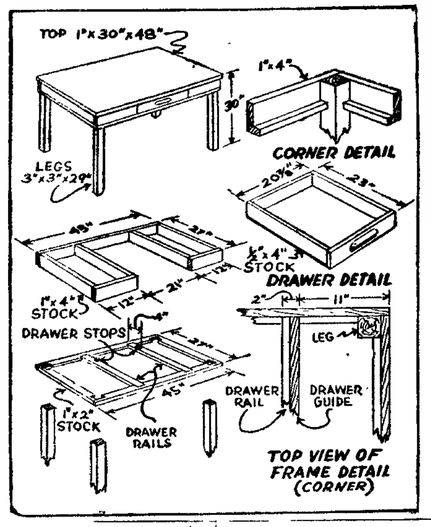
The legs are then cut to length out of 3x3-inch stock, and inserted into the assembled frame. The legs are fastened with glue and screws for extra rigidity.

The table-desk top measures 30 by 48 inches, which provides 1½ inches overhang on all sides. If made of two 12-inch boards and one 6-inch board, there will be only two joints in the top to be filled with wood filler before finishing.

The desk top may be fastened to the framework with screws driven through the top, or with angle irons attached from below.

Except for the drawer front, which is made of one-inch stock, the drawer is fabricated of half-inch wood. Wooden or metal drawer handles are obtainable from building supply dealers.

Choice of wood for the table-desk will depend largely upon the surroundings in which it is placed. Ideally, it should match the other furniture in the room.



DOES BAG PASS SIT TEST?

One requirement of luggage for someone taking a long train trip to college or boarding school is "suitability." If it won't hold the owner's weight, it may accordion up to nothing.

New Stamp Scheduled

OMAHA, (INS) — Douglas County Commissioners, swamped with thousands of property assessment complaints, have discovered a political panacea in rubber stamps. They recently acquired two new ones reading "I move the complaint be dismissed" and "I move we reconsider the former action."

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE ILL

If your child is subject to car sickness, try to entice him to take the seat behind the driver in the school bus. Try to avoid humiliating him by sending an order to the driver.

Students Find Music Is Okay

From the first instant that you notice the youngsters singing or trying to dance, you've had your initial clue that it's time to expose them to music lessons.

Most schools in the nation now have beginning instrument classes for children of all ages. And you may be surprised to learn that your own little Johnny or Susie has been secretly "dying" to join them.

Times it appears, have changed. Where the youngster who went to his fiddle class used to be greeted with scorn, schoolteachers now report that today he is actually popular.

The attitude change can be traced to the growth of school bands and orchestras. Instead of learning to play merely to please his parents, the youngster who studies music now takes a vital part in his school's most enjoyable pastimes.

Details concerning the lessons can be obtained via phone from the head of the music department. But don't expect any miracles.

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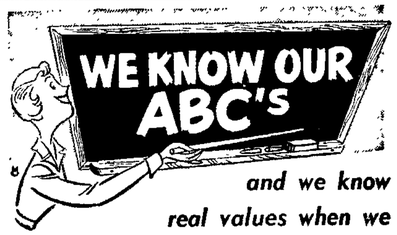

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Think of Safety When Buying Bicycle

Proper Size Is Important For Younger Riders; Check Brakes, Too

Schools may have changed, and teaching as well, but the favorite transportation system of millions of U.S. students still is a two-wheeler bike.

In many suburban and rural areas where bus transportation does not fill the bill, a bike is not only a pleasure item, it is also a basic necessity. This also holds true at many a college which boasts of a sprawled - out campus.

This means that a bike's selection should always be carefully made, as the youngster who rides it in traffic will be facing serious hazards.

—:—

THE MAIN consideration for a child who is still in grammar school is choosing the proper size. If the bike is too large or small, it won't be easy to ride and may even lead to an accident.

Sizes are measured by wheel diameter. And according to the Bicycle Institute of America, here are the ones you should get for a youngster of normal height:

For children of six to eight, the safest-handling bike is usually 20 inches. The 24-inch is proper for eight-to-10-year-olds. For 11-year-olds and up, the size should be 26 inches. And for all children younger than six, the usual best selection is a 16-incher with training wheels.

"But the question of safety does not end with size. Included in new designs of the better American wheels are several important features designed for the rider's protection, which the wisest parents always will look for.

—:—

COASTER BRAKES, for instance, are the bicycle's greatest safety device — and now they've been made even safer. Most of the newer versions can bring the bike to a stop faster than ever before. So be sure that the bike you buy has one as standard equipment.

An advance of equal importance is a new-style low-pressure tire. This gives better control on wet or slippery pavements, and is made for easier pedaling. It often can mean the difference in preventing a serious mishap.

Other needed features, such as rear reflectors and headlights, may not come as standard equipment, but should always be purchased as "extras" if Junior will ride after dark.

An especially good idea is a strong wire basket for school books and packages, attached at the front or the rear. And be certain to check the handlebar grips to see that they're large and tight.

As far as styling goes, the choice is unusually wide. Still the biggest favorite are standard balloon-tired models noted for sturdy construction, and many of these have been redesigned to give them a racy, sports-car look.

JUNIOR CAN BONE UP on current events or music on the way to school, when he rides this radio bike. The weather proof radio is encased in the bike frame, has tuner and speaker on the side. Radio reception within 100 miles.

Greenhouse Plants Get Water by Electronics

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—A Cornell University scientist has devised an electronic "leaf" to make sure young greenhouse plants get enough water.

Charles Hess, a research fellow in the Cornell floriculture department, said the leaf is a piece of plastic with two small carbon rods attached.

Placed among the plants and hooked to an electric circuit, it automatically turns a "mist" watering system on and off.

CHECK INTO THIS

Most college towns have banks that are prepared for the onslaught of students with special checking accounts that need no minimum balance. It will probably be easier to have a college student set up an account there than for him to try to cash an out-of-town check.

Deepest water in Lake Superior is 1,290 feet, off Munising, Mich.

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Sports Interests Build Healthy Bodies

Youngsters From Grade School to College Will Benefit From Games

Among the very best gifts you can buy for the back-to-school group are health-building items of sports equipment. Youngsters of high school and college, or even grammar school, age will tell you they're really the "most."

And, besides giving them pleasure, you may give the youngsters a start on the road to a better character, as well as more popularity.

—:—

IN A BROAD SENSE, an active interest in sports is the finest bulwark there is against juvenile delinquency. Leading psychologists say that the excess energy spent on athletics can easily spell the difference in many borderline cases. The over-all battle may be won with a basketball, football or track shoe, as much as it is by a book.

Basketball, a game witnessed yearly by 100,000,000 Americans, is more widely played than any team sport. There is scarcely a town or hamlet, however small, which does not have a basketball court. A gift to a school-age boy of a rubber or leather basketball is certain to be appreciated.

Another fine idea is an outdoor practice hoop, to be placed in your own back yard on a tree or perhaps the garage. The children—and adults as well—will soon be using it all year 'round.

—:—

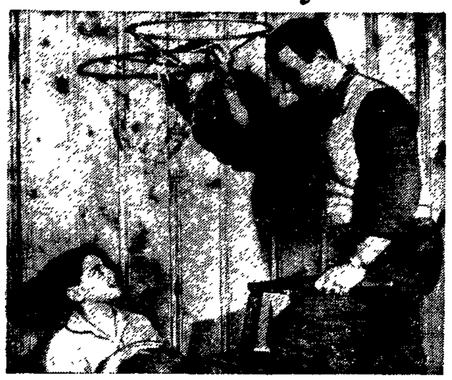
THE BIGGEST SPORT of the moment, however, when the school year is just beginning, is rough-and-tumble football. If Junior plays at school, the proper equipment will not be a problem. But for youngsters confined to the sandlot game, it is usually badly lacking—and the gift of a helmet or shoulder pads will help to protect them from injury.

For youths who will be on an out-of-town campus and who like to throw a football around or only have time for the "touch" type of game, there are balls designed for exactly this purpose.

The other popular sports at school—baseball, softball, soccer, track, tennis and sometimes golf—offer a wide choice of gifts which will fit almost any child.

Sneakers, of course, are essential for many sports played indoors, as well as the daily gymnasium period.

In many cases, like tennis and golf, there is scaled-down, lighter equipment which is more suited to Junior's abilities. Advice on proper sizes can come from your sporting goods dealer.



BASKETBALL IS ONE SCHOOL subject where homework shows to advantage. For after-school exercise and improved chances of making the team, a backyard basketball court makes an excellent gift. Be prepared for lots of neighbors.

Ancient miners often heated rock and then drenched it with vinegar to break it up.

Colleges Note Large Demand For Education

Enrollments Growing But Most Institutions Can Handle Applicants

Although only a relatively small percentage of our college population is still studying under the provisions of the Korean G.I. Bill, the colleges across our land report an increasing demand for admission. More high schools are graduating more students than ever before, and college enrollments are rising.

Authorities at several colleges and universities see no immediate solution to the threatened problem of overcrowding. Many institutions don't have the funds available for expansion. Others are simply failing to prepare for the coming tidal wave of students, which promises to be bigger than ever before.

Most hard - pressed are the "name" colleges and universities. Many are so eager to attend these highly - publicized schools that they overlook equally good institutions in which space is available.

One great complaint of admissions offices everywhere is the problem of overlapping applications. High school students, in their eagerness to go to college, often submit applications to several institutions and receive admission to more than one. This brings cancellations in the fall often as high as 45 per cent. It is, therefore, almost impossible for an admissions office to judge just how many students to admit to allow for these cancellations.

Except in some highly specialized fields, where facilities are limited, there is a spece at present available for just about every qualified college applicant. Unless there is some sort of expansion of facilities in the near future, however, this will not be true in a year or two.

Small schools with a limited number of spaces face an admissions crisis. Schools in the engineering and medical fields, and other specialized faculties, are currently in demand.

An interrupted education has proven not to be a good thing, according to Prof. Paul Bulger, provost of Columbia University's Teachers College, because many do not resume their educations where they left off. Thus the present high draft age is adding to the pressure on the nation's institutions of higher learning.

SANDWICH SUGGESTION

To avoid ice crystals in frozen sandwiches, keep them away from the sides and bottom of the freezer or freezing compartment.

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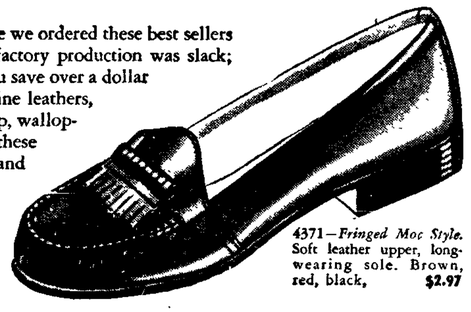

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DOMANI	Julius LaRosa-Tony Martin
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Tots Mimic Elders

Habits of Cleanliness Are Picked Up From Parents

Personal cleanliness and a neat appearance, like table manners and courtesy, are picked up by kids from their elders. When mother first finds junior munching eagerly on dad's toothbrush, she understands this and thrusts a child-sized model in his hand.

—:—

IF THERE'S soap around, a kid will take a whack at it, providing he sees his parents doing it. If dad takes showers, don't expect Buster to find a bath any fun at all. All the way along the line, kids want to be like grownups.

This leads, of course, to massive forays on mother's dressing table and great havoc in dad's shaving drawer. But if the impulse can be diverted to "cosmetics" of the child's own, the problem is on its way to solution.

The first cosmetic in any life is soap. At first, it's castile. But even after baby is out of this stage, it ought to be a pure one. Fancy soaps may be fun for kids, too, but their contents should be nonirritating.

—:—

WHEN THE YOUNG lady wants to use lipstick like mommy, she ought to be presented with a pomade that's colored, but won't darken the lips to a repulsive hue.

Bubble baths are very popular with children. Even boys who are supposed to despise baths dote on them. Foamy soap flakes or a specially made bubble bath can entice most children into the tub.

Talcum that's pure is o.k. for young kids to use. They get a boot out of raising a big cloud in the bathroom with the big puff. A lavender-scented talc, is perfectly satisfactory for the young miss who wants to use a talcum that smells pretty like mother's.

But above all, don't forget to have the basics on hand — soap, toothbrush, dental floss, shampoo—to encourage their frequent use.

SHE WON'T be late to school, however long her primping takes, if there's a clock near bathroom.

Marble Used Profusely In Newest Furnishings

CHICAGO (UP) — In this age of synthetic woods and "miracle" finishes, an age-old building material — marble — enjoys new popularity with furniture manufacturers.

Marble table tops and marble trim on other pieces in the higher price brackets showed in profusion at the summer furniture show here.

One manufacturer showed chests with doors and drawers faced solidly with strips of marble banded in brass.

Travertine and cremo were the most popular, although many other imported marbles in shades from pale beige to deep rose were used.

THIS IS NO MISTAKE

Next to mother, what wears out first during school days? Obviously, the eraser on Junior's pencil. Get him a few, big, soft erasers and save frustration. He'll lose them, so always keep one in reserve.

Rosemary Clooney Sings For Special Greetings

NEW YORK (UP) — It used to be Western Union messengers who sang birthday greetings.

Now it's Rosemary Clooney. One company is out with a happy birthday "card" in the form of a record, featuring the vocalist. She has made eight versions addressed to your choice of wife, husband, sweetheart, mother, dad, sister, daughter and if you want to get sentimental, darling.

Be Lovelier With A New Back-To-School Hair Style

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Little Red Schoolhouse Has New Look

Buildings Today Reflect Ranch House Trend of Architectural Design

Most schools that are being built today look as if some giant child had flattened the little red version of yore and smeared it out across the countryside. And with good reason.

Newly-built schools are banjo-shaped, wandering, round, sectional, scattered like a deck of cards —in fact, anything but an up-and-down building with fire escapes.

To many of those taxpayers who got a perfectly good education in a one-room by the river or a glittering WPA building or a converted home, this turn in school design is an uncomfortable development.

To some of these residents, the modern schools look like industrial reflections of the ranch house school of design. Many raise the question of whether these schools, with their glass bricks, their odd angles and their loping ground plans, aren't going to look as outdated as a gingerbread house in 50 years.

—:—

WHAT A LEADING firm in school architecture has to say about the schools they design may do a lot to explain this turn in school architecture.

First of all, according to Ben John Small of the firm of LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners in New York, modern school design is not a whim like the Cape Cod or Queen Anne home fads.

School design starts with the educational program it's going to house, according to Mr. Small. "A plan for a school that reflects the educational program will be an honest plan and will develop its own attractiveness."

Mr. Sall explains that schools are technically designed to last 50 years, though they may be used for much longer or shorter periods.

But it follows from this that if the philosophy of education continues to evolve in the next 50 years as it has in the last, it would be as foolish to try to carry out the program in 50 years in one of today's schools as it would be to try to run an assembly line in the shop of a handcraftsman.

This firm, which has been working on school design for 15 years, works closely with educational experts. To prevent obsolescence, they work far ahead in terms of educational thinking.

—:—

THE PROBLEMS to be solved in designing today's school are as many as the moves in a game of chess. Laws must be fulfilled—but without strapping the budget. School children yet unborn must be anticipated—but without building too large for today's school population.

The development of the community in 10 or 20 years must be accounted for—but without putting the school in the middle of a swamp. Safety must be insured in all cases. Colors and materials must be satisfying and appropriate.

To answer these problems in each separate community takes a different building. The same building would no more fit two different communities than the same street pattern would.

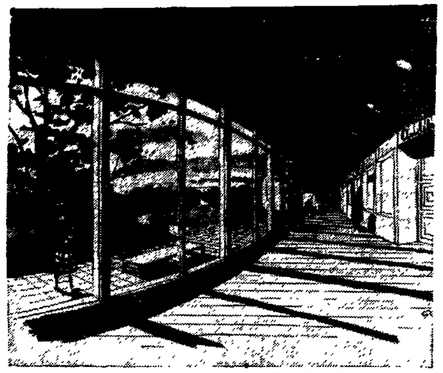
Mr. Small points out that the two characteristics that occur in most schools being built to house today's various versions of contemporary education.

—:—

THE FIRST, Mr. Small says, is the domestic, rather than institutional, character of the buildings. This not only eases the transition from home to school but produces an atmosphere conducive to learning.

The second pretty common characteristic of the schools is that they spread out rather than going up and down. There are many practical reasons for this.

"Schools only go up and down when there is no space," Mr. Small explains. "They spread out because:



VIEW FROM THE LOBBY of the Senior High School Auditorium of the Great Neck, New York, school shows how the architects, LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners, envision the more domestic character of the building. Lots of space for recessing assembly.

"1. It is more economical to maintain a horizontal building.

"2. In case of fire a one-or-two level building can be evacuated in 25 seconds.

"3. The traffic patterns for changing classes can be ore easily managed when there are no stairs."

—:—

IN ADDITION to their domestic and horizontal characteristics, according to Mr. Small, schools today are more decentralized.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Small indicated the sketches for his current project, the Great Neck (New York) Junior and Senior High Schools.

This school looks like two wandering puddles of water, both dumping into a central round building. the cafeteria. The serpentine nature of the two branches was dictated by the rolling land, Mr. Small indicated, but the separateness provides for the two schools on one plot of land, both utilizing the same kitchen.

New teaching methods have applied pressure to school design, too.

Separate groups of courses may have their own library and own visual aid equipment, rather than hustling the class to a distant point to research or see slides.

This clustering of subjects produces a school with many centers spewed around the land. Of course, the desire of students to move around and let off steam is not forgotten, so that the centers are not jam-packed

The growth of adult education has had much effect on this school plan. According to Mr. Small, in Great Neck, 63.1 per cent of the school has to take in account adult education.

Mr. Small says, in conclusion, that a good school should:

1. House the program.
2. Be safe.
3. Be economical.
4. Be attractive.
5. Fit the natural terrain.

And that is why schools look the way they do today, according to one of the men who makes 'em that way.

Watch for Welt In Shoe Buying

Construction Detail Is Tip on the Quality

If you are interested in buying your youngsters back - school shoes that will stand up in the months ahead, pay some attention to the welt.

A recent survey by a major national consumer research organization turned up the fact that shoes with leather welt construction stand up better and are better for the child's foot than non-welted shoes.

The leather welt is actually the backbone of the whole shoe—and, very important, determines its ability to be resoled. The welt holds the upper and sole together firmly, and permits a new sole to be easily attached when the original sole wears out.

The visible part of the welt is the ribbed upper surface of the sole edge which carries the stitches. In welted shoes, the sole edge is usually fairly narrow. In nonwelted shoes, it is wider and carries very heavy rows of stiching. However, the salesman will be able to tell you which shoes are welted. Ask him before you buy.

EVEN-KEEL TIP

Encourage a teen-ager to occasionally shift the hip she uses for supporting her heavy load of school books. It will make her lopsided if she doesn't.

Plastic Tape Idea

MENDING is simple with new plastic tapes. This gal's fixing her torn rubber boot.

Horses Get Tickets

LOGAN, Utah (UP) — The West isn't what it used to be, and there's no "horsing around", when it comes to traffic violations.

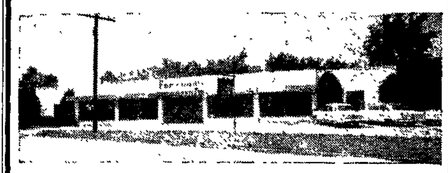
Ray Payne and Bill Mitchell, students at Utah State Agricultural College here, found that out when they tied their horses to parking meters and were ticketed for overparking.

SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS!

Do you need a good typewriter for home practice? We have new ones, used ones and ones to rent. See us today!

BALSLEY TYPEWRITER CO.

334 South Main St. Marion, Ohio Phone 2-0904



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and we want

Parents and Homemakers

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Home Furnishings

— Students will find here —

- Sight Saving Lamps
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that will add pleasure to education

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TEACHERS!

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Available at KRESGE'S Again This Year

COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FROM OFFICIAL LISTS

1st Grade Kits	$1.91	4th Grade Kits	$2.03
2nd Grade Kits	$1.77	5th Grade Kits	$1.93
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Complete even to oilcloth for the Lower Grades — Retractable Ball Point Pens for the 4th, 5th and 6th Grades

JUST ONE PURCHASE — ONE PACKAGE

A "First Grader" Can Buy His Complete Supplies With Absolute Confidence

Check this list of "Nationally Known" supplies

- ✔ "Crayonex" Crayons
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- ✔ Now! Manila Drawing Paper Specially Packaged for Marion Grade Schools.

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FOR RESULTS USE THE STAR WANT ADS

Ted Brown Has Novel Exhibit

Foreign Election Ballots To Be Seen at State Fair

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Foreign election ballots featuring a display at the Ohio State Fair opening Friday include one printed in Braille.

Secretary of State Ted W Brown Ohio's chief election official, obtained the ballot with raised dot lettering from Japan. He said Japanese allow that type ballot because numerous voters have impaired vision.

Similarly afflicted Ohioans use regular ballots. But a close relative or two election officials of different parties can mark Ohio ballots for the blind at the polls

Other foreign ballots in Brown's display at the merchants and manufacturers building come from Russia, Korea, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia and Argentina. Some are actual ballots; others reproductions

—·—

OHIO BALLOTS in the display include one bearing three proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Buckeye voters will decide whether to make the changes in the Nov. 8 election

Pictures of President Juan Peron and the late Mrs. Peron adorn a ballot from Argentina. The "Partido Peronista" ballot was for the election held in November 1951

A later ballot of the same party for the 1954 election bears only the picture of "strong man" Peron and the party emblem. Other ballots from Argentina contain party names reported in connection with recent disturbances in that South American nation

The Russian ballot is for election to the Supreme Soviet, Tadzhik, S. S. R. The one on display lacks the names of candidates that are printed in for voters to approve.

Brown explained that printed Russian ballots eliminate almost any choice by voters. They would have to write in another name or vote "no" in front of the printed name.

—:—

FEW DO THAT, Brown said, because most Russian voting is done under the watchful eyes of officials. Booths are provided but seldom used, to avoid suspicion, he added.

Reports on the Feb 27 election in Moscow said Young Girls of the Pioneers, a Communist youth group, volunteered to stand guard over ballot boxes in addition to the election commission members who check the names of each voter.

British ballots in the display list the address and occupation of each candidate under his name.

Candidates for Parliament in Great Britain must meet a number of regulations They must be British subjects, at least 21 years old And they need 150 pounds, about $420, and 10 friends to sign a nomination paper

— —

KOREAN BALLOTS displayed were used in the May 20, 1954, election for national assemblymen.

Visitors to the fair can use voting machines in the display to express their sentiments on six questions. The unofficial poll asks:

Did you vote in primary elections? Do you vote in general elections? Should state senators serve four-year terms? Should the General Assembly meet every year? Should every child be required to be vaccinated against polio? Who will win the American League baseball pennant?

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash
Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases.

Helps Himself to Bricks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Police Officer R B. Jacobsen was called to the scene of a residence construction He saw a man loading materials into his automobile. What are you doing?" asked Jacobsen, and the man replied, "It must be pretty obvious what I'm doing — I'm copping a few bricks." Jacobsen hauled him in and booked him for drunkenness. The 29-year-old man gave his occupation as "student."

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We telegraph them anywhere
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The Home of Better Flowers
120-122 S. State St. Phones 2-1503 and 2-1764

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ROBERTS TEXACO
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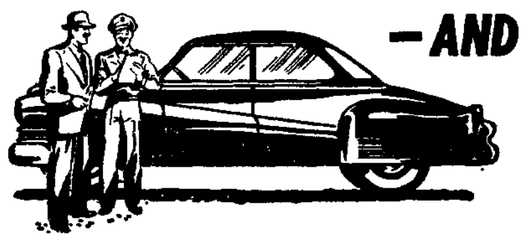
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1. PROMPT, EXPERT TIRE SERVICE
2. THE BEST IN TIRES, BATTERIES, AND AUTO NEEDS
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4. THE BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN!
First time this year!
Tubeless Tires
AT THESE LOW PRICES
THE ONLY NEW-CAR TUBELESS TIRE BACKED BY 7 YEARS OF USE AND PROOF
24.95* SAFETYLINER 6.70-15 SIZE EACH IN SETS OF 4
*plus tax and your recappable tire

CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH OWNERS
Get up to 18.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A SET OF FOUR SAFETYLINERS

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES FOR YOUR SIZE TIRES

SIZE	LIST* Price per tire without trade-in	LIST PRICE* Set of four without trade-in	ALLOWANCE Set of four recappable tires	SALE PRICE* Each in set of four with recappable tires
6.40-15	$28.05	$112.20	$16.80	$23.85
6.70-15	29.45	117.80	18.00	24.95
7.10-15	32.35	129.40	19.40	27.50
7.60-15	35.45	141.80	22.00	29.95
8.00-15	39.45	157.80	24.00	33.45
8.20-15	40.90	163.60	24.60	34.75

*All prices plus tax

AS LOW AS 4.00 DOWN PUTS A SET OF 4 ON YOUR CAR TODAY

B.F.Goodrich SAFETY-S
Sensation of the low-price field. The tube-type tire with the same popular tread design that formerly came on new cars. List price without trade-in $17.30.
13.75 SAFETY-S 6.00—16
Plus tax and your recappable tire

SIZE	*LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN	*SALE PRICE WITH YOUR RECAPPABLE TIRE
6.40-15	$18.45	$14.75
6.70-15	19.30	15.45
7.10-15	21.35	16.95
7.60-15	23.40	18.75
6.50-16	22.90	18.45

*All prices plus tax

Low priced, fully guaranteed
B.F.Goodrich EXPRESS TRUCK TIRE
19.95 6.00-16 plus tax and your recappable tire
LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES, TOO!

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FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS
126 S. MAIN PHONE 3-2156

THE MAN IN THE RED CABOOSE
THE MAN in the red caboose is not in the public eye like Erie's passenger conductors, but his job as "boss man" on a freight train is just as important. The red caboose is his office on wheels. From here he is in constant touch with the engineer up ahead by radio-telephone relaying information about cars to be set off or picked up. He keeps a careful record of every car in his train—where it came from, where it is going, the weight of its contents and kind of commodity. These cars may be carrying anything ranging from fruit and meat to building materials and all the other things that mean better living for everyone in your community.
• • •
This freight conductor is just *one* of the team of 19,000 Erie men and women who are working together to bring you better service and help contribute to the growth and prosperity of *your* community. Many of them are your fellow neighbors and home town partners. You can depend on them . . . you can depend on the Erie.
AS YOUR COMMUNITY GROWS, SO GROWS THE ERIE
Erie Railroad
DEPENDABLE SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Recorder Becomes Vital Teaching Aid

Device Useful in Speech, Music, Drama—Even Auto Shop Classes

"Eavesdropping" on their own efforts, today's school children can hear themselves recite, read aloud, experiment with new languages or even play trombone—thanks to the tape recorders now being used as teaching aids in hundreds of U.S. schools.

Hearing his own efforts, the student gets a vivid impression of his speech habits, inflections, pronunciations, or instrumental problems that would otherwise be impossible to detect. The result; he is quicker to learn.

—:—

EVERETT W. OLSON, director of communications for one firm points out that the tape recorder is providing important aid to instruction in all age groups. Children in kindergarten are enchanted with the tape-recorded versions of their rhythm band concerts and puppet shows. In the latter case, the recorder permits them to concentrate on using their hands during a performance, as all of the voices needed can be easily prerecorded.

Elementary school classes often use the machine for correcting bad oral reading habits. Tapes are made at an early session and saved for the end of the school year. When compared with the final efforts, they serve to give the children real evidence of progress.

In big cities, such as Chicago, hundreds of tape recorders are in daily use at grammar and high schools. Their uses range from playbacks for absentees to help them "catch up" with the class to field trip recordings of animal noises for later nature class study.

—:—

THE STUDENT of today has discovered the wealth of knowledge available in sound itself. Auto shop classes, for instance, have tuned in on cars in action to learn to diagnose engine and parts faults from characteristic sounds.

THIRD-GRADE AID to good pronunciation is a tape recorder. This one's in use in an elementary school where children record, hear their own mistakes and their progress.

Home economics classes find instructive value in recorded demonstrations of professionals. Design and sewing groups use taped introductions for their fashion shows. High school drama clubs prerecord the sound effects to be used in their yearly plays.

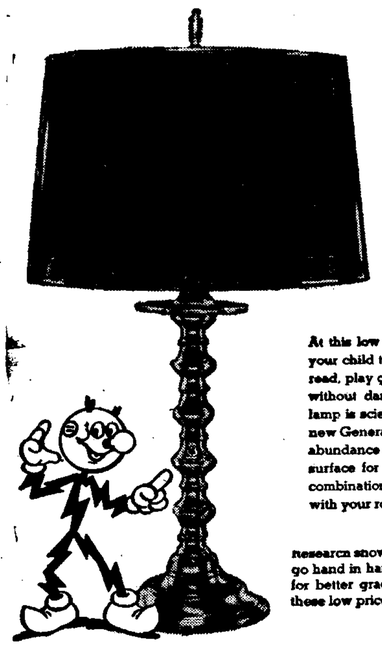
History classes today and in years to come will "hear" momentous occasions as well as read about them as tape libraries in schools record events that are broadcast. State libraries, too, have been created in many states to loan important taped information to any school which requests it.

All in all, the recorder's many uses seem to be limited only by the teacher's imagination. In fact, says expert Olson, it is now possible to predict that some day children will report to school with prerecorded homework — and bring home audible "report cards" with teachers' comments to parents.

CHOOSE STURDY BEDDING

Going away to college or boarding school absolutely calls for sheets, pillowcases and blankets. These should be picked for durability against the college launderies' weekly assaults. Name tags or India ink labels are a big help for gals who may do their own laundry.

SIGHT-SAVING LIGHT



for your child for ONLY $9.95 up

At this low price you can easily afford to give your child the good lighting he needs to study, read, play games or do other close seeing tasks without danger of eyestrain. This new study lamp is scientifically designed for use with the new General Electric Bowlite Bulb that sheds an abundance of soft, glarefree light on the seeing surface for fast, easy seeing. Choice of color combinations and base finishes to harmonize with your room furnishings.

Research shows that good light and good grades go hand in hand. Give your child every chance for better grades and better sight with one of these low priced, high quality study lamps now.

Budget Terms

OHIO Edison COMPANY

A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

MOTHERS TEACHERS STUDENTS

We're "booking"

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

DIAL 2-1929

CALL NOW!

The "booking" we can do for you means a great saving in work, plenty of thoroughly clean clothes when you want them with longer wear and better looks.

Dial 2-1929 for FREE Pick-Up and Delivery | or Save 10% Discount for CASH and CARRY

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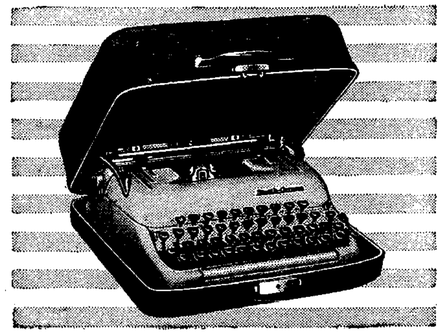
Wiant's Say . . .

IF you need it now -buy it now!



for as little as $1.25 a week!

Smith-Corona, the world's first and fastest portable typewriter

Illustrated above is the new Silent-Super. It has everything—including the fastest Keyset Tabulator on any portable. You also see it in its smart, new, slim-line Holiday Case.

Smith-Corona is the portable that gives you big machine performance—Full-Size Keyboard, Page Gage and many, many other features for smooth, fast action and years of trouble-free service. Fine for all the family and a real mark-booster for any boy or girl in school or college.

Come in and see it demonstrated

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Bookstore and Office Equipment

120 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Lunch Problem Snap for Home Freezer Users

Sandwiches Can Be Made Far in Advance, Stored Until Needed

The woman who owns a home freezer has the lunch pail problem licked. As a matter of fact, if a homemaker is responsible for preparing several kids' lunches, plus her husband's, a worthwhile consideration would be getting a freezer or a refrigerator with a freezer section.

A freezer means that instead of trying to cram together a collection of sandwiches each morning while she wipes the sleep from her eyes, a woman can get lunches together for a week in advance, label them by person and day and freeze them. On the appointed day, she has only to take out the foods and put them in the proper lunch pails.

No Need To Defrost

There is no need to defrost in advance for the lapse from home departure to lunch is exactly enough to defrost the lunch.

Home economists suggest sandwiches as the backbone of the lunch menu. If everything is prepared one week in advance, it's possible to have six or seven different kinds of sandwiches.

They suggest sliced cooked meats, meat loaf, chicken, cheese, chopped or ground meat spreads, chicken spread, canned fish, jelly peanut butter, marmalade and egg yolk mixtures.

Mrs. Sara Wells, home economics director for one firm, suggests some off-beat sandwiches for the freezer for jaded appetites; turkey slices with blue cheese, liverwurst with parsley butter, cream cheese with chopped dates and grated orange rind, shrimp spread with olive butter, minced chicken livers with chive cheese, honey with chopped walnuts.

Don't forget to butter the bread first.

Somewhat different is the freezer lunch suggestion of Mrs. Adelaide Fellows, director of home economics for another company. She offers "Grub Bags" of frozen food: into a small polyethylene bag place a sandwich, potato chips, olives, pickles or small wedges of cheese and a dessert, all wrapped individually. Make up different combinations, she suggests, one for each school day, and label with the days of the week. Avoid arguments about who has the best assortment by labeling with the child's name.

Don't ignore non-sandwich freezer possibilities. Crisp salads, shredded carrots, cole slaw, juices, puddings, syrup-soaked fruits and berries. Most of these can be frozen in waxboard containers sealed with snug plastic lids, made for the purpose.

Boston Woman Fosters World-Wide Friendship

BOSTON (UP) — Miss Edna MacDonough has made pen pals of 1,200,000 persons scattered the world over.

She is founder and executive secretary of the International Friendship League, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which promotes pen friendships between young Americans and boys and girls in 93 foreign countries.

Convinced that pen friendships formed by today's youth will insure healthier relationships in world affairs when young folk become the leaders of tomorrow, Miss MacDonough started the organization 17 years ago.

Miss MacDonough had to struggle for the league's survival during its first 10 years. She still works 12 to 13 hours a day, but the financial support of the league is much stronger now thanks to grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

Each year the league sponsors a European tour for a group of teen-age girls who stay in the homes of league members.

Grooming Aids Help Children To Keep Clean

A typical thought - wave from mothers on the opening day of school:

"My, don't the children look nice today! Now if only they'd manage to stay that clean all the rest of the year. . . ."

That, of course, is too much to hope for. As the term gets going full blast, the freshly - starched look of opening day is certain to disappear.

But the battle to teach good grooming does not have to be a loss. And the mother who plans to win it will see that her basic arsenal — the bathroom toiletries shelf — always is well supplied.

An extra stock of toothpaste, for instance, will take care of sudden shortages, and serve as a daily reminder that the child must care for his teeth. Deodorants, lotions and powders, kept where they're always in sight, will also joggle his memory.

SCHOOL AGAIN!

Are school bills and school bells ringing in your ears?

Get the extra cash you need now for the coming fall season. Loans of $25.00 to $1000.00 advanced on liberal terms.

MARION LOAN

136 S. State Phone 2-1633

"Marion Merchants Salute Jr. Fair"

See the Parade — Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

School Clothes That Rate A . . .

For Wear . . . For Value

School Slacks

Regular and Husky Sizes

$2.95 to $9.95

He-man slacks—that will give plenty of hard wear. They're tailored in all wool, flannel, nylon and acetate, rayon gabardine and orlon blends. Regular and adjustable waist bands, checks, splash weaves and solid shades in a large selection of new Fall colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

Sport Shirts

$1.95 to $3.95

Rob Roy, Campus and Tom Sawyer quality. Long sleeve sport shirts in a wide selection of colors and styles. All sanforized and color-fast. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Jackets

$3.88 to $8.95

Wind and rain repellent, full zipper front. Choose from waist or coat length styles, solid colors, two-tones and smart patterns. Many reversible styles. Sizes 4 to 18.

Send 'em Back To School In Rugged Jeans

DUNGAREES

Tough 8-oz. blue denim — the heavy duty fabric. Full zipper. Sanforized. Double stitched and bar-tacked where the going's toughest. Sizes 4 to 16.

$1.94 to $2.98

LEVI'S

Boys' Levi's . . . $3.65

Junior Sizes . . $3.55

Levi's Jackets . $3.95

New Fall SWEATERS

Nylons, orlons, wool blends, slipover and coat styles. New Autumn shades in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

School Shoes For Boys

$5.75 to $8.95

Sturdy shoes designed to favor romping feet. Smart styles built like fine men's shoes, plus the easy natural fit the active boy needs. Sizes 2½ to 6.

JIM DUGAN'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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New Hat Styles Have Youthful Shapes

Narrow Brims, Tapered Crowns Complement Cut of Clothing

How do you buy a hat? It's simple, if you happen to be interested in men's fashions:

1. Look for the new, young shapes with narrow brims and tapered crowns, to complement your new natural shoulder jackets and coats.

2. Buy the best hats you can afford. Quality pays off in longer wear, better shape retention and better styling. Keep in mind that you are judged constantly by your appearance. A good hat helps you to make a good impression on any occasion.

3. Color is important. Brown hat go best with brown or greenish suits and coats. Gray is best with gray, blue or black clothing. Blue goes with blue or gray clothing. Green is best with brown or tan clothing.

4. It is wise to buy at least two hats. There's a right hat for every type of clothing, but one dress-up and one sports hat will provide you with a basic hat wardrobe.

"Young men are wearing hats more often now than for many years," according to Horace G. Campion of Knox Hats. "This is the result," he added, "of increased attention by hat designers to the special needs and wants of the younger group."

MAN'S ESTATE STARTS with headgear. College and high school hats will feature deep colors, soft finishes, lightweight comfort. Right: new flat-top for spectator sports and weekend travel. Left: modified Tyrolean with bright rope and brush.

Fall hat colors for young men this year are predominantly deep toned, to harmonize with the most popular clothing shades.

Styles for younger men are more extreme in their narrowness of brim and taper of crown than those made for older men. One new hat has a short curl to the back of the narrow brim, a preblocked telescope crown, and a very wide grosgrain band. It is casual enough to be worn on campus, yet dressy enough for the city.

Handicapped Children Benefit Under New Teaching Methods

A vast world of greater usefulness is opening up to the more than four million handicapped children of our land. A new concept in the education of the handicapped is responsible for this.

As facilities become available across our land to handle this great number of children needing extra attention in the schools, the field of opportunity is widening. Only those occupations which absolutely require the use of the missing faculty are barred to these future job-holders.

Many Handicapped

It is hard for most people to believe that perhaps 10 per cent of the children in our land have some sort of handicap. These range from the worst types of cerebral palsy to diabetics, cardiacs, etc. The most noticeable of these groups are the blind, deaf and mute, amputees, and other obviously hampered persons.

All of these handicapped children need special attention in the schools, when they can go to school, and an increasing number of them are receiving this attention.

The delay of progress in this field is largely due to expense. These children need special equipment, special attention, and specially-trained teachers. Many need teachers who can come into the home.

Special Courses

Some teachers colleges are offering programs especially designed for those who will teach the handicapped. Teachers College at Columbia University, in New York City, for example, offers from 40 to 50 such courses and has an enrollment of some 300 entrainees in their program for the handicapped.

The work with these children in our schools and elsewhere is being forwarded by such organizations as the American Foundation for the Blind, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the United Cerebral Palsy Association, etc.

Those interested may obtain information on special education for their children, in most cases, through their state department of education or through their local board of education.

Iron or Hair Dryer Handy College Gift

For students returning to school, especially those at college, the gift of a small appliance can be most timely and useful.

A travel iron, for instance—handy, light and compact—will help them to care for their clothes. One new model weighs only 40 ounces and folds up for easy storage in a crowded suitcase or closet. Yet it still does the work of a standard iron and will usually last for years.

A practical item for girls is the portable electric hair dryer.

Strongbox Would Protect Valuables

For safety's sake, as well as convenience, the student leaving for college would be wise to invest in a strongbox.

Even at the best of schools, the danger of fire or theft can never be overlooked. The wisest plan is to keep all valuable property in a safe at the college office. But where this is not always possible, or the items are needed daily, the next best bet is the strongbox idea.

These boxes are made in several different sizes, usually fire and waterproof, with sturdy, dependable locks. The usual place of purchase is an office equipment or stationery store.

Another excellent purchase is a small, but sturdy filing cabinet, for protection of notes and papers. The savings produced in study time will be well worth the minor outlay of money.

back-to-school Specials

- Gym Bags
- Warm-up Jackets
- Sweat Socks
- Tennis Shoes

AND MANY OTHER RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES

MAC'S TRADING POST

Across From Harding High School Phone 2-6171

BACK TO SCHOOL AT LOEB'S

The world's first and only Ready-to-Hang Venetian Blind with Plastic Tapes! Nylon Cords! Silicone Treated Slats to repel dust! ... and all the luxury features of the costliest

DecorLume

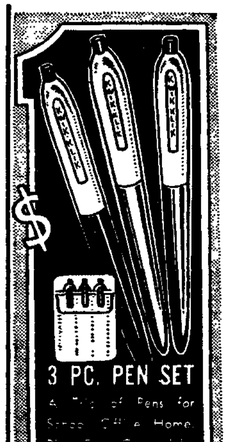
Sizes 18" to 22" Wide 64" Long

$3.49

22 to 36" 64" long ... $3.98

37 to 39" 64" long ... $4.98

40 to 43" ... $5.49



3 PC. PEN SET

A Trio of Pens for School Or Home. Blue, Red, Green Inks. Guaranteed. ALL 3 FOR $1

DRAW DRAPES

$2.49

Regular $2.98 — 44" Wide, 84" Long

8 Gorgeous Colors

PRINTED DRAW DRAPES

$4.99

50" Wide, 90" Long

98 sizes in stock

- White or eggshell
- Baked-on Surfcoat enamel
- Flexible lighter weight slats
- Smooth tassle action cord lock
- Self-adjusting position filler
- 3-piece bottom rail
- Slats easily removed for cleaning
- Plastic end caps

LOEB'S 141 S. MAIN

if he hates to wear "new shoes"

send him off to school in

GUIDE-STEPS

the shoes that need no breaking in!

Here's a shoe designed to fit comfortably—no painful breaking in! Once he tries a pair—he'll want to wear them right out of the store! Good-looking styles the fellows like—in our big new selection for back-to-school. B, C, D, sizes 2½ to 6.

$6.45 pair

GUIDE-STEP heel holds its shape, can't crush down. Exclusive Permacushion heel of flexible polyethylene.

Boys' wing-tip GUIDE-STEP with storm welt. Rubber heel.

Boys' moccasin oxford. GUIDE-STEP construction.

Merit Shoes

115 S. Main St.

Pencils Come In Many Sizes And Styles Now

American Pupils Are Fortunate—Millions Still Write With Stone

About 100 years ago, there were a good many items that a mother might have purchased for her youngster for the re-opening of the little red schoolhouse. But one thing she could not have bought was an item that parents and children alike now take for granted—the lead pencil.

Few people realize that pencil manufacture did not start in the United States until the 1840's, and for some years thereafter, there were far too few available for school, home or office use. Those available, were expensive, and hard to come by. When Abraham Lincoln wanted to pursue his studies, he had to write with charcoal on a shovel.

Many Don't Have Them

Even today, millions of youngsters in many parts of the world eager to learn to read and write, are without pencils and have to resort to writing with sharpened pieces of stone. But American boys and girls are more fortunate. It's a simple matter in most localities to pick up some of these writing instruments that are so indispensable in school work.

Many mothers, however, do not realize that there are now some 350 different kinds of pencils to choose from, and that the right choice can make a decided difference in Johnny or Susie's report card.

A number of the pencils recently placed on the market were designed with school children in mind. Among these, is the jumbo pencil, which kindergarten kids and first-graders find easier to handle. Tests have shown that small fry are able to grasp this oversized pencil far easier than the thin type, which may cramp tiny fingers.

It's also wise to make certain that a child has the right type of pencil. These come in six degrees of hardness of lead and youngsters should be outfitted with a No. 1 or 2, the softest of the lot. These "softies" write a clearer, heavier line, are easier to write with and see, so they help prevent eyestrain for the younger set. Numbers indicating pencil lead hardness are imprinted next to the manufacturer's name.

36 Colors Available

Mom may remember that when she went to school, colored lead pencils were made in only a few of the primary colors. Now, 36 exciting shades are available to upper - grade children tangling with arithmetic graphs or geography maps. These are made with water-soluble leads, so that a younger sister or brother can color in a picture and spread the color with a moistened brush. This new method of water coloring, called "pencil painting," has been found much easier for tots.

Another innovation is the moisture - resistant pencil, and Mom can use it to ease the back-to-school movement for herself. Identification written with this pencil won't come off after a soaking in the rain. It will plainly mark rubbers, boots, and raincoats and end worry over the cloakroom tussle.

Although mechanical writing instruments have made a place for themselves, the garden variety, woodcased lead pencil continues to thrive—probably because so much we do is dependent upon the lowly writing stick.

According to a survey of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association, 90 per cent of all writing done today is still done with the wooden pencil, and millions of them are used in the nation's schools. Only industry surpasses this country's schoolmarms and students in the use of lead pencils.

Air Conditioners Cause Nationwide 'Hot Foot'

NEW YORK (UP) — The cool comfort of air-conditioning is giving us all a hot foot.

The Leather Industries of America, a trade organization, says that feet like the rest of the body feel wonderful in an air-conditioned room. But the effect on feet when you go back into the heat is more drastic than on most other parts of the body.

Feet normally swell during hot weather. The leather group says the sudden swelling caused by rapid temperature change may cause painful discomfort if footgear isn't properly fitted.

Many persons find that burying their pride and buying a pair of shoes half a size larger pays off in comfort.

FREE! Some Lucky Girl Will Win A Beautiful $59.95 Lightweight ENGLISH BICYCLE

No need to make a purchase! Simply come into Kline's Now and Register in our Children's Department.

KLINE'S

"Marion's Greatest VALUE Store"

Terrific Selections and Values in Girls' New FALL SCHOOL DRESSES

in Dan River, Galey & Lord and other famous Cottons!

SIZES 3 to 6x AND 7 to 14 YEARS

Style! Variety! Value! All are combined in this big colorful selection of back to school dresses... Pictured are just a few of the many styles that feature the new long torso and the very flared skirts ... Plenty of high shade plaids with contrasting trims ... Lovely colorful prints ... All plaids are gingham plaids that are woven through and through.

$2.69 $1.98 $3.98

Girls' Lovely Back To School Blouses

Many in new crease resistant fabrics ... Also dacrons, nylons and orlon and wool blends. Sizes for girls 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 years.

$1.98

Girls' and Subteens' Fall Skirts

Full circle sweep, novelty pleating and high styled novelties. Also conservative navy blue skirts. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 and subteens 10 to 14.

$2.98 and $3.98

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205 W. Center St. **Montgomery Ward** Phone 2-1168

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!

Save 20%—30% on Cotton Dresses

2.78

Usually 3.98. Value-wise, fashion-wise classroom cottons in famous Don River Wrinkl-Shed plaids. Come, see the lovely shirtwaist style made especially for Wards Back-to-School event. Finely detailed... billowy full skirt. Bright fall colors. Get this outstanding buy today! 7-14.

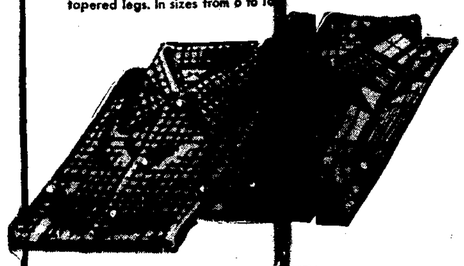
2.98

Usually 2.98. For that all-important first day at school and all year long! Flattering long-torso style in gay, colorful plaids by famous Don River mills. Full skirt, pleated ruffle at front and pocket trim. Wonderfully washable too! Come in today! 3-6X.

BOY'S REGULAR 1.49 SHIRTS 1.24

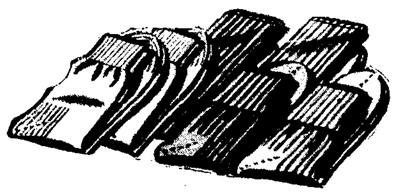
Save on rugged cotton flannel sport shirts. Colorful new plaid patterns. Sturdily tailored. In sizes 6 to 18.

REG. 2.29 SADDLE PANTS. Form-fitting western style blue denims, tapered legs. In sizes from 6 to 16. 1.99



2.49 HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKS 2.14

Medium weight sanforized suede cloth. Dress collar for young men who insist that leisure wear needn't be restricted to leisure time.



BOYS' 2 FOR $1 combed cotton cushion foot Sox. Thick, cotton terry lining. White. In sizes 8½ to 10½. 3 FOR 78¢

GIRLS' 29c crew Socks of lustrous, mercerized cotton in rib-to-toe styles. White, colors. Sizes 6 to 10½. 23¢

USUAL 1.49 CORDUROY PRINTS

Many patterns 97¢ yd. *All washable*

What a terrific assortment—stripes, plaids, checks, geometrics, paisleys, Alpine motifs—and only 97¢ a yard. Sew separates by the dozen, jumpers too. 37", SIMPLICITY PATTERN illustrated #4808.....88c

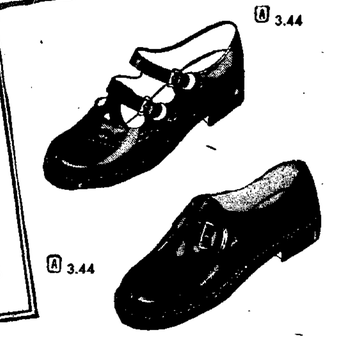
USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

205 W. Center St. **Montgomery Ward** Phone 2-1168

SCHOOL OPENING SHOE SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Mothers, prepare your children now for the new term ahead. These popular school styles, and many more, are cut-priced to bring important savings to you.



Ⓐ 3.44

Ⓐ 3.44

Ⓐ 3.44

Ⓐ 3.44

REGULAR 3.98 CHILDREN'S SHOES

Ⓐ These favorite styles are made for comfort and extra miles of wear—and are expressly built to take all the punishment children give them. Sizes 8½ to 3. 3.44

REGULAR 5.98 GIRLS' SPORT SHOES

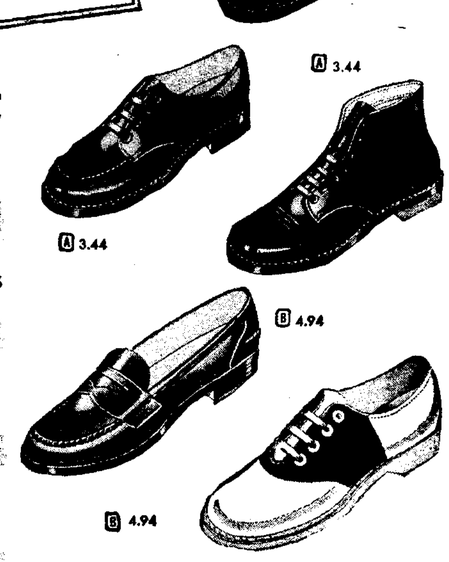
Ⓑ Save on these comfortable Oxfords and Loungers that are so popular with the teen age set, and so right for everyday campus or sport wear. 4 to 9. 4.94

REGULAR 5.98 DRESS OXFORDS

Ⓒ Save over $1 on these handsome clean cut styles for young men. Shown are just two of many school favorites. 6–11. **Reg. 4.98** Boys' Oxfords sizes 2½-6. 4.24

REGULAR 2.89 BOYS' GYM SHOES

Ⓓ Wards good quality for top performance in school athletics. Black canvas top, with white rubber soles. 2½ to 6. **Reg. 2.79** Small Boys' sizes 11 to 2. 2.34



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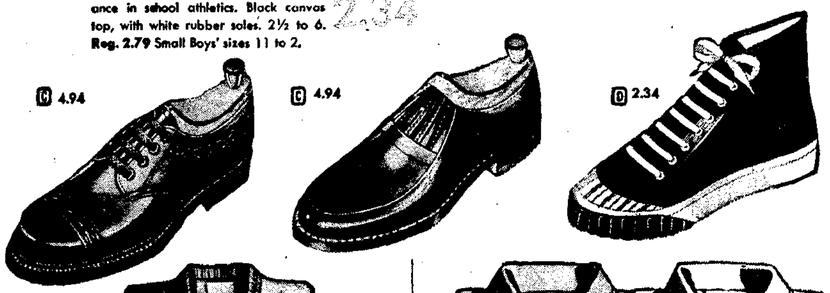

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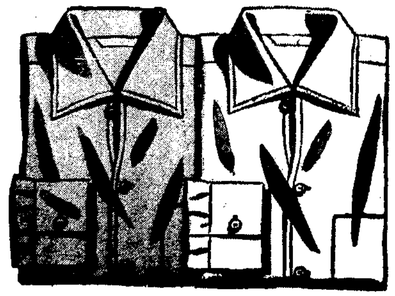
Ⓓ 2.34

REG. 5.98 ORLON SWEATER 4.99 *Men's sizes*

Shape-retaining

Knit from 100% Orlon yarns in popular "V" neck style, with rib knit cuffs, bottom, neck trim. Long-wearing and moth-proof. Washes easily, dries quickly—will not shrink. Wide selection of handsome solid colors.



WRINKL-SHED SPORT SHIRTS

Usually 3.98 2.77 *Special Purchase*

Made by Don River, they're skillfully tailored in a handsome stay-neat oxford fabric of solid colors. And Mothers—they're so easy to wash and iron. Button-type collar can be worn rolled or flat.

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Pupils Should Start Day Off With Breakfast

Many Forget Meal Or Eat Food Lacking In Vitamins, Energy

Those who have tried it say that breakfast is the nicest meal of the day.

Those who have tried it, however, are all too few.

Breakfast in most families resolves itself into a jumble of schoolbooks, newspapers, lost socks, cold coffee and admonitions.

Good Breakfast Is Duty

If a grumpy old married couple wants to ruin its collective health in this manner, its probably their own business. But where schoolchildren are concerned, the parents have a duty to provide a decent breakfast.

Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute points out a few reasons why breakfast is a vital meal.

If lunch and dinner were served 12 hours apart, the kids would insist that they were positively starved, she points out. Yet, there is that much gap between dinner at night and breakfast in the morning. Asleep or awake, she explains, energy is burned up.

Further, no-breakfast is often at the root of the tired feeling that creeps up on working people, children included.

Most important, Mrs. Kiene point out, is the fact that some vitamin cannot be stored in the body. Vitamin B1, which gives us most of our pep, won't last over a day. A double dose will be gone by the next morning.

Hurts His Health

If a schoolchild launches into the day with a "breakfast" of a roll and coffee, he's running on borrowed energy. Whole grain breakfast cereals provide vitamin B1.

Tests have proved, Mrs. Kiene says, that one-third more work can be done directly after a meal than several hours later. Or, if the same amount of work is done, it can be done with correspondingly less effort and the task seems easier. This means that coffee-breakless school kids really need their breakfast to do the work.

A good breakfast follows a simple pattern: fruit or fruit juice, preferably a citrus fruit; hot whole grain cereal, toasted whole wheat bread or enriched white bread or pancakes of whole grain or enriched flour, milk. Grownups may substitute coffee for milk.

MULTIPLYING PROBLEM

By 1960, over eight million more children will be entering U. S. schools.

Dental Exams Necessary

Teeth of Teen-Agers Are Susceptible to Decay, Experts Say

A word to the wise parents of children returning to school.

A recent survey by the American Dental Association showed that the teeth of boys and girls between the ages of five and 19—the school years—require more fillings than any other. The peak of decay occurs during the high school period.

This indicates clearly that the care which their teeth get now will determine, to large extent, their dental health for the rest of their lives. It's up to you to see that it's good.

The first step to take before a child starts schoolward is to have a dentist give his teeth a thorough examination.

By using some simple psychology, parents can convince their children before the first visit that the dentist is a friend, and the short time spent in his office will not be unpleasant.

ORAL HYGIENE is taught in many schools, but Sis needs tools like dental floss at home to encourage good habits.

Once this mood is established subsequent regular checkups will not present a problem..

MOTHER'S A BRAVE GIRL

The car pool is approcahing the school bus in popularity for conveying the young to and from school. A mother must have steely nerves for this occupation.

HOW TO MAKE MUSH

A paper bag is an inexpensive lunch carrier, but do you have any idea what that banana looks like when Junior gets around to eating it?

Diet, Checkups Help To Save Child's Health

Parents Should See That Youngsters Get Start on Proper Habits

A child's health is of prime concern to parents. When the child starts to school, this concern rises to a peak.

Many parents are fretful that the child will be thrown in with other children whose parents may not be as careful as they in guarding the child's health. Many parents heave a justified sigh of relief that now they will have someone else to watch for that runny nose.

Tedious Task

Guarding a child's health is a tedious business. Some parents even begin to wonder when it will end, usually while they're nursing their child through a seige of colds or measles.

The answer is that it gets less and less difficult as the child grows older and is able to care for himself and tell "where it hurts."

This doesn't end the parent's responsibility. Good health should neither be hoarded nor thrown away carelessly. It should be furthered with good diet, regular checkups, a schedule of inoculations and bed rest when the child is sick. But it should not be hoarded so that the child stays in during the winter or isn't allowed to play with other children.

Now that more is known about communicable diseases and their gestation periods, quarantine has been abandoned in many places. To parents who grew up with signs being slapped on the door, this seems strange. But keep in mind that by the time the measles break out, the child has already exposed everyone he's going to and that quarantine is like shutting the barn door after the spots have escaped.

Should Visit Dentist

From the time the child is 3 on, he should go the dentist regularly. There will be nothing but cleaning and possibly fluoride treatments at first and this will be fun for the child, giving him a good attitude toward future trips.

Checkups in the classroom or school infirmary can be easy and helpful if parents have maintained a friendly attitude toward the family doctor rather than threatening the child with the ogre doctor.

It's a parent's responsibility to see that a child extracts the utmost in good health promotion from the school, the clinic or doctor. They should be getting:

Sound advice on the child's general growth.

Detailed supervision of the physical growth and health.

Advice on nutrition.

Preventive procedures such as immunizations.

BED-BOARD NEEDED

Schools do supply beds, yes but sometimes their quality is questionable for anyone who has back trouble or trouble sleeping on a sagging mattress. A bed board makes a useful investment here.

"Marion Merchants Salute Jr. Fair"—See the Parade Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

KRESGE'S

Ready now with

School Cottons

at Big Kresge Savings!

Famous Quality "Betsy Belles"

$2.98 - $3.98

3x-6x 7-14

Kresge's exclusive "Betsy Belle" dresses are known for their quality . . . unusually fine styling and appealing trims. Choose from a wide selection of rainbow plaids and checks, solids and stripes—all charming school-girl styles and low priced!

Bargain Buys in Budget Frocks

Sizes 3x-6x. Sanforized broadcloths in plaids and prints, gingham checks. $1.98

Sizes 7-14. Dan River fabrics in gay-colored combinations, new fall styles. $2.98

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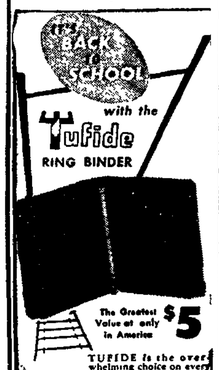
Wiant's say . . .



The Greatest Value at only $5 in America

TUFIDE is the overwhelming choice on every American campus because TUFIDE looks and feels like leather, yet costs not leather's 5 to 1 at almost half the cost!

And TUFIDE is the only student case fully guaranteed 5 years. That means you can be sure one case will see you through all four years of hard use at school—and still look good as the day you bought it.

Only Tufide is Guaranteed for Five Years

Come in soon and see TUFIDE RING BINDERS in London Tan, British Brown, and Black.

WIANT'S

Bookstore & Office Equipment

120 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Pencils Come In Many Sizes And Styles Now

American Pupils Are Fortunate—Millions Still Write With Stone

About 100 years ago, there were a good many items that a mother might have purchased for her youngster for the re-opening of the little red schoolhouse. But one thing she could not have bought, was an item that parents and children alike now take for granted—the lead pencil.

Few people realize that pencil manufacture did not start in the United States until the 1840's, and for some years thereafter, there were far too few available for school, home or office use. Those available, were expensive, and hard to come by. When Abraham Lincoln wanted to pursue his studies he had to write with charcoal on a shovel.

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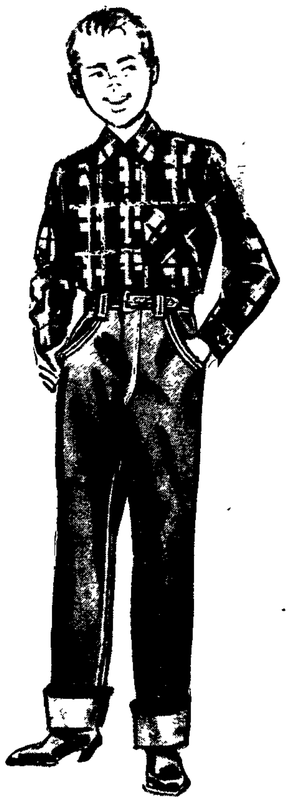

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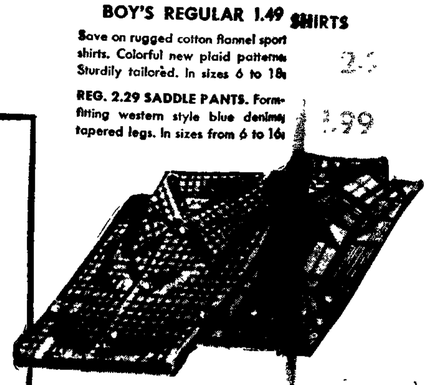

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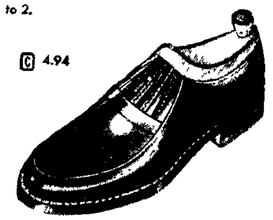

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Shape-retaining 4.99 *Men's sizes*

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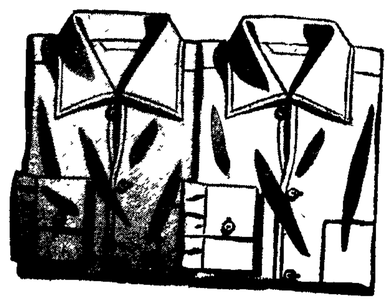

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Hurts His Health

If a schoolchild launches into the day with a "breakfast" of a roll and coffee, he's running on borrowed energy. Whole grain breakfast cereals provide vitamin B1.

Tests have proved, Mrs. Kiene says, that one-third more work can be done directly after a meal than several hours later. Or, if the same amount of work is done, it can be done with correspondingly less effort and the task seems easier. This means that coffee-breakless school kids really need their breakfast to do the work.

A good breakfast follows a simple pattern: fruit or fruit juice, preferably a citrus fruit; hot whole grain cereal, toasted whole wheat bread or enriched white bread or pancakes of whole grain or enriched flour, milk. Grownups may substitute coffee for milk.

MULTIPLYING PROBLEM

By 1960, over eight million more children will be entering U. S. schools.

Dental Exams Necessary

Teeth of Teen-Agers Are Susceptible to Decay, Experts Say

A word to the wise parents of children returning to school:

A recent survey by the American Dental Association showed that the teeth of boys and girls between the ages of five and 19—the school years—require more fillings than any other. The peak of decay occurs during the high school period.

This indicates clearly that the care which their teeth get now will determine, to large extent, their dental health for the rest of their lives. It's up to you to see that it's good.

The first step to take before a child starts schoolward is to have a dentist give his teeth a thorough examination.

By using some simple psychology, parents can convince their children before the first visit that the dentist is a friend, and the short time spent in his office will not be unpleasant.

ORAL HYGIENE is taught in many schools, but Sis needs tools like dental floss at home to encourage good habits.

Once this mood is established subsequent regular checkups will not present a problem.

MOTHER'S A BRAVE GIRL

The car pool is approcahing the school bus in popularity for conveying the young to and from school. A mother must have steely nerves for this occupation.

HOW TO MAKE MUSH

A paper bag is an inexpensive lunch carrier, but do you have any idea what that banana looks like when Junior gets around to eating it?

Diet, Checkups Help To Save Child's Health

Parents Should See That Youngsters Get Start on Proper Habits

A child's health is of prime concern to parents. When the child starts to school, this concern rises to a peak.

Many parents are fretful that the child will be thrown in with other children whose parents may not be as careful as they in guarding the child's health. Many parents heave a justified sigh of relief that now they will have someone else to watch for that runny nose.

Tedious Task

Guarding a child's health is a tedious business. Some parents even begin to wonder when it will end, usually while they're nursing their child through a seige of colds or measles.

The answer is that it gets less and less difficult as the child grows older and is able to care for himself and tell "where it hurts."

This doesn't end the parent's responsibility. Good health should neither be hoarded nor thrown away carelessly. It should be furthered with good diet, regular checkups, a schedule of inoculations and bed rest when the child is sick. But it should not be hoarded so that the child stays in during the winter or isn't allowed to play with other children.

Now that more is known about communicable diseases and their gestation periods, quarantine has been abandoned in many places. To parents who grew up with signs being slapped on the door, this seems strange. But keep in mind that by the time the measles break out, the child has already exposed everyone he's going to and that quarantine is like shutting the barn door after the spots have escaped.

Should Visit Dentist

From the time the child is 3 on, he should go the dentist regularly. There will be nothing but cleaning and possibly fluoride treatments at first and this will be fun for the child, giving him a good attitude toward future trips.

Checkups in the classroom or school infirmary can be easy and helpful if parents have maintained a friendly attitude toward the family doctor rather than threatening the child with the ogre doctor.

It's a parent's responsibility to see that a child extracts the utmost in good health promotion from the school, the clinic or doctor. They should be getting

Sound advice on the child's general growth.

Detailed supervision of the physical growth and health.

Advice on nutrition.

Preventive procedures such as immunizations.

BED-BOARD NEEDED

Schools do supply beds, yes, but sometimes their quality is questionable for anyone who has back trouble or trouble sleeping on a sagging mattress. A bed board makes a useful investment here.

"Marion Merchants Salute Jr. Fair"—See the Parade Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

KRESGE'S

Ready now with

School Cottons

at Big Kresge Savings!

$2.98 each

$3.98

$3.98

Famous Quality "Betsy Belles"

$2.98 - $3.98

3x-6x 7-14

Kresge's exclusive "Betsy Belle" dresses are known for their quality . . . unusually fine styling and appealing trims. Choose from a wide selection of rainbow plaids and checks, solids and stripes—all charming school-girl styles and low priced!

Bargain Buys in Budget Frocks

Sizes 3x-6x. Sanforized broadcloths in plaids and prints; gingham checks. $1.98

Sizes 7-14. Dan River fabrics in gay-colored combinations, new fall styles. $2.98

SOUTH SIDE STORE

Wiant's say . . .

It's BACK TO SCHOOL with the Tufide RING BINDER

The Greatest Value at only $5 in America

TUFIDE is the overwhelming choice on every American campus because TUFIDE looks and feels like leather, yet outwears leather 5 to 1 at almost half the cost!

And TUFIDE is the only student case fully guaranteed 5 years. That means you can be sure one case will see you through all four years of hard use at school—and still look as good as the day you bought it.

Only Tufide is Guaranteed for Five Years

Come in soon and see TUFIDE RING BINDERS in London Tan, British Brown, and Black.

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Bookstore & Office Equipment

120 S. Main St. Phone: 2-1028

"Marion Merchants Salute Junior Fair"

See the Parade --- Thursday, 2:30 P.M.

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TEACHERS!

STUDENTS!

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Available at KRESGE'S Again This Year

COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FROM OFFICIAL LISTS

1st Grade Kits	$1.91	4th Grade Kits	$2.03
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3rd Grade Kits	$2.27	6th Grade Kits	$1.93

Complete even to oilcloth for the Lower Grades — Retractable Ball Point Pens for the 4th, 5th and 6th Grades

JUST ONE PURCHASE — ONE PACKAGE

A "First Grader" Can Buy His Complete Supplies With Absolute Confidence

Check this list of "Nationally Known" supplies

- "Crayonex" Crayons
- "Prang" Water Colors
- "Goodyear" Erasers
- "Eagle" No. 283 Pencils
- "Double Q" Yellow Tablets
- "Golden Rod" Tablets
- Now! Manila Drawing Paper Specially Packaged for Marion Grade Schools.

ONLY AT KRESGE'S — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

KRESGE'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Recorder Becomes Vital Teaching Aid

Device Useful in Speech, Music, Drama—Even Auto Shop Classes

"Eavesdropping" on their own efforts, today's school children can hear themselves recite, read aloud, experiment with new languages or even play trombone—thanks to the tape recorders now being used as teaching aids in hundreds of U.S schools.

Hearing his own efforts, the student gets a vivid impression of his speech habits, inflections, pronunciations, or instrumental problems that would otherwise be impossible to detect The result; he is quicker to learn.

—:—

EVERETT W. OLSON, director of communications for one firm points out that the tape recorder is providing important aid to instruction in all age groups Children in kindergarten are enchanted with the tape-recorded versions of their rhythm band concerts and puppet shows. In the latter case, the recorder permits them to concentrate on using their hands during a performance, as all of the voices needed can be easily prerecorded.

Elementary school classes often use the machine for correcting bad oral reading habits. Tapes are made at an early session and saved for the end of the school year When compared with the final efforts, they serve to give the children real evidence of progress

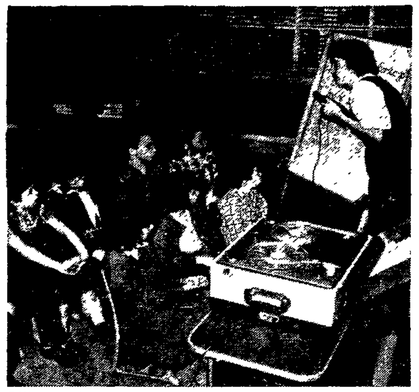
In big cities, such as Chicago, hundreds of tape recorders are in daily use at grammar and high schools. Their uses range from playbacks for absentees to help them "catch up" with the class to field trip recordings of animal noises for later nature class study

THE STUDENT of today has discovered the wealth of knowledge available in sound itself Auto shop classes, for instance, have tuned in on cars in action to learn to diagnose engine and parts faults from characteristic sounds.

Home economics classes find instructive value in recorded demonstrations of professionals. Design and sewing groups use taped introductions for their fashion shows High school drama clubs prerecord the sound effects to be used in their yearly plays.

History classes today and in years to come will "hear" momentous occasions as well as read about them as tape libraries in schools record events that are broadcast. State libraries, too, have been created in many states to loan important taped information to any school which requests it.

All in all, the recorder's many uses seem to be limited only by the teacher's imagination. In fact, says expert Olson, it is now possible to predict that some day children will report to school with prerecorded homework — and bring home audible "report cards" with teachers' comments to parents.



THIRD-GRADE AID to good pronunciation is a tape recorder. This one's in use in an elementary school where children record, hear their own mistakes and their progress.

CHOOSE STURDY BEDDING

Going away to college or boarding school absolutely calls for sheets, pillowcases and blankets These should be picked for durability against the college launderies' weekly assaults. Name tags or India ink labels are a big help for gals who may do their own laundry.

MOTHERS
TEACHERS
STUDENTS
We're "booking"
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
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CALL NOW!

The "booking" we can do for you means a great saving in work, plenty of thoroughly clean clothes when you want them with longer wear and better looks.

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SIGHT-SAVING LIGHT for your child for ONLY $9.95 up

At this low price you can easily afford to give your child the good lighting he needs to study, read, play games or do other close seeing tasks without danger of eyestrain. This new study lamp is scientifically designed for use with the new General Electric Bowlite Bulb that sheds an abundance of soft, glarefree light on the seeing surface for fast, easy seeing. Choice of color combinations and base finishes to harmonize with your room furnishings.

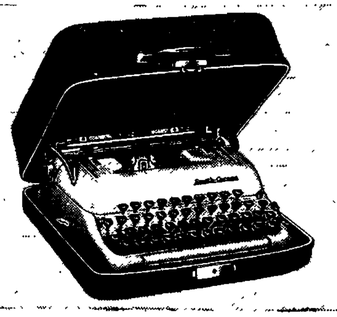
Research shows that good light and good grades go hand in hand. Give your child every chance for better grades and better sight with one of these low priced, high quality study lamps now.

Budget Terms

OHIO Edison COMPANY
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

Wiant's Say . . .

IF you need it now -buy it now!



for as little as $1.25 a week!

Smith-Corona, the world's first and fastest portable typewriter

Illustrated above is the new Silent-Super. It has everything—including the fastest Keyset Tabulator on any portable. You also see it in its smart, new, slim-line Holiday Case.

Smith-Corona is the portable that gives you *big* machine performance—Full-Size Keyboard, Page Gage and many, many other features for smooth, fast action and years of trouble-free service. Fine for all the family and a real mark-booster for any boy or girl in school or college.

Come in and see it demonstrated

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120 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Lunch Problem Snap for Home Freezer Users

Sandwiches Can Be Made Far in Advance, Stored Until Needed

The woman who owns a home freezer has the lunch pail problem licked. As a matter of fact, if a homemaker is responsible for preparing several kids' lunches, plus her husband's, a worthwhile consideration would be getting a freezer or a refrigerator with a freezer section.

A freezer means that instead of trying to cram together a collection of sandwiches each morning while she wipes the sleep from her eyes, a woman can get lunches together for a week in advance, label them by person and day and freeze them. On the appointed day, she has only to take out the foods and put them in the proper lunch pails.

No Need To Defrost

There is no need to defrost in advance for the lapse from home departure to lunch is exactly enough to defrost the lunch.

Home economists suggest sandwiches as the backbone of the lunch menu If everything is prepared one week in advance, it's possible to have six or seven different kinds of sandwiches.

They suggest sliced cooked meats, meat loaf, chicken, cheese, chopped or ground meat spreads, chicken spread, canned fish, jelly peanut butter, marmalade and egg yolk mixtures.

Mrs. Sara Wells, home economics director for one firm, suggests some off-beat sandwiches for the freezer for jaded appetites; turkey slices with blue cheese, liverwurst with parsley butter, cream cheese with chopped dates and grated orange rind, shrimp spread with olive butter, minced chicken livers with chive cheese, honey with chopped walnuts.

Don't forget to butter the bread first.

Somewhat different is the freezer lunch suggestion of Mrs Adelaide Fellows, director of home economics for another company. She offers "Grub Bags" of frozen food: into a small polyethylene bag place a sandwich, potato chips, olives, pickles or small wedges of cheese and a dessert, all wrapped individually. Make up different combinations, she suggests, one for each school day, and label with the days of the week. Avoid arguments about who has the best assortment by labeling with the child's name.

Don't ignore non - sandwich freezer possibilities. Crisp salads, shredded carrots, cole slaw, juices, puddings, syrup-soaked fruits and berries. Most of these can be frozen in waxboard containers sealed with snug plastic lids, made for the purpose.

Boston Woman Fosters World-Wide Friendship

BOSTON (UP) — Miss Edna MacDonough has made pen pals of 1,200,000 persons scattered the world over.

She is founder and executive secretary of the International Friendship League, a non-profit, nonsectarian organization which promotes pen friendships between young Americans and boys and girls in 93 foreign countries.

Convinced that pen friendships formed by today's youth will insure healthier relationships in world affairs when young folk become the leaders of tomorrow, Miss MacDonough started the organization 17 years ago.

Miss MacDonough had to struggle for the league's survival during its first 10 years. She still works 12 to 13 hours a day, but the financial support of the league is much stronger now thanks to grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

Each year the league sponsors a European tour for a group of teen - age girls who stay in the homes of league members.

Grooming Aids Help Children To Keep Clean

A typical thought - wave from mothers on the opening day of school:

"My, don't the children look nice today! Now if only they'd manage to stay that clean all the rest of the year. . . ."

That, of course, is too much to hope for. As the term gets going full blast, the freshly - starched look of opening day is certain to disappear.

But the battle to teach good grooming does not have to be a loss. And the mother who plans to win it will see that her basic arsenal — the bathroom toiletries shelf — always is well supplied.

An extra stock of toothpaste, for instance, will take care of sudden shortages, and serve as a daily reminder that the child must care for his teeth. Deodorants, lotions and powders, kept where they're always in sight, will also joggle his memory.

SCHOOL AGAIN!

Are school bills and school bells ringing in your ears?

Get the extra cash you need now for the coming fall season. Loans of $25.00 to $1000.00 advanced on liberal terms.

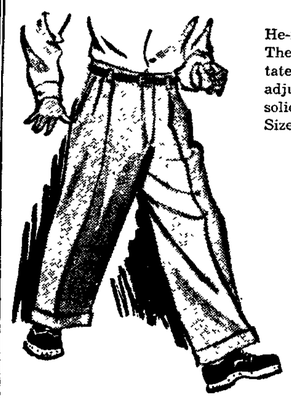
MARION LOAN
136 S. State Phone 2-1633

"Marion Merchants Salute Jr. Fair"
See the Parade — Thurs., 2:30 P.M.

School Clothes That Rate A . . .

For Wear . . . For Value

School Slacks
Regular and Husky Sizes
$2.95 to $9.95



He-man slacks—that will give plenty of hard wear. They're tailored in all wool, flannel, nylon and acetate, rayon gabardine and orlon blends. Regular and adjustable waist bands, checks, splash weaves and solid shades in a large selection of new Fall colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

Sport Shirts
$1.95 to $3.95

Rob Roy, Campus and Tom Sawyer quality. Long sleeve sport shirts in a wide selection of colors and styles. All sanforized and color-fast. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Jackets
$3.88 to $8.95

Wind and rain repellent, full zipper front. Choose from waist or coat length styles, solid colors, two-tones and smart patterns. Many reversible styles. Sizes 4 to 18.

Send 'em Back To School In Rugged Jeans

DUNGAREES

Tough 8-oz. blue denim — the heavy duty fabric. Full zipper. Sanforized. Double stitched and bar-tacked where the going's toughest. Sizes 4 to 16.

$1.94 to $2.98

LEVI'S
Boys' Levi's . . . $3.65
Junior Sizes . . $3.55
Levi's Jackets . $3.95

New Fall SWEATERS

Nylons, orlons, wool blends, slipover and coat styles. New Autumn shades in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

School Shoes For Boys
$5.75 to $8.95

Sturdy shoes designed to favor romping feet. Smart styles built like fine men's shoes, plus the easy natural fit the active boy needs. Sizes 2½ to 6.

JIM DUGAN'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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New Hat Styles Have Youthful Shapes

Narrow Brims, Tapered Crowns Complement Cut of Clothing

How do you buy a hat? It's simple, if you happen to be interested in men's fashions:

1. Look for the new, young shapes with narrow brims and tapered crowns, to complement your new natural shoulder jackets and coats.

2. Buy the best hats you can afford. Quality pays off in longer wear, better shape retention and better styling. Keep in mind that you are judged constantly by your appearance. A good hat helps you to make a good impression on any occasion.

3. Color is important. Brown hat go best with brown or greenish suits and coats. Gray is best with gray, blue or black clothing. Blue goes with blue or gray clothing. Green is best with brown or tan clothing.

4. It is wise to buy at least two hats. There's a right hat for every type of clothing, but one dress-up and one sports hat will provide you with a basic hat wardrobe.

"Young men are wearing hats more often now than for many years," according to Horace G. Campion of Knox Hats. "This is the result," he added, "of increased attention by hat designers to the special needs and wants of the younger group."

MAN'S ESTATE STARTS with headgear. College and high school hats will feature deep colors, soft finishes, lightweight comfort. Right: new flat-top for spectator sports and weekend travel. Left: modified Tyrolean with bright rope and brush.

Fall hat colors for young men this year are predominantly deep toned, to harmonize with the most popular clothing shades.

Styles for younger men are more extreme in their narrowness of brim and taper of crown than those made for older men. One new hat has a short curl to the back of the narrow brim, a preblocked telescope crown, and a very wide grosgrain band. It is casual enough to be worn on campus, yet dressy enough for the city.

Handicapped Children Benefit Under New Teaching Methods

A vast world of greater usefulness is opening up to the more than four million handicapped children of our land. A new concept in the education of the handicapped is responsible for this.

As facilities become available across our land to handle this great number of children needing extra attention in the schools, the field of opportunity is widening. Only those occupations which absolutely require the use of the missing faculty are barred to these future job-holders.

Many Handicapped

It is hard for most people to believe that perhaps 10 per cent of the children in our land have some sort of handicap. These range from the worst types of cerebral palsy to diabetics, cardiacs, etc. The most noticeable of these groups are the blind, deaf and mute, amputees, and other obviously hampered persons.

All of these handicapped children need special attention in the schools, when they can go to school, and an increasing number of them are receiving this attention.

The delay of progress in this field is largely due to expense. These children need special equipment, special attention, and specially-trained teachers. Many need teachers who can come into the home.

Special Courses

Some teachers colleges are offering programs especially designed for those who will teach the handicapped. Teachers College at Columbia University, in New York City, for example, offers from 40 to 50 such courses and has an enrollment of some 200 en-trainees in their program for the handicapped.

The work with these children in our schools and elsewhere is being forwarded by such organizations as the American Foundation for the Blind, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the United Cerebral Palsy Association, etc.

Those interested may obtain information on special education for their children, in most cases, through their state department of education or through their local board of education.

Iron or Hair Dryer Handy College Gift

For students returning to school, especially those at college, the gift of a small appliance can be most timely and useful.

A travel iron, for instance—handy, light and compact—will help them to care for their clothes. One new model weighs only 40 ounces and folds up for easy storage in a crowded suitcase or closet. Yet it still does the work of a standard iron and will usually last for years.

A practical item for girls is the portable electric hair dryer.

Strongbox Would Protect Valuables

For safety's sake, as well as convenience, the student leaving for college would be wise to invest in a strongbox.

Even at the best of schools, the danger of fire or theft can never be overlooked. The wisest plan is to keep all valuable property in a safe at the college office. But where this is not always possible, or the items are needed daily, the next best bet is the strongbox idea.

These boxes are made in several different sizes, usually fire and waterproof, with sturdy, dependable locks. The usual place of purchase is an office equipment or stationery store.

Another excellent purchase is a small, but sturdy filing cabinet, for protection of notes and papers. The savings produced in study time will be well worth the minor outlay of money.

back-to-school Specials
- Gym Bags
- Warm-up Jackets
- Sweat Socks
- Tennis Shoes

AND MANY OTHER RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES
MAC'S TRADING POST
Across From Harding High School Phone 2-6171

BACK TO SCHOOL AT LOEB'S
The world's first and only Ready-to-Hang Venetian Blind with Plastic Tapes! Nylon Cords! Silicone Treated Slats to repel dust! ...and all the luxury features of the costliest
DecorLume
Sizes 18" to 22" Wide 64" Long
$3.49
22 to 36" 64" long ... $3.98
37 to 39" 64" long ... $4.98
40 to 43" ... $5.49
76 sizes in stock
• White or eggshell
• Baked-on Enfluor enamel
• Flexible lighter weight slats
• Smooth, brake action cord lock
• Self-adjusting position filler
• 1-piece bottom rail
• Slats easily removed for cleaning
• Plastic end caps
3 PC. PEN SET
A Trio of Pens for Home, Office Use. Red, Green Inks. Guaranteed
$1
DRAW DRAPES
$2.49
Regular $2.98 — 44" Wide, 84" Long
8 Gorgeous Colors
PRINTED DRAW DRAPES
$4.99
50" Wide, 90" Long
LOEB'S 141 S. MAIN

if he hates to wear "new shoes"
send him off to school in
GUIDE-STEPS
the shoes that need no breaking in!
Here's a shoe designed to fit comfortably—no painful breaking in! Once he tries a pair—he'll want to wear them right out of the store! Good-looking styles the fellows like—in our big new selection for back-to-school. B, C, D, sizes 2½ to 6.
$6.45 pair
GUIDE-STEP heel holds its shape, can't crush down. Exclusive Permacounter heel of flexible polyethylene.
Boys' wing-tip GUIDE-STEP with storm welt. Rubber heel.
Boys' moccasin oxford. GUIDE-STEP construction.
Merit Shoes
115 S. Main St.

Tots Mimic Elders

Habits of Cleanliness Are Picked Up From Parents

Personal cleanliness and a neat appearance, like table manners and courtesy, are picked up by kids from their elders. When mother first finds junior munching eagerly on dad's toothbrush, she understands this and thrusts a child-sized model in his hand.

—:—

IF THERE'S soap around, a kid will take a whack at it, providing he sees his parents doing it. If dad takes showers, don't expect Buster to find a bath any fun at all. All the way along the line, kids want to be like grownups.

This leads, of course, to massive forays on mother's dressing table and great havoc in dad's shaving drawer. But if the impulse can be diverted to "cosmetics" of the child's own, the problem is on its way to solution.

The first cosmetic in any life is soap. At first, it's castile. But even after baby is out of this stage, it ought to be a pure one. Fancy soaps may be fun for kids, too, but their contents should be nonirritating.

—:—

WHEN THE YOUNG lady wants to use lipstick like mommy, she ought to be presented with a pomade that's colored, but won't darken the lips to a repulsive hue.

Bubble baths are very popular with children. Even boys who are supposed to despise baths dote on them. Foamy soap flakes or a specially made bubble bath can entice most children into the tub.

Talcum that's pure is o.k. for young kids to use. They get a boot out of raising a big cloud in the bathroom with the big puff. A lavender-scented talc, is perfectly satisfactory for the young miss who wants to use a talcum that smells pretty like mother's.

But above all, don't forget to have the basics on hand — soap, toothbrush, dental floss, shampoo —to encourage their frequent use

SHE WON'T be late to school, however long her primping takes, if there's a clock near bathroom.

Marble Used Profusely In Newest Furnishings

CHICAGO (UP) — In this age of synthetic woods and "miracle" finishes, an age-old building material — marble — enjoys new popularity with furniture manufacturers.

Marble table tops and marble trim on other pieces in the higher price brackets showed in profusion at the summer furniture show here.

One manufacturer showed chests with doors and drawers faced solidly with strips of marble banded in brass.

Travertine and cremo were the most popular, although many other imported marbles in shades from pale beige to deep rose were used.

THIS IS NO MISTAKE

Next to mother, what wears out first during school days? Obviously, the eraser on Junior's pencil. Get him a few, big, soft erasers and save frustration. He'll lose them, so always keep one in reserve.

Rosemary Clooney Sings For Special Greetings

NEW YORK (UP) — It used to be Western Union messengers who sang birthday greetings.

Now it's Rosemary Clooney. One company is out with a happy birthday "card" in the form of a record, featuring the vocalist. She has made eight versions addressed to your choice of wife, husband, sweetheart, mother, dad, sister, daughter and if you want to get sentimental, darling.

Be Lovelier With A New Back-To-School Hair Style
We will style your hair to your liking . . . your hair will be lovelier, softer and more flattering.
Teen-Age Permanents $5.00
Other Permanents start at $7.50
Ruzzo's Beauty Parlor
140 S. State St. Phone 2-1402

try the exclusive NEW DQ Sandwich
Big crunchy chocolate wafers, generously filled with smackin' good Dairy Queen
11 Dairy Queen Sandwiches or 10c each $1.00
No Fuss . . . No Muss . . .
Take home a bagful today . . . always have some in the freezer . . . ideal for a quick dessert, snacks and unexpected company.
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Open Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. till 11 p.m.
North Main at Klerx St. FREE PARKING

SEE Marqual FIRST
FREE! 7 Big PRIZES
Nothing to Buy, Just Come in . . .
Nothing to Buy . . . Just come in and sign your name and get free ticket for the drawing . . . you need not be present at the drawing Sept. 12 to win.
GRAND PRIZE
CRAFTINT KING SIZE OIL SET
3 Packages For Boys and Girls
1st Boy & Girl Prize . . Parker Jotter Ball Point Pen and Pencil Set
2nd Boy & Girl Prize . . TV's exciting Beat The Clock Game
3rd Boy & Girl Prize . . 8" World Globes
OFFICIAL SCHOOL SETS MADE TO MARION CITY SCHOOL SPECIFICATIONS
Complete — Pre-Packed — No Waiting
1st Grade . 1.84 4th Grade . 1.99
2nd Grade . 1.74 5th Grade . 1.89
3rd Grade . 2.23 6th Grade . 1.89
AND WE ALSO GIVE FREE! WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH PACKAGE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES—
DUNCAN'S GENUINE Gold Seal YO-YO
When you're summing up school needs, be sure to shop here first. Our complete selection adds up to more convenience and greater savings for you.
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The MARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3626

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Little Red Schoolhouse Has New Look

Buildings Today Reflect Ranch House Trend of Architectural Design

Most schools that are being built today look as if some giant child had flattened the little red version of yore and smeared it out across the countryside. And with good reason.

Newly-built schools are banjo-shaped, wandering, round, sectional, scattered like a deck of cards —in fact, anything but an up-and-down building with fire escapes.

To many of those taxpayers who got a perfectly good education in a one-room by the river or a glittering WPA building or a converted home, this turn in school design is an uncomfortable development.

To some of these residents, the modern schools look like industrial reflections of the ranch house school of design. Many raise the question of whether these schools, with their glass bricks, their odd angles and their loping ground plans, aren't going to look as outdated as a gingerbread house in 50 years.

—:—

WHAT A LEADING firm in school architecture has to say about the schools they design may do a lot to explain this turn in school architecture.

First of all, according to Ben John Small of the firm of LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners in New York, modern school design is not a whim like the Cape Cod or Queen Anne home fads.

School design starts with the educational program it's going to house, according to Mr. Small. "A plan for a school that reflects the educational program will be an honest plan and will develop its own attractiveness."

Mr. Sall explains that schools are technically designed to last 50 years, though they may be used for much longer or shorter periods.

But it follows from this that if the philosophy of education continues to evolve in the next 50 years as it has in the last, it would be as foolish to try to carry out the program in 50 years in one of today's schools as it would be to try to run an assembly line in the shop of a handcraftsman.

This firm, which has been working on school design for 15 years, works closely with educational experts. To prevent obsolescence, they work far ahead in terms of educational thinking.

—:—

THE PROBLEMS to be solved in designing today's school are as many as the moves in a game of chess. Laws must be fulfilled—but without strapping the budget. School children yet unborn must be anticipated—but without building too large for today's school population.

The development of the community in 10 or 20 years must be accounted for—but without putting the school in the middle of a swamp. Safety must be insured in all cases. Colors and materials must be satisfying and appropriate.

To answer these problems in each separate community takes a different building. The same building would no more fit two different communities than the same street pattern would.

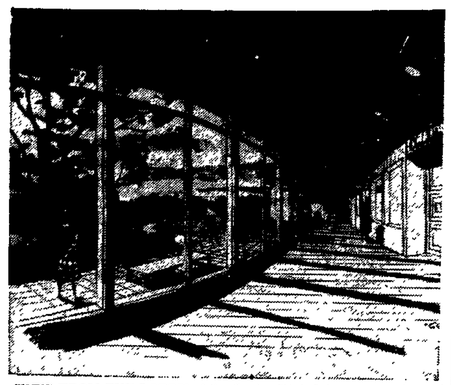
Mr. Small points out that the two characteristics that occur in most schools being built to house today's various versions of contemporary education.

—:—

THE FIRST, Mr. Small says, is the domestic, rather than institutional, character of the buildings. This not only eases the transition from home to school but produces an atmosphere conducive to learning.

The second pretty common characteristic of the schools is that they spread out rather than going up and down. There are many practical reasons for this.

"Schools only go up and down when there is no space," Mr. Small explains. "They spread out because:



VIEW FROM THE LOBBY of the Senior High School Auditorium of the Great Neck, New York, school shows how the architects, LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners, envision the more domestic character of the building. Lots of space for recessing assembly.

"1. It is more economical to maintain a horizontal building.

"2. In case of fire a one-or-two level building can be evacuated in 25 seconds.

"3. The traffic patterns for changing classes can be ore easily managed when there are no stairs."

—:—

IN ADDITION to their domestic and horizontal characteristics, according to Mr. Small, schools today are more decentralized.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Small indicated the sketches for his current project, the Great Neck (New York) Junior and Senior High Schools

This school looks like two wandering puddles of water, both dumping into a central round building, the cafeteria. The serpentine nature of the two branches was dictated by the rolling land, Mr. Small indicated, but the separateness provides for the two schools on one plot of land, both utilizing the same kitchen.

New teaching methods have applied pressure to school design, too.

Separate groups of courses may have their own library and own visual aid equipment, rather than hustling the class to a distant point to research or see slides.

This clustering of subjects produces a school with many centers spewed around the land. Of course, the desire of students to move around and let off steam is not forgotten, so that the centers are not jam-packed

The growth of adult education has had much effect on this school plan. According to Mr. Small, in Great Neck, 63.1 per cent of the school has to take in account adult education.

Mr. Small says, in conclusion, that a good school should:

1. House the program.
2. Be safe.
3. Be economical.
4. Be attractive.
5. Fit the natural terrain.

And that is why schools look the way they do today, according to one of the men who makes 'em that way.

Watch for Welt In Shoe Buying

Construction Detail Is Tip on the Quality

If you are interested in buying your youngsters back - school shoes that will stand up in the months ahead, pay some attention to the welt.

A recent survey by a major national consumer research organization turned up the fact that shoes with leather welt construction stand up better and are better for the child's foot than non-welted shoes.

The leather welt is actually the backbone of the whole shoe--and, very important, determines its ability to be resoled. The welt holds the upper and sole together firmly, and permits a new sole to be easily attached when the original sole wears out.

The visible part of the welt is the ribbed upper surface of the sole edge which carries the stitches. In welted shoes, the sole edge is usually fairly narrow. In nonwelted shoes, it is wider and carries very heavy rows of stitching. However, the salesman will be able to tell you which shoes are welted. Ask him before you buy.

EVEN-KEEL TIP

Encourage a teen-ager to occasionally shift the hip she uses for supporting her heavy load of school books. It will make her lopsided if she doesn't.

Plastic Tape Idea

MENDING is simple with new plastic tapes. This gal's fixing her torn rubber boot.

Horses Get Tickets

LOGAN, Utah (UP) — The West isn't what it used to be, and there's no "horsing around" when it comes to traffic violations.

Ray Payne and Bill Mitchell, students at Utah State Agricultural College here, found that out when they tied their horses to parking meters and were ticketed for overparking.

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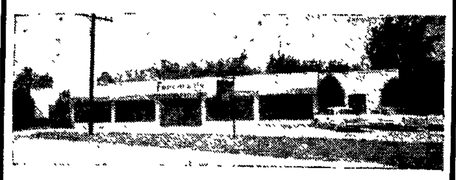

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Study of Needs Helps To Guide Career Choice

Shortages Are Noted In Fields of Medicine, Engineering, Teaching

How do you pick a career?

It might pay to study the government's list of critical occupations. This good indicator of the national labor picture echoes the cry of industry across the country.

For several years now, according to statistics, there has been a severe shortage of engineers in almost all engineering fields There is a continued need for physicians and surgeons. And the teaching field has many wide gaps in its supply.

Wide Range of Need

Needs rage from aircraft mechanics to veterinarians. In addition, there is a constant turnover in almost all occupational lines, including white - collar positions. About one in every eight of our people is engaged in some sort of clerical occupation.

Many fields are expanding. Most are holding their own. Only a few are declining. There are excellent opportunities in the building trades and in the various branches of the medical profession.

Modern trends and equipment make some sort of special education necessary.

Many of the larger high schools across the country offer courses and training in specialized fields, and there are special trade schools, art schools, music schools, etc. Students can gain some sort of guidance and counsel by writing to their state departments of education. There they can find out what their states have to offer in the way of specialized training and how they can take advantage of it.

The college picture: hundreds of schools across the nation deal either wholly or in part with specialized students. Directories of these schools can be found on the shelves of most public libraries—catalogs explaining what courses are given and what kinds of scholarship funds are available.

Many Fields Covered

These institutions of higher learning range in coverage from agricultural colleges to theological seminaries.

Each year, tens of thousands of students begin their specialized study careers within these walls. In addition, scores of institutions are available for those interested in architecture, art, forestry, and other less-extensive fields.

Some of these areas are overcrowded. There is an abundance of lawyers, for example. Prospective journalists will now find this field crowded.

If you want to be a garage mechanic, however, you can get training on the job. There is a need for nurses and there is plenty of room available in nurses' training courses. There is almost always an opening for a good secretary and not much more than a post-high school secretarial course is needed.

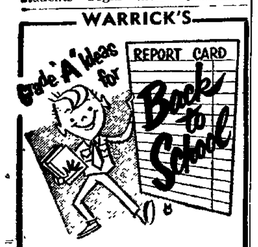
If work in your field is scarce in your state, the U.S. Department of Labor publishes a listing of placements and needs in other states.

One rapidly expanding field provides its own training schools: the police force. Opportunities range from the local police forces to the FBI.

VARIETY'S THE SPICE

Sandwiches can be nutritious, filling fare for a carried school lunch. But as a steady diet, they can bore a child. Try eat-out-of-hand foods like a piece of chicken or turkey. Try chili or beans in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle. Do break up the monotony.

WARRICK'S



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Student's Desk Is 'Do-It-Yourself' Idea

Sturdy Study Table Can Be Made by Father in Home Workshop

Great-grandpa did his homework while stretched out awkwardly on the hearth beside an uncomfortably warm fire. Unless he enjoyed greater privilege than most kids of his time, he didn't have his own desk (not to mention a lamp).

Fortune smiles on 1955's youngsters, for their do-it-yourself daddies think nothing of building them a desk, if need be. Maybe it won't be fancy, but it will be of ample size and will have at least one drawer for pencils, papers, and other much-used materials. Here's how dad might build a simple desk.

—:—

FIRST, HE WOULD construct a frame section to support the top, and another to support the drawer. The first section also provides the sides for the finished table and guides for the drawers. It is made of 1x4-inch stock lumber, and all joint are both screwed and glued together.

The second frame section is built of 1x2-inch stock, also glued and screwed Each outside frame member must be notched at the ends so that when joined together the corners of the frame will accommodate the table legs. Then drawer rails are inserted in notches cut in front and back of framework

When the first frame section is placed on top of the second section, the drawer guides of No 1 and drawer rails of No. 2 should come together properly to form a "seat" for the drawer.

—:—

GLUE IS NOW applied to the underside of No. 1 section and the two sections are drawn together tightly with screws driven from the underside of No. 2 section.

The legs are then cut to length out of 3x3-inch stock, and inserted into the assembled frame. The legs are fastened with glue and screws for extra rigidity.

The table-desk top measures 30 by 48 inches, which provides 1½ inches overhang on all sides. If made of two 12-inch boards and one 6-inch board, there will be only two joints in the top to be filled with wood filler before finishing.

The desk top may be fastened to the framework with screws driven through the top, or with angle irons attached from below.

Except for the drawer front, which is made of one-inch stock, the drawer is fabricated of half-inch wood Wooden or metal drawer handles are obtainable from building supply dealers

Choice of wood for the table-desk will depend largely upon the surroundings in which it is placed Ideally, it should match the other furniture in the room

DOES BAG PASS SIT TEST?

One requirement of luggage for someone taking a long train trip to college or boarding school is "sitability." If it won't hold the owner's weight, it may accordion up to nothing.

New Stamp Scheduled

OMAHA, (INS) — Douglas County Commissioners, swamped with thousands of property assessment complaints, have discovered a political panacea in rubber stamps. They recently acquired two new ones reading "I move the complaint be dismissed" and "I move we reconsider the former action."

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE ILL

If your child is subject to car sickness, try to entice him to take the seat behind the driver in the school bus. Try to avoid humiliating him by sending an order to the driver.

Students Find Music Is Okay

From the first instant that you notice the youngsters singing or trying to dance, you've had your initial clue that it's time to expose them to music lessons.

Most schools in the nation now have beginning instrument classes for children of all ages. And you may be surprised to learn that your own little Johnny or Susie has been secretly "dying" to join them.

Times it appears, have changed Where the youngster who went to his fiddle class used to be greeted with scorn, schoolteachers now report that today he is actually popular.

The attitude change can be traced to the growth of school bands and orchestras. Instead of learning to play merely to please his parents, the youngster who studies music now takes a vital part in his school's most enjoyable pastimes.

Details concerning the lessons can be obtained via phone from the head of the music department. But don't expect any miracles.

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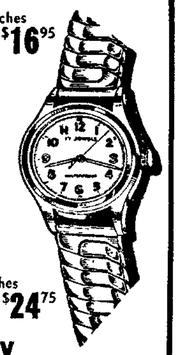

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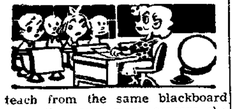
Progress Made in Adding Facilities

Schools Showing Improvement, Slowly but Steadily

Miss Primrose, average American teacher, is braced for her annual autumn shock. She is about to walk into her average classroom at Middletown Grade School and assume charge of her 30 students—part of the nation's grade and high school population of 36 million.

I all of her 45 years, she hasn't seen such a crowded school. Ever since her school district abolished one - room schools in favor of the larger consolidated variety, she hasn't seen such a crowd.

Her room is Number Six in a row of 10 crowded rooms. She will



teach from the same blackboard using the same worn erasers she has used for years. She wishes she had more modern study aids, but her school district just can't afford them on the present education appropriations.

Her school could use more space. It could use more teachers. She could use a higher salary than her yearly $3 816. There is a need for equipment She would like to see her children have psychological guidace and medical care over and above what she can give them in the classroom.

She sighs and thinks of the

bright ray in the bleak picture She is grateful for the increasing interest of the parents in the school She is grateful for the larger crowds at the PTA meetings and for the many eager mothers and fathers who frequently consult with her.

As she enters her room and greets the new crop of students

for the first time, her practiced eye runs across the class.

The wide-eyed girls are sitting there, neatly dressed in their wool skirts and clean blouses. And the boys are squirming in their seats, some in blue jeans, others in regular long trousers and jerseys.

She can see the usual crop of readers, mathematicians, scientific minds, and other diverse interests. She wishes that there could be individual guidance and more concentrated instruction for each one of these children, so full of dormant potential. But there are so many children and so few teachers and counselors.

She is grateful for many extra-curricular developments: for the parents who are watching what their children read; for the homes with a place set aside to study; for the proper lighting in that home study corner.

Her eye runs along the neatly placed row of gleaming lunch boxes set at the back of the room. She knows that nutrition - minded parents are packing more meats and greens than ever before.

She thinks of the signs on the street outside the school reading "Slow . . . we love our children." And she is grateful for the well-marked whitelined crosswalks, policed by student monitors, that make it safe for her children to cross the streets. The well-policed playground with its safeguards for happy recreational hours are a step beyond the days of too many skinned knees and bleeding head gashes.

But, when something does go wrong, she knows that there is first aid equipment available She only wishes that her school had

a dispensary with a trained nurse like some of the larger buildings She hopes that her health- and safety-minded community will provide for this one day soon.

Miss Primrose looks down at her somewhat battered desk and sees the notation that a speaker from the library will deliver her first talk of the semester on Wednesday. The increased emphasis by the community on culture, both in the school and out, makes her think of the days not so long ago when there wasn't much such opportunity available.

Every aspect of the students' life, both in their homes and at school, interests her. She knows that it all fits into a pattern that makes for a better student and a well - adjusted young person

Fine food, clean and comfortable clothes, adequate medical care, proper safety measures, and proper home study aids all fit together to make it easier for her to mold these children into successful, happy young men and women.

When the child comes from a well-adjusted, orderly home, Miss Primrose knows that it is much easier for him to learn how to get on in today's world of complex relationships.

As she raps on her desk to bring order for the first time during the new semester, Miss Primrose once more sounds the signal of "Back to School."

Dyes Can Make Clothes Look New

Before you go wrecking the budget again to buy your youngsters new school clothes, have a talk with your cleaner. The chances are better than good he can help you to save some money.

If Junior or Sis hasn't grown much, the clothes they wore to school last year can be made to look almost "new" again by having them expertly dyed The procedure is inexpensive and at least worth being explored.

BOX OF PROTECTION

A good investment for a kid away at school is a large, inexpensive trunk, foot locker or wooden packing box. Sheets, bedspreads, curtains and rugs that won't be needed until fall semester can be left, stored, at the school during the summer in such a container.

SCHOOL NEEDS

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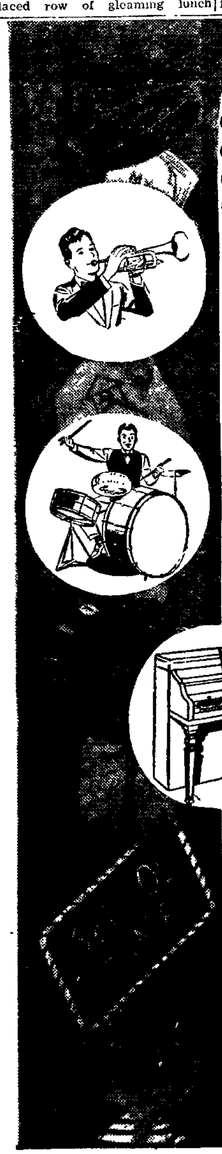

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Electric Brain Aids in Testing New Airplanes

Technique Now Helps Determine Qualities Prior to Construction

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UP) —The flying qualities of airplanes as yet unbuilt can be tested without hazard by a newly developed technique of simulation employing an electric brain.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which demonstrated the advance at the triennial inspection of its Ames Aeronautical Laboratory here, said the development has "added a new dimension to fight research.

"In recent years, stability and control problems have been multiplied 10 times by the trend toward very high flying speeds," the NACA said. "They have become of critical importance in the design of high speed planes.

"The design advances necessary to enable flight at the higher speeds in turn made more difficult the stability and control problems."

The NACA scientists said that lack of stability had caused the crash of several test airplanes.

Design Stage Tests

But with the electric brain technique planes can be safely tested without leaving the hangar and even more important, the performance of planes only in the design stage can be computed.

To the basic data gathered by wind tunnel tests, the electric brain adds a simulation of the mass, inertia and dynamic response of the new airplane.

In a demonstration of the new technique, Ames scientists set up an open cockpit resembling that of a Link trainer, connected its controls with the brain and then connected the brain to a mechanism that would move the cockpit to correspond with the flight characteristics of a new plane.

The pilot climbed into the cabin and was told to pull his plane up five degrees and then level off. The plane started up, but overshot its mark. Trying to come back down, the plane went into a steep dive. Then it went up again and then down.

New Wind Tunnel

Observers watched the pilot grimly fighting at the controls until the scientists switched off the apparatus with the remark that the plane would have blown to pieces in the air.

The brain can also be connected to test planes to reveal possible difficulties before they are flown or to learn the causes of difficulties that have developed in flight.

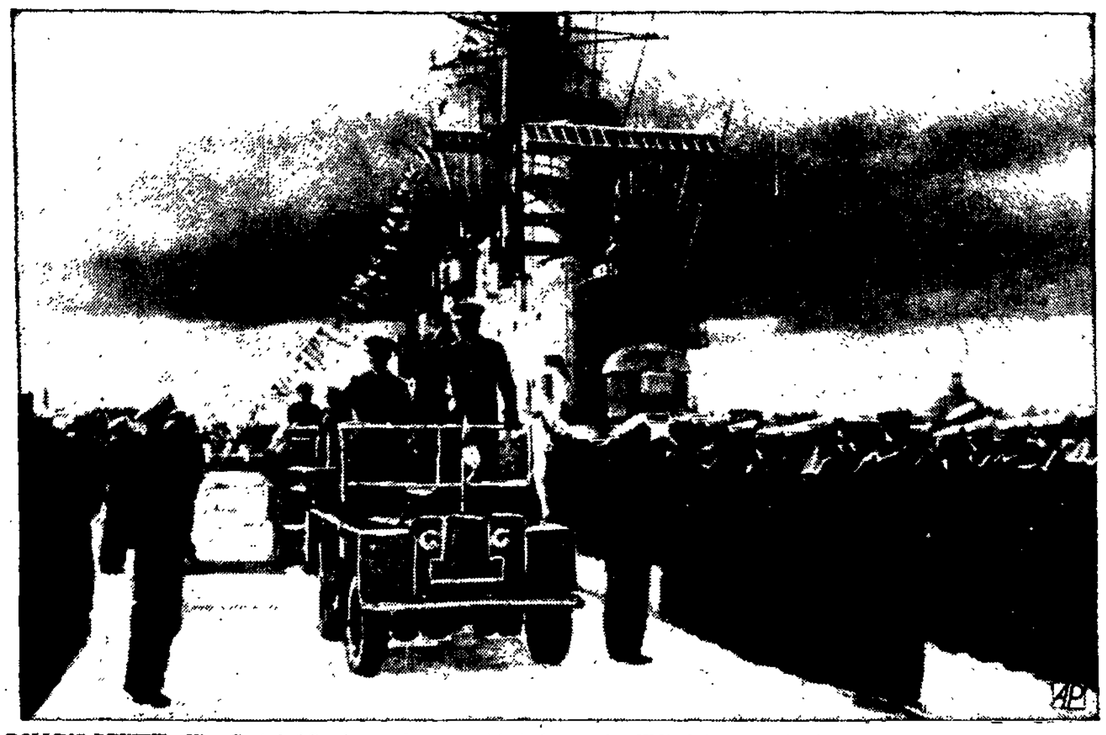
The NACA also showed for the first time a new wind tunnel that fills a critical gap between conventional wind tunnels and supersonic wind tunnels.

The so - called transonic wind tunnel can reproduce under controlled laboratory conditions the same type of air flow found in free flight as an aircraft accelerates from subsonic speeds through the speed of sound to supersonic velocities.

The new tunnel was called by the NACA "the most important new tool of aeronautical research devised in the last quarter century."

NOT A BEAVER

The sewellel, commonly called the mountain beaver, is not a beaver at all. Neither is it a typical mountain animal. Naitve to the western coast of the United States, this small rodent has no living relative but is the last survivor of a primitive race of rodents.



ROLLING REVIEW. King Gustaf of Sweden, an honorary Admiral of the British Navy, rides in auto on flight deck of British aircraft carrier HMS Bulwark as he formally takes command of a British squadron visiting Scandinavian waters.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3757.
No. 97397, Kenneth Hale, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted May, 1954, of the crime of Escape from Confinement and serving a sentence of 1-5 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after October 1, 1955.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle,
Parole and Record Clerk.
Aug. 17,24,1955.

LEGAL NOTICE
Edward McCoy and Mrs. Edward (Donalda) McCoy, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and whose last address was 1015 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio, will take notice that on the 19th day of July, 1955, plaintiff, Wilbur K. Highland, filed his Petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Cause Number 32901 in said Court, for the determination of title to a certain 1951 Packard Club Coupe, Motor Number 3234102, Manufacturer's Serial Number 2495486.
The prayer of said Petition is for the determination of said title to be found in the plaintiff and for an order of the Court requiring the Clerk of Courts to issue a certificate of title showing the title to be in said plaintiff.
Said defendants are required to answer to said Petition on or before the 31st day of August, 1955, or judgment will be taken against them.
WILBUR K. HIGHLAND,
By MARTIN AND HALL,
His Attorneys.
July 20,27 Aug. 3,10,17,24,1955.

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids for the construction of Sanitary and Storm Water Sewers on Westwood Drive, Smith Street and North Prospect Street.
Sealed bids for the construction of a sanitary and storm water sewer on Westwood Drive in the City of Marion, Ohio; for the construction of a sanitary and storm water sewer with necessary catch basins and house laterals on Smith Street from Cheney Avenue to Prospect Street in the City of Marion, Ohio; and for the construction of a sanitary and storm water sewer on North Prospect Street in the first east and west alley north of Council Street from Main Street west to the first alley west of Main Street, thence north in said alley to the second east and west alley north of Council Street; thence west in said second alley to Prospect Street or as far as possible, will be received by the Safety Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio, at his office in the Municipal Building, Delaware Avenue, Marion, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday the 31st day of August, 1955, and at that time and place will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.
Copies of the advertisement, information for bidders, estimated quantities, contract, specifications and performance bond for each improvement are on file in the office of the City Engineer and available for inspection by prospective bidders.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in the sum of $100.00, made payable to the order of the Safety Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. The check shall be forfeited if the said bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City of Marion, Ohio, and to furnish the required bond within the fifteen days after notice of acceptance of his bid. Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.
The amounts bid for labor and materials must be entered separately for each project and bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "BIDS FOR SANITARY AND STORM WATER SEWERS ON WESTWOOD DRIVE, SMITH STREET AND NORTH PROSPECT STREET."
A performance bond of 100% of the amount of contract, with a satisfactory corporate surety, will be required for the faithful performance of the work.
Should any bid be rejected, the accompanying check will be returned to the bidder forthwith and should any bid be accepted, the check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The right is reserved by the City of Marion, Ohio, to reject any or all bids.
JOHN L. DAVIS.
Safety Service Director
Aug. 17,24,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lucy Mae Loop, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William J. Loop has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucy Mae Loop late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of August A. D. 1955.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 21120.
Aug. 10,17,24,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma G. McIntire, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lester L. McIntire has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma G. McIntire late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of August A. D. 1955.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 21129.
Aug. 24,31;Sept. 7,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Chester H. Brooks, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ruth L. Brooks has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Chester H. Brooks late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1955.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 21128.
Aug. 17,24,31,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Genave A. Baldauf, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Roy C. Baldauf has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Genave A. Baldauf late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of August A. D. 1955.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 21119.
Aug. 10,17,24,1955.

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids for construction of Curb and Gutter on Davids Street; and Construction of Sidewalk on South Seffner Avenue.
Sealed bids for the construction of a curb and gutter on the west side of Davids Street, from Bellefontaine Avenue to Keener Avenue and construction of a sidewalk on South Seffner Avenue from Indiana Avenue to Mt. Vernon Avenue will be received by the Safety Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio, at his office in the Municipal Building, Delaware Avenue, Marion, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday the 31st day of August, 1955, and at that time and place will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.
Copies of the advertisement, information for bidders, estimated quantities, contract, specifications and performance bond for each improvement are on file in the office of the City Engineer and available for inspection by prospective bidders.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in the sum of $100.00, made payable to the order of the Safety Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. The check shall be forfeited if the said bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City of Marion, Ohio, and to furnish the required bond within the fifteen days after notice of acceptance of his bid. Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.
The amounts bid for labor and materials must be entered separately for each project and bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "BIDS FOR CURB AND GUTTER ON DAVIDS STREET AND SIDEWALK ON SOUTH SEFFNER AVENUE."
A performance bond of 100%, of the amount of contract, with a satisfactory corporate surety, will be required for the faithful performance of the work.
Should any bid be rejected, the accompanying check will be returned to the bidder forthwith and should any bid be accepted, the check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The right is reserved by the City of Marion, Ohio, to reject any or all bids.
JOHN L. DAVIS.
Safety Service Director.
Aug. 17,24,1955.

Chicago Union Steward, Wife On Opposite Sides During Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — When the CIO United Auto Workers called a strike a week ago at the Harrison Sheet Steel Co., they ran squarely up against Mrs. Esther Quigley.

Mrs. Quigley is the wife of Andrew Quigley, a steward for Local 1214 of the UAW which represents 450 employes of the firm.

What irked her most, Mrs. Quigley told reporters, was that the walkout came while negotiations for a new wage contract were in progress.

"Our kids need milk," she said. "Lots of mothers whose husbands work there—their kids are crying for milk.

"And why? Because the men won't go back to work and let negotiations go on while they're working."

Mrs. Quigley enlisted a committee of 45 strikers' wives. "And we called on the union officials. My husband was one of them. But all we got was promises," she said.

So, Mrs. Quigley said, she has locked her husband out of the house. The strike continued today.

The Quigleys have two youngsters, George, 12, and Barbara, 8.

The UAW is seeking a wage boost of 20 cents an hour and fringe benefits amounting to 18 cents an hour. The firm produces hot water heaters, kitchen cabinets and office equipment.

Of her committee's stand, Mrs. Quigley said "We're not for either side. We're for the weekly paycheck."

Efforts to reach Quigley at the office of Local 1214 were not successful, but a member who answered the phone asked a reporter, "How would you feel if your wife was trying to break your strike?"

Man Fined $25

Albert Vermillion, 50, who lists no home address, was fined $25 and costs in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday. He was arrested by city police and charged with intoxication and vagrancy.

Lost Your Dog?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A new ordinance provides that dogs not on leash be impounded and Arland Smith, city dog officer, wonders if dogs really are man's best friend. Impounded dogs can be retrieved by payment of a $5 fine and $1 a day for care. In the first month 60 dogs went to the pound and only three owners retrieved them. Meanwhile dog complaints average 20 a day.

Aid to Car Owners

DETROIT (AP)—A new lacquer type automobile body finish that will require no polishing is being tested by engineers. The tests so far indicate that an average wash occasionally will preserve the original luster.

OF COURSE NOT

DETROIT (UP) — One-hundred-year-old Mrs. Sallie Butterly's only concession is having breakfast — usually three bacon and egg sandwich — in bed. "I don't feel like getting up right away," she says, "but there's no reason why I shouldn't eat."

New Sales Display Building Planned By Galion Factory

GALION — Announcement was made this week by Ralph E. Boyd, president of the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing Co., that work will get under way here within the next two weeks on construction of a new sales display building. It will be located on the site of the former A. J. Seif property, across the street from the present office building.

The building will be one-story brick and limestone, airconditioned and will house the advertising, sales promotion and sales and service schools of the company. It will have a display room for road rollers and motor graders, auditorium with seating capacity of 250 and club room facilities.

The structure will contain a kitchen next to the club room and adjoining the auditorium. It will be approximately 200 feet in length, while the north side will extend 100 feet east. The contractor is the Crawford Construction Co. of Galion and the architects are Thomas D. McLaughlin and John J. Keil of Lima.

Community Moves To New Location

POLLOCK, S. D. (UP) — The 50 some residents of Pollock are getting ready for a mass move.

A new town is being constructed a mile south of the present community, and before another year is past the old town will be deserted.

The townspeople are being moved because the present site will be flooded by a Missouri River reservoir which will be backed up behind the world's largest earth-fill rolled dam at Pierre, some 200 miles to the south.

The new town is expected to be a bigger and better community than the old one. For instance, the old town did not have a water and sewer system, but the new one will. The federal government is footing most of the bill.

Construction of the new town already is underway. Residents have picked out their lots, and the moving and construction of homes is expected to start this summer.

There are indications the new town with its modern facilities—will attract many new residents, mostly retired farmers of the area, and several new businesses.

More California Fruit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Production of deciduous fruits — apples, apricots, cherries, grapes, freestone peaches, pears and plums — increased 27 per cent in California in the 1949-1953 period compared with 1934-1938. National production meanwhile increased less than 7 per cent. In the postwar period California has accounted for close to 50 per cent of the nation's total commercial tonnage of these fruits.

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Pontiac
Compare the Cost — Compare the Car!
TOP $$$ TRADES!
McDANIEL'S
309 W. Center St. OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 Phone 2-3134

Refreshing? Certainly!

After a day on the beach, a day of swimming, it sure will be grand to set back and read about the things going on back in the old home town. This big daily letter from home will keep you informed. The cost including postage is very small.

The Marion Star
Circulation Dept.

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BRAKE SHOES
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or
BRAKES RELINED
$2 per wheel
FOR MOST CARS!
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town!
New, Used and Rebuilt
SPRINGS
All makes and models; all prices.
We Have FREE MOVIE TICKETS for the NORTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE.
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FROZEN FOOD
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Qt. Size Pkg. 25c, 98c
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Package of 10 .... 89c
Rubber Bands Included
Lily Oaken Bucket Frozen Food Containers
Pt. Box of 25 .....1.29
Qt. Box of 15 .....1.19
Kordite Plastic
Freeze Wrap .....roll 1.49
Kordite Freeze Tape
Box of 3 Colors....box 98c
R. D. Luke Hardware
181 W. Center St. Phone 2-0528

Thursday, Aug. 25th — 2:30 P.M.
JR. FAIR PARADE
Marion Retail Merchants
Salute Jr. Fair Group
"4-H • F.F.A. • F.H.A."
Gigantic Downtown PARADE
★ 30 Floats
★ 4 Bands
The annual Junior Fair Parade held each year at The Marion County Fairground will extend its parade route to include downtown Marion. Sponsored by the 4-H Groups; The "Future Farmers of America," and The Future Homemakers of America. Floats compete for "Fair Prizes" and in addition they will compete for 3 Award Prizes donated by The Marion Retail Merchants Division Marion Chamber of Commerce. The latter awards will be determined by popular public voting. Ballots can be obtained at any member retail store.
Retail Merchants Will
AWARD 3 PRIZES
By Popular Public Vote
1st Prize . . . $30 2nd Prize . . . $20
3rd Prize . . . $10
View The Parade . . . Then Vote!
Select your choice based on
Appearance, Originality, Theme
Vote Through Friday Till 9 P.M.
AT ANY DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE
PARADE ROUTE!
Leave Fairgrounds; East on Fairground St. to Greenwood; South on Greenwood to Center St.; West on Center St. (through downtown) to Leader St.
You Can Vote For The Outstanding Float!
Obtain Your Ballot From Any Downtown Merchant . . . Cast Your Ballot and Deposit in Ballot Box.
Remember the date and time:
Thursday, Aug. 25 . . 2:30 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Study Area Can Lead to Better Marks

Will Also Assist Mother In Keeping Play and Work Rooms Tidy

Would you like to see your children bring home better report cards? Then give them a room of their own—or at least a personal study area—where their work can be done without interruptions.

Research studies have shown that a separate place to study often have great effect in raising a youngster's school grades, as it helps to encourage more concentration. This is especially true for children of high school age.

—:—

THEN, OF COURSE, there's the selfish angle. When the school term gets underway, keeping the house intact with kids and their friends underfoot can try any mother's patience. A dual-purpose playroom and study, which is planned to combine good looks with practical, hard-wearing furnishings, can save you hours of annoyance.

A separate place for study does not have to be expensive. With today's versatile furniture, you can set up one in a day or two at a fairly small investment. And if kept properly flexible to meet their changing needs, it will serve the youngsters for years—from the age of five till at least 17.

The thing needed most is a desk, or a sturdy table with chairs. Several new desks are available which will fit into any decor. Some are part of a bedroom grouping and, when not being used for study, will double as handsome dressers. But whatever style you pick it's wise to get one with file drawers.

—:—

WHERE THE FAMILY has more than one child, however it often will be more practical to pass up the desk for a table—choosing one that is round. This type will be more useful than the square or rectangular shapes because of its extra seating space when fitted into a corner.

In selecting this and similar items the main thing to check is the finish. Some tables, for instance have laminated plastic tops which can take heavy wear without being marred. They will save you many a headache.

There are millions of families, of course—those who live in apartments—who cannot add tables and desks because of a shortage of space. An excellent answer here is a drop-down table attached to the wall, which won't take up any floor room.

—:—

ANOTHER GOOD IDEA is a built-in adjustable wall shelf. This

POOR LIGHTING FOR STUDY: Direct glare (left) hits eyes, reflected glare from desk is bothersome, too. Half of the desk is blacked out. Good vision is provided (right) by desk lamp with reflector bowl about 15 inches above desk top.

STUDY CORNER WITH bookshelves can be built even on molded walls. A ¼-inch drill will bore holes for setting up channel iron strips (left). Saw attachment can saw boards to size for shelves. Adjustable shelves are set on brackets (right).

or a built-in bookcase can be put up in one afternoon by any amateur handyman. Shelves are attached on brackets which easily raise or lower to any desired position. In addition to giving the student a suitable writing surface, they also will serve as a storage space for his books and assorted hobby projects.

The only materials needed are perforated metal strips, wood slats, lumber, screws and a power drill. Easy-to-follow directions can usually be obtained from your neighborhood hardware or lumber dealer.

Once you have made your choice—desk, table or wall shelf—the next important step is to see that it's properly lighted.

Lamps should always be placed opposite the youngster's writing hand. Otherwise, shadows from pencil and hand will rob the eyes of light and distract the child's attention.

They can either be wall or table models, provided they have reflector swhich sift out eye-straining glare and are placed at the proper height, which is usually 15 inches. But be sure to purchase a shade with an open top and a light lining. The open top permits upward illumination into the room. The white lining increase the amount of reflected downward light by as much as 50 per cent.

—:—

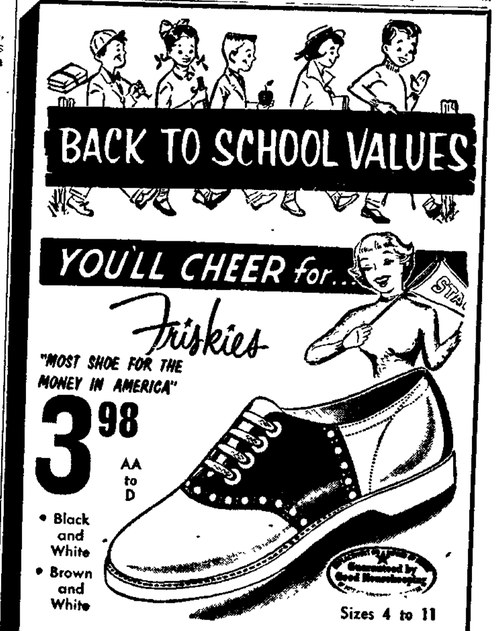
UNDER NO circumstances should the writing surface be facing a window, a dark wall or "busy" wallpaper. If the wall or paper cannot be changed, mount a large light-colored tack board to increase the amount of light. And a white or light-colored desk blotter will help to prevent reflections on the writing surface itself.

Since noise travels more from ceiling to floor than it does from wall to wall, there'll be less interruptions to adult relaxation if you choose a room on the home's first floor. If the problem of limited space is present, another practical thought is a tufted or nubby cotton rug. They are not only cheap and attractive, they also act as a noise absorber and are extra easy to clean.

New plastic wallpapers are still another boon. These make it easy to change the decor and help to protect the walls from grimy hands and chair back scrapings.

A piece of plywood with hooks, affixed inside a door, will help to maintain order. It will hold baseball gloves, football helmets, tennis rackets and other necessities of childhood, keeping less to stumble over on the floor.

A wide-mouthed vacuum bottle can be a great aid in the mother-made school lunch program. Any spoon food can be kept hot in it.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Sizes 4 to 11
Sweet Flatties
STYLED BY Dream Step
"THE SWEATER FLATTIE"
With elasticized collar to insure a snug fit.
Look-only 2.98
"THE BEAU FLATTIE"
With braided trim and cute bow. Sizes to 9
Schiff's SHOES for the ENTIRE FAMILY
SCHIFF'S NOW AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT!
119 N. Main St. Phone 2-9086 Marion, Ohio

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THIS Beautiful RETRACTABLE Ball Point PEN
Fully Guaranteed
STANDARD REFILL UNIT
39¢ WITH AN ORDER
GET ONE NOW!
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
Marion's Original Home of 2-Hr. Dry Cleaning and 4-Hr Laundry
249 West Center St. Phone 3-2128

Wise Selection Required

Students' Leather Goods Should Be Sturdy, Useful

School bags and brief cases have become part of the student's wardrobe.

Youngsters, therefore, should be provided with school bags which not only guard their health by the proper balancing of book weights, but which are also in keeping with fashion adopted by other children.

—:—

GOOD, FIRM handles securely anchored for long life, expandable gussets or shaped bag bottoms for correct packing, detachable shoulder straps—all contribute to the balance of a school bag which encourages good posture.

Many bags will continue to feature outside lunch pockets so that a snack or sandwiches will not be crowded together with books and papers. Fashion - wise, novelty plaids, prints and trims vie with color in leather, nylon or treated fabrics for little girls.

Small boys will like school bags which are direct copies of dad's brief case, or bags of heavy-duty fabrics in blue or brown with contrasting trim.

—:—

FOR THE OLDER school crowd it makes sense to invest in a set of smart, sturdy luggage at the start of the freshman year. Hand-me-downs and borrowed luggage are taboo first of all because travel gear is a sort of prestige accessory at school, and secondly because the student really needs luggage designed to accommodate his or her own wardrobe and travel habits.

Three pieces are basic for a girl: a train case or fitted cosmetic bag; overnight or weekend bag; and a Pullman or wardrobe case. Additional pieces to be added are hat boxes, hat-and-shoe cases, duffle bags and hanging garment bags, ideal for crushable party dresses. Boys like suiter bags which are made in sizes to accommodate from one to four suits.

A good idea for the student who lives in a dorm is a flat packing trunk which can be sent ahead with extra clothing, room accessories, books and sporting equipment; the trunk can also serve for an extra seat or under-the-bed storage.

ENTRANCE enhancement for college is handsome luggage. Gal has train case, pullman bag.

Light for Indians

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Most of the Seminole Indians in the Everglades live in primitive chickees—tiny open shelters consisting only of a thatched roof mounted on four poles. But 15 Indian families on the Big Cypress reservation have wired their chickees and are receiving electricity from a rural electrification administration line running 50 miles from here to their settlement.

Judgment Day

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — City Judge C. C. Wright witnessed an automobile accident, then watched as one irate woman driver assailed the other one.

He interposed to say he thought the irate one was in the wrong.

"That will be for the judge to decide," she snapped.

"I am the judge, lady," he replied.

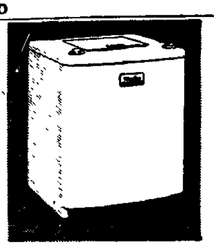
The case was settled out of court.

Manufacturer Seeking Ancient Cleaning Tools

NEW YORK (UP) — A new broom sweeps clean, they say. But an old broom just might sweep you up a brand new vacuum cleaner.

One manufacturer will trade new cleaners for antique cleaning implements which will go in its museum of old cleaning gadgetry.

The company says it has just acquired a broom believed to be 130 years old. Made of logs, bolts and corn shucks, it belonged to Brown Darr, Atkins, Ark. Darr said the broom had been in the family since 1825.



3 Generations Say: "Buy the MAYTAG AUTOMATIC!"
Three generations of women have found that Maytag washers are best.
This Maytag Automatic has:
• Famous Gyrafoam Washing Action
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• Safety Lid • Beauty that lasts
EASY PAYMENTS Liberal trade-in $269.95
Uses less water than all others
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Apples may influence many teachers, but:
It takes more than apples to buy School Supplies
See us when you need to borrow an extra
$25 to $500 or More
Don't Deny Yourself Actual Necessities
Like other things school supplies and children's clothing are expensive — but necessary. Give the youngsters every advantage in education. It will pay dividends later on.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nearly All Popular Toys Educational

Youngsters Learn Skills And How To Get Along With Others in Play

Every good toy has its "educational" aspects. If parents grasp this idea, they will be spared the needless work of hunting down toys that seem improving only to find that the child won't take to it at all.

From the first squeaky animal that allows the child to find out how his hands work up to the complex scale models that practice a teen-ager's expert manual skills, every toy is part of learning. Children learn through playing all through their lives.

—:—

HERE ARE THE requirements for good toys and play materials, as compiled in the "Encyclopedia of Child Care and Guidance":

1. They appeal to the child, not necessarily to the adult.
2. They are suitable to the child's abilities, physical and mental. They should not be so large, so heavy or complicated that the child cannot handle them.
3. They should stimulate the child to try to do things himself rather than be a passive onlooker.
4. They can be used in several ways rather than only one or two.
5. They work as they are supposed to work and do not get out of order easily.
6. They are safe, with no sharp harmful coloring matter and sturdy enough for rough handling

—:—

AS PARENTS familiar with their child's play can see, this includes kitchen pots and pans, a stool or a leaf as much as it includes complex expensive toys.

School age toys generally pertain to gaining skills and maintaining a child's place in a group. Roller skates, a bike, jump rope, war games — all are skills that children undertake to learn when they enter the school world.

Things that the child does in school are attractive at home. Paint sets, modeling clay and games of house fall into this category.

Blocks are appealing to nursery schoolers and kidergarteners. Bigger blocks for little children is the rule.

—:—

BOARD GAMES start to be interesting from the age of seven on. At first, they should be games of pure chance, where the child has an equal chance to win. Later, skills and knowledge can be incorporated. Board games involving the states or money can be fun later on as the child develops the necessary knowledge.

As girls get interested in dramatic play and dressing up, boys get interested in tools and building things. Models that can be built with increasing difficulty are fun here. Chemistry sets, cooking and sewing sets command more interest as kids move on into the world of adults.

But child-test every toy. Don't expect junior to like what you like. He is a individual.

CHILDREN LIKE TO DO THINGS at home like they do in school, and many educational toys will answer their desire.

UPPER: Is Idaho next to Montana or South Dakota? Lots of people, long out of school, haven't the faintest idea. A reasonably easy way to grasp the location of the states, learn their capitals and important products is with a board game.

LOWER: If Buster is mad to drive a sports car to school, perhaps he can be diverted with a scale model to put together. It may keep his hands off dad's car, but dad certainly won't return the compliment.

Pests in Household Take No Vacations

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — When you lock up the house for a vacation trip, don't leave it open for an insect invasion.

Specialists at the state college of home economics, Cornell University, pass on these tips to leave you worry-free while you're away.

Leave the kitchen completely clean, store all food in tight containers and don't leave any crumbs or traces of food around.

If you're worried about cockroaches or "water bugs," put a small amount of two per cent chlordane on the baseboard behind the sink . . .or under the sink or refrigerator where these insects move about.

Additionally, a thorough vacuuming or rugs and upholstered furniture will offset the danger of carpet beetles. It may be wise, too, to spray rugs and baseboards with a DDT solution.

Gray Fly Helps State's Fight Against Caterpillar

ST. PAUL (UP) — In its fight against the leaf - chewing forest tent caterpillar, Minnesota has a strong ally in the gray fly.

The state's conservation department said the fly, so named because of gray flecks on its underside, deposits larvae on cocoons of the caterpillar pupa. The larvae penetrate the cocoon and devour the pupa.

Gray flies did such a good job last year that incidence of heavy defoliation from the tent caterpillar probably will be in parts of only two counties this year, the department said.

HE'LL SPIN WITH GLEE

What's the big attraction in the room down the hall at a boarding school? A record player, naturally. It is a tremendous asset to have one right at school. Don't let sonny tear out the hi-fi set, but get him an inexpensive turntable with a jack to plug into the radio.

Insurance Can Assure Child's College Chance

There they go off to school. It seems like only a moment ago you were pinning their diapers and warming their bottle. But now they are starting to school. And someday there'll be graduation. And then you will send them to college.

But supposing you're not around!

The thought may be bitter and chilling, but now is the time that it must be faced. And unless you are already covered, the intelligent way to do it is to add to your family's life insurance.

The foremost need, of course, is to see that the family has adequate income in case the father should die. This can be taken care of with several basic policies, ranging from regular life to special family income plans. This you already know.

But what you may not know is that policies also exist for the need you're concerned with now—assurance of your child's education.

They will meet it in two basic ways:

1. An endowment policy on the child himself, paying the full cash value as soon as he reaches college age.
2. Insurance on the life of the father, which pays cash value at college time, or face value at death.

GIVE LUGGAGE GIFT

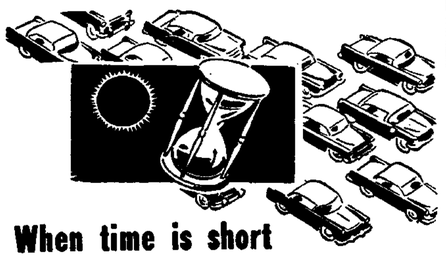
Good-looking luggage is a big asset at college. It is a nice high school graduation present. Mother and Father can buy the two big pieces, Sis can manage the hatbox or ditty bag.

Get Your Car Set For
Driving To School
See Us For The Best In
LUBRICATION
OIL CHANGE and WHEEL BALANCING
Brake Service, Radiator Flushing and
Complete Line of Firestone Tires
"MAC" "BOB"
McAFEE & MAHAFFEY
TEXACO SERVICE
384 S. Prospect St. Phone 2-2710

Make A Note To Check

Their School WARDROBES!
Mothers! . . . Discover this secret that makes BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!
and, too . . . only ANTHONY'S
Gives You . . . AT NO EXTRA COST! Sta-Nu
The finishing process that perks up your clothes.
10% Discount Cash and Carry
ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
196 E. CENTER ST • PHONE 2-1113
"For over 65 years, Marion's Finest Service Institution"

School Children Will Be On The Streets Soon . . .
IS YOUR CAR READY?



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When you're in a hurry, you'll like the prompt, efficient way our men hop to the job of servicing your car. We never sacrifice thoroughness to speed . . . but give you plenty of BOTH!
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Sleepwear Becoming More Attractive

Pajamas for Men Come Out of the Bedroom And Into Open

College men are 16 per cent more modest today than they were six years ago, according to the Men's Pajama Institute. In 1949, a third of a pair of pajamas was bought for every male in the United States, collegians included. Today it is up to half a pair. Whether it's the bottom or the top half, they don't say.

Two factors have inspired this upsurge. After World War II, schools were jammed with young vets studying under the G. I. Bill. The one article of clothing never issued by the Armed Forces are pajamas. Teen-agers got used to sleeping in their skivvies. When they went to college, the habit persisted. Fewer youngsters in the draft in recent years have put more of them into pajamas. Meanwhile, the older vets, more settled and sedate, have taken to wearing them again.

The most important factor, however, has been the change in pajamas themselves. It's no secret that pajamas have come out of the bedroom and into the open. No more the draw-string waist and the old-fashioned stripes. In their place have appeared belted midsections and fly fronts, while the tops bear a strong resemblance to other popular leisure-wear items; sports shirt and T-shirts, with either short or long sleeves, jacket fronts, and a variety of collar styles.

THIS IS SLEEPWEAR but you don't have to sleep (obviously) to wear it. At left are seersucker shorties suitable for study time before sack time. At right: the old-fashioned flannel night-shirt usually worn by the same guys who drive antique autos.

They've even put cuffs on pajama trousers, which can be ordered to length. Some firms are making polo shirt and basque shirt tops.

The old -fashioned nightshirt has found new popularity among college men who like their sleeping comfort the way grandpa did.

According to the institute, pajamas are man's best friend against the moment when he kicks off the covers in a bedroom which he likes to keep a few degrees less than icy.

Writing Made Easier

Lefties Now Get a Break With Own Southpaw Pen

Left - handed youngsters will find one of the three R's easier to handle this fall than did lefties of other generations.

At long last, there are pens especially made for the needs of those who are southpaws.

Young left-handers have trouble writing because they have to master a different technique than right-handers do. They must reverse the push-pull action when forming letters and tilt the paper left instead of right. This makes their writing position seem awkward.

Lefties can now get two kinds of left-handed pen points.

One, the "left oblique," is ground from the right part of the tip to the left. It makes writing easier for the portsiders who twist their hands around so they seem to be writing backward.

The other, the "right oblique," which is ground from the left part of the tip to the right, is for lefties who write normally, the way a right-hander does.

Both points for portsiders are broad, to provide a free flow of ink and prevent the paper "stabbing" that generally annoys lefties using regular points.

According to a writing consultant, children are ready for fountain pens at the age of eight or nine, when they start to write in earnest. And one of every 16 will be doing their writing southpaw.

The parents of small fry southpaws, she suggests: don't let the child think writing left - handed is a handicap. Being lefties didn't handicap Leonardo da Vinci, Babe Ruth or President Garfield.

Stoll's Shoes
Send 'em Back to School in Shoes that really fit . . .
SEE THE NEW Buster Brown TV SHOW!
Buster Brown
Starring ANDY DEVINE and "Andy's Gang" every week
WBNS Channel 10
Every Saturday
10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Stoll's features a large selection of Buster Brown Footwear.
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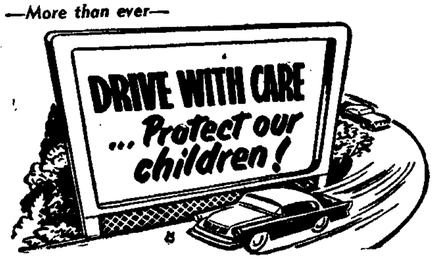
John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 South Main Street

For Results Use The Want Ads

With Schools Opening
—More than ever—



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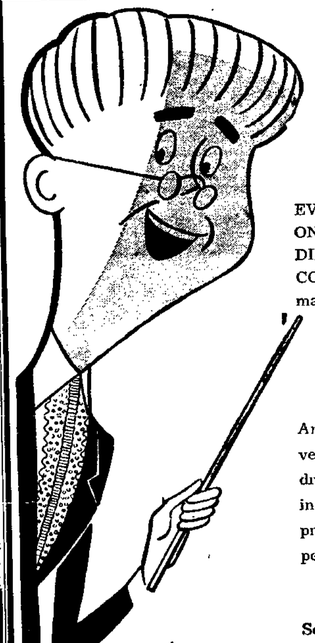
ACCIDENT and AUTO INSURANCE AGENCY

"And Remember, If It's Bowes, It's Good For You"



EVERY MOTHER KNOWS THE EXTRA DRAIN ON A CHILD'S ENERGY SCHOOL DRAWS. DIFFICULT STUDIES, HARDER PLAY, MORE COMPETITION. All these add up to a greater demand for more energy building food.

And what food is more universally in demand by children than ICE CREAM? High in food energy, calories and proteins it is the ideal appetite perker-upper.

Serve ice cream real often for dessert during the school months. Be sure your child gets the food value he needs.

AND THE SAFEST WAY TO BE CERTAIN THE ICE CREAM YOU SERVE WILL SATISFY . . . SERVE
Bowes
ICE CREAM CO.
Corner Bellefontaine and Davids
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Check on Eyes Is Important to Child's Health

Progress in School May Be Hampered if He Has Sight Problem

Does your young son claim the "guys will call me sissy" if he wears glasses?

Does your 15-year-old daughter argue that wearing glasses might ruin her chances of being popular?

Don't let these shortsighted arguments influence your good judgment, optical experts warn. Your child's progress in school may be hampered by an unsuspected visual problem.

Checkup Important

That's why you should have your teen-agers' eyes checked as part of the regular back-to-school checkup. If glasses are recommended, help them select frames which are attractive and youthful. Your optician or optometrist will have a wide range of styles to choose from.

Optical experts cite many big league baseball players, leading basketball stars and other top athletes who now wear glasses. A good case in point is Bill Virdon, now with the Cardinals.

Bill won the 1954 International League batting title with a .333 average — he raised his batting average exactly 100 points in one year after an eye doctor suggested that he wear glasses on the diamond.

If your son is an active athlete, he may benefit from glasses with lenses hardened to resist breakage.

Won't Hurt Looks

Explain to your daughter that glasses won't detract from her appearance nearly as much as a scowl or frown. If she doesn't wear the glasses she needs, she may acquire headaches, nervousness and fatigue from continuing efforts to see clearly.

Squinting and peering will not help her looks, but properly fitted glasses will provide good, comfortable vision plus a glamorous accessory to her wardrobe.

If your teen-ager wears glasses all the time, she should select frames that are in tune with her school wardrobe. Colorful, all-plastic frames in a graceful shape are suitable with casual clothes for school and sports. Many frames for evening wear now come trimmed with rhinestones or pearls—a perfect match for delicate evening jewelry.

Good-Sized Box Essential

Coeds Can Make Good Use of Own Sewing Kits

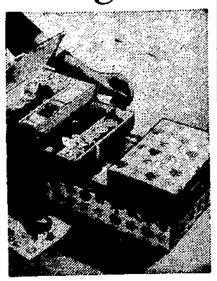
If this is your first year away from Mom's well-equipped sewing room, you're sure to need a small, portable sewing room of your own. A completely outfitted sewing box will provide the answer to most of your sewing problems, from marking a hem to mending lingerie straps.

Good organization is essential for the college girl. When a big date is arriving in a minute, there isn't time to race along the corridors, trying to borrow needle and thread for a last-minute mending job. If you've ever analyzed sewing needs before, here are some suggestions from experts at your local sewing center.

A good-sized sewing box is essential. The astonishingly roomy model is patterned after the famous Norwegian design, with drawers that hinge out for maximum visibility. It is equipped with pincushion and thread racks; the bottom section will hold patterns.

Here is a check list for loading the box:

Pinking shears, dressmaker shears and small sharp scissors, plenty of thread with extra black and white (if you have a dress of unusual color, be sure to get thread especially to match), tape measure, and both straight and safety pins.



COMPACT, well-equipped sewing box is a must for a gal leaving Mom and the ever-threaded needle.

A wrist pincushion is handy, and a foam rubber type will last indefinitely. A set of hand needles and darning needles; yarn to match your socks, small ruler, bodkins, elastic and elastic thread pattern transfer paper, a selection of zippers, a tracing wheel, dressmaker's chalk, a magnet to pick up pins. Take all your measurements and write them down. Don't forget a box of buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes.

Public or Private School? Each Has Its Own Advantage

Public school vs. private—Which one can do the most to further your child's education?

The question is old and touchy, but it's one which thousands of parents sooner or later must answer.

Public school backers argue that the school which is open to all helps to develop tolerance, and a well-rounded personality.

Private schools claim, in reply, that having the child live "away" helps to teach self-reliance. They point to lists of statistics which show a higher percentage of students who go on to college. And they point to the sound advantage of individual instruction, made possible by smaller classes.

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Record Shop Source of Good Songs, Stories

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Found at the record shop, also, will be wide assortments of phonographs which, besides playing educational discs, will soon become indispensable at those after-school dances and parties.

And for something truly novel, ask for a demonstration of a wire or tape recorder. Those will be hard on the budget, but are helpful in so many ways that the outlay may soon seem worth it.

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12-volume encyclopedia—$69.95 value FREE when you buy any new TELEVISION SET

New Home Encyclopedia! All the answers for the youngsters—plus entertainment for all the family.

Use Our Own FINANCING PLAN on the balance

A world of knowledge—FREE—with the greatest values in TV!

LIMITED SUPPLY—Offer good while supply of books lasts

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All Supplies Packaged by Grade Per Marion School Lists

- 1st GRADE . $1.49
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"BESIDE OHIO THEATRE"

134 S. STATE ST.

KARL BECHTLE BOB MORRISON

THE MARION STAR

Vol. 78, No. 227 MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955 SECTION B

SUGGESTIONS AND IDEAS GALORE FOR STUDENTS OF ALL AGES . . . ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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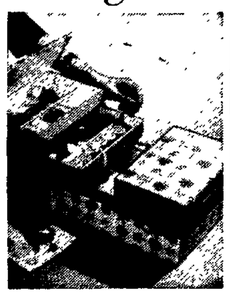

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Adult America Acquires Taste For Education

Nearly Fifty Million Will Take Some Sort Of Course This Year

When America goes back to school this September, it won't all be children. Nearly 50 million adults will take part in some kind of adult education program.

The subjects of the courses will be almost as varied as the people who enroll in them. Interests will range from public speaking and psychology to Russian language and literature.

Perennial Students

The nation's thirst for knowledge goes beyond filling in the gaps of missing education. Many Americans have become perennial students. They have had considerable education and they want more.

The motives for all this education are obvious. Americans want to increase their earning power, develop their avocations, and understand the world in which they live, according to authorities at Columbia University in New York City. Many go to school and pursue other types of study courses simply to keep abreast of the changing times.

There are a great variety of outlets for adult education, according to Herbert Hunsacker, Columbia University authority. Courses range from Sunday schools and Bible classes to night courses given by colleges.

The most extensive tax-supported program is provided through the agricultural extension courses of the U. S. government. These courses, provided through the land grant colleges, brought educational advantages to nearly nine million adults last year.

Self-Improvement Is Aim

Although a comparative few are compelled to continue their education, the vast majority in the army of studious adults have motives of self - improvement. "The more education people have, the more they want," Mr. Hunsacker said.

Adult education has had its chief impetus in California, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and the deep South. Classes and discussion groups meet in public schools, grange halls, libraries, college classes and sometimes in private homes. They comprise adults of all ages.

Not all of this added education is free. When adults study in college extension courses, for example, they pay for it. And they pay at a rate comparable to that paid by the regular college student. Agricultural extension courses are at little or no cost, while public school programs are either free or for a nominal fee.

Co-Ed Dress Note

KNEE-HIGH seamless nylons mean no worry about crooked seams. Worn with fancy garters, Bermuda skirt.

Good Hobbies Help Children With Education

Getting your youngster to take up a hobby can be an important step in helping to better his school work.

Several outstanding new hobby kits are designed, in fact, for just that purpose. In addition to giving pleasure, they can add to the youngster's knowledge and stimulate interest in new careers.

One new line, for instance, endorsed by leading educators, is made up of five basic "science" kits: weather forecasting, optics and light rays, electronics and radio, the study of rocks and minerals, and a simple medical kit.

Included are accurate instruments and books which explain in simple terms how the equipment is used.

The old standbys, of course, such as stamp collecting and photography, have a high educational value which has proven itself for years. And a child who is started young may stick with them throughout life.

Hobby shops employ experts to advise you of tested ways for getting the children interested—and, more important than that, the ways which are most economical. To avoid going off halfcocked, it's wise to at least consult them.

Library Gives Readers Lot of Real Services

Today's Institutions Becoming Centers of Information for Cities

What do you know about your public library?

The average American library does a lot more than lend books. The day of the musty bookroom with its prim mistress of the shelves is fading into the past.

Today's library is coming into its own after generations of service as "that old marble mausoleum."

Alert librarians today look on their collections as centers of community information. They are reaching out into their communities to establish a real appreciation for literature and learning.

Here are some of the ways the library is serving:

When young Johnny begins his school career, the library starts its job. Wherever facilities permit, entire classes are urged to come in groups to the library. There they are introduced to the world of books.

Many larger libraries start with preschool children. They conduct programs with picture books for the tots, while their mothers investigate volumes on child care and housekeeping.

And the library sticks with its young readers from infancy right into their adult life. They are graduated from picture books to the "story hour" to the teen-age corner, and on into the adult shelves.

But the library doesn't forget special problems. Its service to sickbeds includes visits to hospital wards and mailings to shutins in many locales. For the seriously bedridden, new machines project the pages of books on ceilings.

Highway Hypnosis Is Danger on Long Trips

The Automobile Club of America has issued the following warning to students planning to drive back to college next month: "Watch out for 'highway hypnosis' if you want to arrive safely."

Though chiefly a nighttime hazard resulting from constant staring at approaching headlights, "hypnosis" also occurs in daylight hours, especially on modern turnpikes which stretch out in monotonous mile-after-mile concrete ribbons.

The effective antidote: pull off the road every two or three hours for a cup of coffee, walk around a bit, take a few deep breaths.

★ CURTAINS
★ DRAPES
★ THROW RUGS
ROOM FURNISHINGS
MARION'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION FOR THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHOICE

SHAFFSTALL'S

FLOOR COVERING AND DRAPERY STORE
203 S. PROSPECT ST.
Just 98 Steps South of Church St.

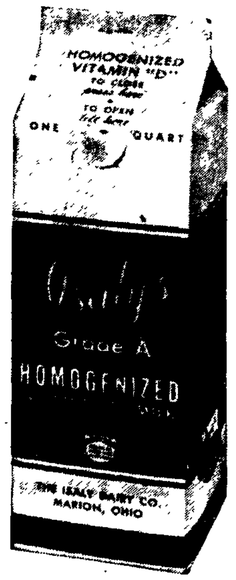
Isaly's HOMOGENIZED MILK

. . . helps them score in health!

Anytime is time for a glass of MILK

For children on-the-grow, there's no food like wholesome, farm-fresh milk. Rich in essential vitamins and minerals, milk puts the glow of health on their cheeks . . . helps build sturdy bodies. It gives them pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play . . . with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. That's why, when the call is for "something good" . . . wise mothers serve ISALY'S milk. Children like it . . . and thrive on it!

Delivered Fresh To Your Door by Your Friendly ISALY Milkman.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Schaffner's 'Back-to-School' Suggestions for the Student!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL **SALE!**

BIG 40" SIZE

$39.95 **LANE CEDAR CHESTS**

$1.00 DOWN RESERVES!

Modern Seafoam Mahogany Chest with self-rising tray. Also available in Pearl Mahogany.

SAVE UP TO **20%** ON OTHER CHESTS

SAVE UP TO 20% ON OTHER CHESTS DURING THIS SALE

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SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Get these Famous LANE Features

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- Pressure-tested for aroma tightness.
- Aroma-tight lock.
- ¾ inch cedar construction in accordance with U. S. Government recommendations for moth-killing cedar chest.

ONE GARMENT SAVED FROM MOTHS CAN PAY FOR YOUR LANE!

DOUBLE DUTY! DOUBLE VALUE!

It's a **CHEST** *It's a* **DESK**

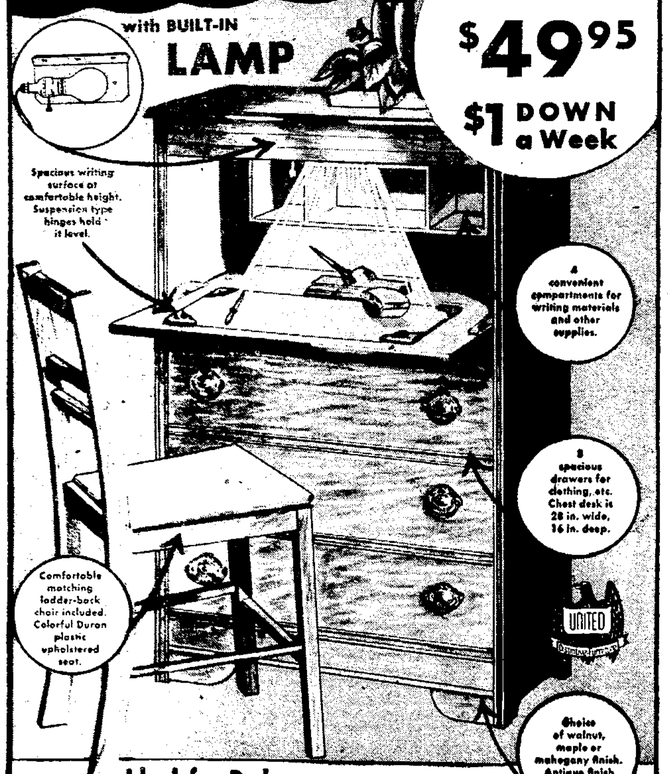
All 8 Pieces

For the Usual Price of a Desk Alone

$49.95

$1 DOWN a Week

with BUILT-IN **LAMP**



Spacious writing surface at comfortable height. Suspension type hinges hold it level.

4 convenient compartments for writing materials and other supplies.

3 spacious drawers for clothing, etc. Chest desk is 28 in. wide, 16 in. deep.

Comfortable matching ladder-back chair included. Colorful Duran plastic upholstered seat.

Choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Antique finish drawer pulls.

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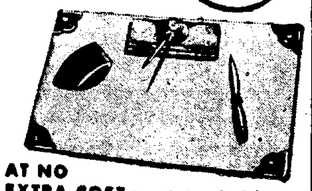

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1955

Congress Has a Right To Know

The same handicap that Congress bears in domestic affairs has been bothering it in international affairs.

It must depend too heavily on the executive department for information. It does not have first-hand information.

When it tries to get its own information, moreover, it is held up to ridicule and accused of junketeering or nosing into things that are not its business.

No taxpayer mindful of the balance of power among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government ever forgets to look for the source of criticism of congresemen who try to find out what is going on. Congress has a right to know. No one has a right to keep it from learning what it needs to know.

Undoubtedly, some representatives and senators are guilty of making needless and fruitless excursions on public money. Undoubtedly, members of the executive department do the same thing on occasions—many more occasions than are offered to legislators.

Most legislative traveling is done in legitimate pursuit of information. Much of it is done in pursuit of information the executive spenders would prefer to keep hidden from Congress. Hence, the carping criticism against congressmen who try to keep themselves and their associates informed. Most of it should be taken with a grain of salt.

Weather Goats

Someone finally has done something about the weather — blamed it all on the meteorologists.

The deluge that swamped Atlantic Coast states last weekend — now believed to be the worst disaster of its kind — is being blamed on weathermen who failed to warn that it was on the way. The supposition apparently is that if they had been on their toes all the second-guessers now blaming them for everything would have built dams, moved bridges, widened stream beds and evacuated millions of stubborn householders on a few hours' notice.

Whatever comfort there is to be found in blaming the weatherman has been gained on previous occasions by finding them guilty of not reporting the intensity and location of Atlantic coast hurricanes. In due time, they will be called on the carpet for droughts, tornadoes, premature frosts in the fall and belated freezes in the spring. They will be scapegoats for the vagaries of the weather.

Meteorology will be a hazardous occupation like politics, the transportation of TNT and managing baseball clubs. There will be no room in it for error. A weatherman who fails to keep his wits and his luck about him will be beheaded in public as an example that it doesn't pay to mess around with the American people's conviction that the weather should be incorporated in the federal social security system.

Emphasis on Safety

The Spring City, Tenn., school bus accident that killed 10 children and injured 30 others at a railroad crossing is a timely warning.

In another fortnight, the big yellow buses will be rolling again. They are painted that conspicuous color for a reason.

Their color puts emphasis on safety. Every motorist, every engineer, every person whose actions might imperil the lives of school bus passengers is warned to be on guard.

Remarkably few school bus accidents occur in relation to the millions of miles covered by buses during a school year under all kinds of driving conditions.

Some accidents are bound to occur as long as human beings make unavoidable mistakes. Accidents that occur because human beings make avoidable mistakes can be eliminated.

In the Spring City accident, the driver, who survived, failed to see a train coming. That was an avoidable accident. Safety could be added to school bus operation if every driver would ask one of his riders to help him look both ways at railroad crossingss, to double the other passengers' margin of security.

No Crisis in Sight

The Des Moines Register and Tribune editor, Lauren Soth, who suggested the exchange visits of American and Russian farmers, is coming home from the Soviet Union with a piece of vital information.

There is no evidence of a food crisis, he declares. The idea that the Kremlin has been forced to soften its policy because of a breakdown of agriculture is wishful thinking, like the idea circulated among Russians that the United States is in the throes of a breakdown of capitalism.

The U.S. visitors learned that Russian farmers are handicapped by shortages of machinery and lack of knowledge about its use. They learned that collectivism is not a roaring success and is being modified by individual intentives. They learned that the ordinary Russian farmer knows no more about the United States than an ordinary American farmer knows about the Soviet Union, which is next to nothing.

They learned, in short, that ignorance is not bliss but the cause of fear, hatred and misunderstanding — the same thing the Russian farmers learned in the United States.

Glaring Omission

By David Lawrence

Hutchins Goes Out of Way To Defend Communists

The Fund for the Republic has been given a grant of 15 million dollars from the Ford foundation "to support activities directed toward the elimination of restrictions on freedom of thought, inquiry and expression in the United States."

Lawrence

But, judging from its annual report just issued, the Fund for the Republic is primarily interested in investigating the investigators — the persons and institutions who recognize that a Communist conspiracy has existed in the United States and still exists.

Nowhere in the report is there any mention of the most serious restriction — indeed, discrimination — practiced by the Congress of the United States in prohibiting corporations and labor unions from using their funds to engage in political discussions.

Nor can corporations deduct for tax purposes any expenses they may incur to engage in political activity or political expression directly necessary to defend their companies from being wiped out by socialism or communism.

The Fund for the Republic, on the other hand, enjoys a tax-free status. It pays no income taxes at all on the income from the funds it has been granted.

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THUS FAR it has spent only $2,514,738, while the balance of the 15 million can be invested in securities and the income can be piled up without paying any taxes to the federal government. If foundations can engage in politics — and there is no reason why they shouldn't — corporations and labor unions should enjoy the same right.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the fund, engages in the usual doubletalk about not taking sides. He says:

"The Fund for the Republic takes no position on these matters, beyond affirming its faith in the principles upon which our government is founded, as set forth in The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The fund does believe, however, that the American people, who must take a position on these matters, should pay attention to them and be adequately informed about them.

The object of the fund is to help supply the requisite information."

Then Hutchins not only proceeds to take sides but to make sure, so far as he can persuade others to follow him, that the public takes his particular side. He has no hesitancy in saying what he thinks the American people should believe.

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THUS HE DECLARES: "A political party in this country has been identified with the 'enemy.' Those associated with this party have therefore come under suspicion as an imminent danger to the state. . .It has appeared that the peril to the country could be dealt with only by methods that drastically departed from those which have characterized Anglo-American jurisprudence."

It could be assumed from this that the courts have stopped functioning and that the Supreme Court of the United States was departing from Anglo - Saxon principles when it said the state didn't have to wait for a conspiracy to be consummated but could act in self-protection when there was a "clear and present danger."

Hutchins seems to imply that the Communist party is a "political party" in the accepted sense and is entitled to rights as such. The Communists have long held that view. Yet the evidence shows that its members refuse to disclose all the facts about themselves and their membership.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats refuse to answer about party affiliation — or plead the Fifth Amendment if the subject is under inquiry by Congress. Nor does either major party get help from any foreign government.

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HUTCHINS GOES on to say: "The range of suspected persons has been enormously extended by resort to guilt by association. The evidence offered to show that a man is a danger to American institutions has often been farcically remote."

If the Fund for the Republic is going to get a reputation for being fair and impartial, it ought to be able to prove that the principle of "guilt by association" has been abused in any court procedure where the suspected person has been convicted or acquitted and likewise ought to be able to state why the "evidence" offered to show that a man is a danger has "often" been "farcically remote."

Where is the comprehensive showing of evidence and facts and cross - examination to bear out any such blanket verdict"

As for "guilt by association" and its abuse, Robert H. Jackson, former Supreme Court Justice, onetime New Dealer and a Roosevelt appointee to the bench, had this to say in May 1950 in a concurring decision upholding the oath required of labor - union officers under the Taft - Hartley Act:

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"THE CONSPIRACY principle has traditionally been employed to protect society against all 'ganging-up' or concerted action in violation of its laws. No term passes that the court does not sustain convictions based on that doctrine for violations of the anti-trust laws or other statutes. However, there has recently entered the dialectic of politics a cliche used to condemn application of the conspiracy principles to Communists.

" 'Guilt by association' is an epithet frequently used and little explained except that it is generally accompanied by another slogan, 'guilt is personal.' Of course it is; but personal guilt may be incurred by joining a conspiracy.

"That act of association makes one responsible for acts of others committed in pursuance of the association."

The Fund for the Republic, for some strange reason, didn't include the Jackson declaration in its statement about the "requisite information" it was furnishing so that the American people could be "adequately informed."

(Copyright, N. Y. Herald Tribune)

My Home Town

By TRUMAN TWILL

It has crossed my mind, apropos of civil defense, that most of us were born in towns that would not have been prime targets in an atomic war when we lived there and still aren't.

This isn't as heavy a handicap as it used to be when hailing from a place too small to be a vital cog in the nation's ability to fight seemed to call for an apology. It has become more important to live than to fight, and people who live in small towns don't apologize any more for their way of living.

They are grateful for what they have.

My home town was not progressive, as I look back on it, and this may have kept it from ever being a prime target in Armageddon. No one seemed to be pushing it when I lived there, and no one seems to be pushing it now.

The switchover to a fire truck from the fire wagons — one steamer and one ladder cart — is the only radical modernization I can recall during my entire term of residence.

When the town marshal died, he was replaced by a younger and more agile man, but that was an act of God, not a bold step into the future.

They finally took down the hitching rails when auto owners complained about ducking under them to get to the sidewalk, but by that time the rails had been pretty well mashed up by the auto age anyway.

The horse-drawn snow plow that cleaned the sidewalks when there was a heavy snowfall was done away with, but anyone who thought that was an improvement never had shoveled snow.

They also quit wetting down the streets with a sprinkler wagon to lay the dust. That was an improvement — not the elimination of the wagon but the elimination of dirt streets that were ankle deep in dust when it was dry and knee deep in mud when it rained.

But the clock in the courthouse tower still strikes the hours and half hours, and you can still hear it strike if the wind is in the right quarter. Instead of ringing the fire bell one, two, three, or four times now to tell which corner of town has reported a fire, they blow the firehouse siren.

Things do change . . . but not much. Except for the internationally known fact there is a vital military installation a few miles away, my home town is as snug as a flea on an English sheep dog. No one would take the trouble to look for it, much less to hurt it.

The locusts are sawing away in its elms, if the Dutch elm disease hasn't destroyed them. The lawyers, insurance men and accountants who have second-floor offices over the stores are away for their August vacations. The kids are having their tonsils removed before school and getting their teeth fixed.

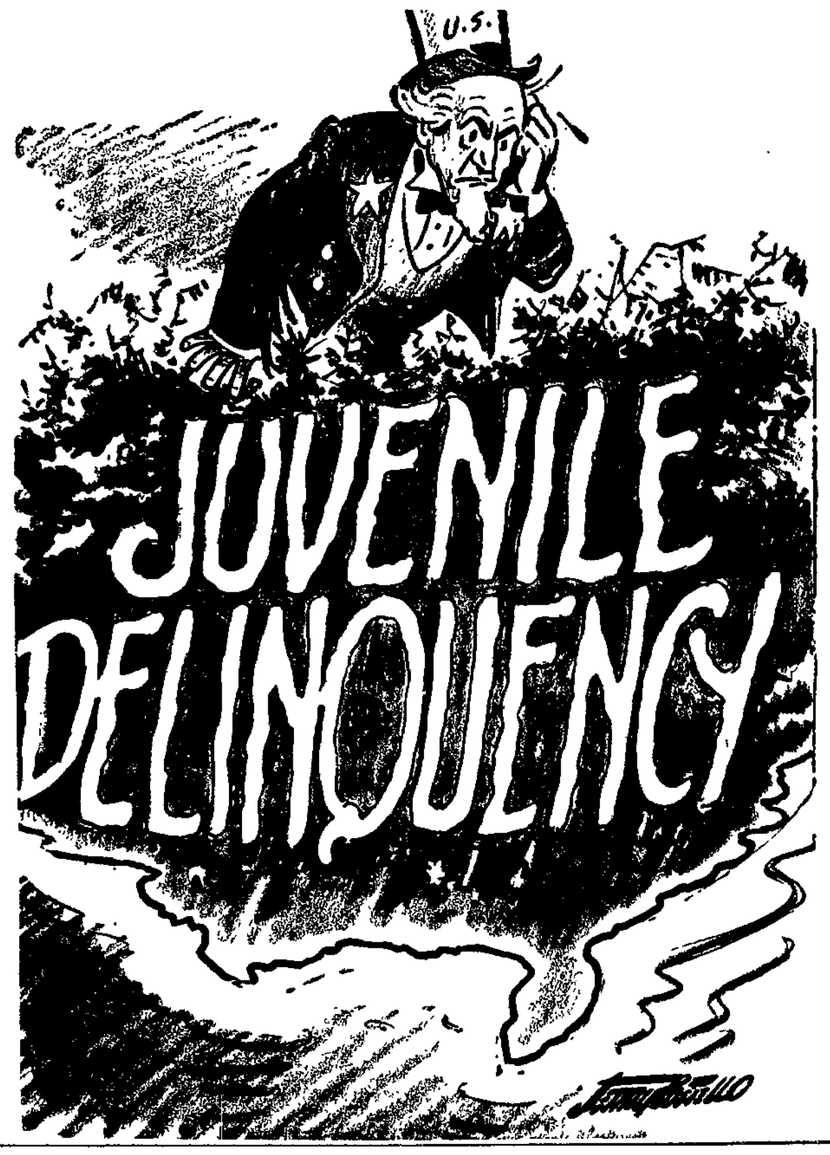
The same houses on the same streets in the same quiet neighborhoods look the same and smell the same inside — dank and dreary via the front door, savory and exciting via the back door.

There's nothing in my home town but people leading their proverbial lives of quiet desperation with a minimum of interference from whoopsie-doo and lade-da. They used to raise as much hell to the square inch in my town as they raised anywhere else on earth and probably still do, but they also had some pretty high ideals of the way to grow old gracefully if you managed to survive the first 70 years, which were generally accounted the hardest.

Daily Bible Thought

"Speak evil of no man."—Titus 3 2. Angry tirades are unworthy of gentlemen and women We cannot like the ways of all men, but we must not be unfair. Hatred makes us colorblind.

Growing Weeds



The Fight for Water

By Raymond Moley

LOS ANGELES

It may divert the minds of eastern readers from their recent struggle to live with their rivers to read something about people who have to live without rivers.

There is no river from San Francisco to San Diego that flows the year round. Before the white man came Southern California was a parched area of mountains and mountain valleys in the west and a burning desert in the east.

The Indians lived on fish plus some crops harvested from crude irrigation or nooks under the hills.

Until the twentieth century white man lived on the water they caught off the mountains and stored in reservoirs, or which they extracted from the store Mother Nature had deposited under the ground over the centuries.

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BY 1900 IT BECAME apparent to wise people in Los Angeles that they had a big city in the making and that bold steps would be necessary to supplement existing supplies of water. So in 1907 the bonds were issued for an aqueduct to bring water from the Owens Valley east of the High Sierras.

That project was one of the marvels of the time. But within 20 years the old worry revived and the communities in the south organized the Metropolitan Water District to build another aqueduct, this time to the Colorado River more than 200 miles from Los Angeles.

The district, which now includes 66 cities in five immense counties, spent 270 million dollars and is now investing another 75 million in that project. Not one dollar of this or of the money used in the Owens Valley project came from the federal government.

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THE AREA IS STILL drawing new people at an almost alarming rate.

A recital of its growth and size is an exercise in superlatives. There are 6 million living here now, with all the visitors in addition. Every year there come as many as live in Omaha or Providence or Dayton. In the 1970's there will probably be 10 million.

Whenever I see these teeming communities I draw a breath of apprehension. There is no water in sight except what they are using and the salty mass of the ocean. Surely there must be enough, because the people who know are not worried.

The water these people live on comes from four sources: There are the underground supplies, accounting for 54 per cent of what is used; mountain reservoirs which catch water from melting snow or the occasional rains provide 15 per cent; the Owens Aqueduct brings 20 per cent; and the remaining 11 per cent is taken from the Colorado River aqueduct.

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THERE IS A CONSTANT drain on the underground supply amounting to 300,000-acre feet every year. The level of that source is sinking lower and lower.

To provide for the increased demand over the next two or more decades, there is a potential of 1,180,000 acre feet annually from the Colorado which is not being used. There is also the possibility that water used on land in irrigation can be cut back. Some people are reaching the conclusion that, just as in the Laws of Hammurabi in ancient times, there must come here a priority of men over crops. Water is getting to be too valuable to be used in raising food, however luscious the product.

But another big supply is in sight which, like the two aqueducts, will take a lot of California money. It is the proposed and partially planned diversion from the rushing Feather River far to the north.

(Associated Newspapers)

The New Military Code

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON

Under the new code of military conduct the armed forces keep a stiff grip on a club to hold over the head of any captured American who collaborates with the enemy or hurts his fellow prisoners.

This new code, proclaimed Wednesday by President Eisenhower, was put together by a committee of government officials and top retired officers.

After the spectacle of some American prisoners of war in Korea collaborating with the enemy or mistreating their fellow prisoners, Secretary of Defense Wilson created the committee to produce a guide for future POW conduct.

The code, issued Wednesday, recognizes that prisoners have a breaking point under mistreatment or torture, as explained in point No. 5, the most important of the six-point code.

"When questioned, should I become prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability."

But this cannot be interpreted as a go-ahead for a prisoner to help the enemy in any way for the explanation attached to point No. 5 says such help is forbidden. This is the language:

"Oral or written confessions true or false, questionnaires, personal history statements, propaganda recordings or broadcasts, appeals to other prisoners of war, signatures to peace or surrender appeals, self-criticisms or any other oral or written communications on behalf of the enemy or harmful to the United States . . . or other prisoners are forbidden."

This seems to be a clear warning to any serviceman taken prisoner that, while it is understood he may crack, he will still be held responsible for whatever he does and the armed services will decide what to do about it.

The committee made it clear it attempted to hit a middle road between the extreme points of view: (1) don't tell the enemy anything, and (2) tell him anything in order to avoid punishment.

But the language of the explanation to point No. 5 seems plainly to say that the armed forces will suit themselves on how they deal with a returned American prisoner of war who collaborated with the enemy in any way.

The report seems to hint—but this has to be considered carefully—a man will not be court-martialed for disobeying point No. 5 if he was badly mistreated.

Reviewing the number of men court-martialed for dealing with the Red Chinese while in their hands, the report says: "No case was brought for court-martial in which there was evidence of duress, brainwashing or any other type of coercion."

The phrase "in which there was evidence" is the key one there. The armed forces will decide on what "was evidence" of brainwashing or duress.

Each generation must have its own nostalgia, and 25 years from now you'll be hearing folks complain that they don't make sythetic fabrics, dehydrated fruit juices and quick-frozen TV dinners like they used to when they were kids.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By George Lichty**

"If you're smart you'll buy a '55 now and take advantage of the dandy trade-in we'll give you when next year's models are out in a couple of months! . . ."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Insurrection Avoided

Almost a week having passed since the initial shock of a possible "deportation" of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Fordham seismographs having reported no further cracks in the rugged forms of Mayor Wagner and Borough President Cashmore, this column can now state that it will not be necessary to call in NATO, the UN Security Council, President Eisenhower or the American League for the Preservation of Landmarks to keep the "Bums" in Flatbush.

This is, however, no matter of purely local resentment. When anybody starts monkeying with the Dodgers they are hitting national entertainment, American show business, baseball and all circus lovers where it hurts.

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A SWITCH TO JERSEY CITY, turning the Bums into a traveling gypsy troupe, has alarmed governing officials more than the crime wave, higher taxes, taller assessments, major traffic problems and steeper subway fares. You can bet your dough that there will be no "Bumless Brooklyn" and that a way will be found to keep the Dodgers in their accustomed territory even if it is necessary to cede sections of public lands, mine the Hudson River and lay a special baseball settlement on the general public. Separate Flatbush from the Bums! You might as well talk of parting Lea & Perrins, Sears & Roebuck, Smith & Dale, Rodgers & Hammerstein or Benny & Rochester.

You might move Steeple-chase Park to Hoboken, switch the Gowanus Canal to New Rochelle or move the Aquarium back to Battery are from Coney Island, but send the Bums to Jersey? Never!

"Red" Barber went from Ebbetts Field to the Yankee Stadium, Bill O'Dwyer switched from City Hall Park, Manhattan, to Mexico City and Civic Virtue was deported from Park Row to Brooklyn without rioting in the streets, but before the Dodgers wind up in Jersey City there will be armed insurrection, people hanged in effigy and worse truce team proceedings than are going on in Korea.

You might as well talk of releasing Campanella to Oil City, Pa., farming out Duke Snider to Tombstone, Ariz., and selling Brooklyn Bridge to Shrevesport, La.

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"THE BUMS" ARE MORE than a ball club. They are big-time entertainment, show business, the country fair, Ringling Brothers circus and a year around advertisement for Brooklyn, the National League, the Eastern Seaboard and, in a sense, America.

It is hard to say which came first, Brooklyn or the Brooklyn Dodgers. Neither would look right without the other. And our slogan is "Touch not a hair of yon ball club's head" even if it takes campaign for a government subsidy program, box office security and a national rescue movement.

A SOUTH AFRICAN MAN died and left an estate of 100,000,000 bumble bees. If we were an heir we would not hesitate between contesting the will and just throwing a net over our head and saying: "To heck with it!" But it's the sort of contest in which we would like to see the lawyers get into headfirst. It would be interesting to note how 100,000,000 bees react to cries of "I object" and "Exception!" . . .

Ex-President Truman threatens to tear the hide off the Republican administration . . . . Hurricane Harry!

Silvana Mangano, latest Italian screen sensation, strikes us as a Marilyn Monroe with pizza.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

40 YEARS AGO — Ministers arrived here for the Central German Methodist conference which was to be held in First German Methodist Church the remainder of the week and attended church services in the church.

Approximately 215 pledges had been secured by the club women of the city in their house to house canvass for next year's Chautauqua.

Marion County farmers had decided not to hold their annual summer outing held eight straight previous years because of work confronting them.

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20 YEARS AGO — Arrangements had been completed for entertaining delegates and visitors to the annual state convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics which was to open a three-day session here.

Arrangements were completed for the first pet lamb show at the Marion County Fair Sept. 10-13 for boys and girls 12 and under in the county, sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Kiwanis Club.

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10 YEARS AGO — Allied occupation forces would expand their grip on Japan from Tokyo to Kyushu, southernmost home island, Sept. 1—four days after Gen. MacArthur's scheduled landing near the typhoon-crippled capital, the Japanese government and imperial headquarters announced.

The Japanese emperor had issued commands for the cessation of all hostilities in Manchuria, Sakhalin and "other areas where Japanese forces are in direct contact" with allied armies, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters was informed by Tokyo radio.

Evangelical churches of Marion County, as a denominational group, were carried along toward general merger with the United Brethren denomination by virtue of a vote strongly favoring the proposed union of the two denominations taken at a session of the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Church in Upper Sandusky.

Fifth annual picnic of Marion Lodge No. 70, F and A.M., was to be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at Garfield Park.

The luck of the U. S. S Pennsylvania, which carried through a 30-year career encompassing two world wars, ran out in the final hours of the war as a Japanese torpedo bomber pressed home a sneak attack blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side and leaving 20 men killed or missing, the Navy in Guam disclosed.

Six suicide plane crashes in less than an hour failed to sink the fast minelayer Aaron Ward, the Navy in Washington announced. The ship, being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard, had suffered 96 casualties, including 42 killed.

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Radio and Television

By JOHN CROSBY

Men and Animals

NAIROBI, Kenya

The shameful secret of Marlin Perkins, the director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo and the major-domo of "Zoo Parade," is that he prefers animals to people. His love and understanding of animals shines through on "Zoo Parade," which is one of the things that gives the programs great charm.

JOHN CROSBY

"The animals are dependent on me," he will tell you and from that dependence he derives the same rich satisfaction that anyone else would get from a husband or wife who leans on one for support and comfort. This is a splendid thing but not exactly a usual thing and it does lead to misunderstandings between Perkins and the rest of the human race and even Perkins and the animals.

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HE STARTED OUT his zoo career as a curator of reptiles and his great love is still snakes, an affection that is likely to bewilder the ordinary citizen. He has been bitten twice by rattlesnakes and once he almost died.

Just the other day on this safari, he came upon an eight-foot cobra and immediately leaped out of the car to make friends. The cobra hooded, which is a cobra's way of being not only unfriendly but downright hostile, and Perkins retired, defeated. The fact that the animals don't always reciprocate his great love for them he accepts without bitterness.

This brush with the cobra points up one of the difficulties of this expedition. One of the fetching things about "Zoo Parade" when it started was the fact that Perkins handled the animals, caressed them and talked to them.

His personal contact with the animals charmed the audience and the producers try to keep that in the show. But, naturally, you can't wander around East Africa petting rhinos. Not more than once, anyhow. (Our hunter claims he did it on a bet as a boy but I don't believe a word of it.)

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STILL, PERKINS GETS as close as he can. When we drove down from Nairobi, he kept leaping from the car whenever we sighted a giraffe, which was pretty often. "I kept thinking they got loose from somewhere," he muttered. When we'd stop for the night, he'd prowl around with a flashlight looking for lizards and bats to keep him company until daylight came and he could see some more wild game.

His whole personality changes around animals. Around people he's likely to become dim and vague and restless. Around animals he lights up; the eyes become alert; he suddenly becomes alive all over.

There are animal lovers the world over but no two are quite alike and some of them are quite unlike. There are probably no more violently contrasting personalities than that of the gentle and scholarly Perkins and our hunter, Geoffrey Lawrence-Brown.

Geoffrey, a hard-bitten character who has guided through the bush everything from English debutantes to Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer movie companies to us, has been around wild animals all his life, and, in his way, loves them and respects them just as much as Marlin does.

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BUT THEIR philosophies are at opposite poles. Perkins thinks it a crime to kill any animal, including a couple that have tried to kill him. Lawrence-Brown, a hunter, has killed more animals than he can count. He, on the other hand, thinks that imprisoning animals is a crime against nature. He has never helped to capture a wild animal for a zoo. "Sending them up for life imprisonment," he says. "I couldn't sleep nights."

Where the one likes to stalk them (not necessarily to kill them but to match wits with them), the other likes to nurse them. Coming over here, Perkins brought as gifts to zoos in Europe and Africa crates of animals — grizzly bear cubs, possums, armadillos, sparrowhawks, chinchillas, to name a few — and six boxes of snakes indigenous to North America. (The idea of bringing snakes to Africa is one that could occur only to Perkins. The Port Elizabeth zoo in South Africa is now richer by coral snakes and three varieties of copperheads South Africa had never seen before.)

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AT EVERY STOP — Copenhagen, Zurich, Rome, Khartoum—while the rest of us headed for the bar, Perkins scurried into the belly of the plane to see to the health of his animals.

I once asked him if there weren't some limit to his regard for animals, whether there wasn't some beast he frankly didn't like—say, a vulture. "Well, vultures are very interesting," said Marlin defensively. "I suppose my feelings for animals are colored by my knowledge of their function in nature." How about hyenas? "I haven't a very warm spot in my heart for hyenas," he said. That may be the most caustic utterance about animals Perkins has ever made.

(Copyright—N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Ironton Youth Missing

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Police here reported that Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Webb said their son, Ronald, 16, left home to cut grass in another part of the city and never returned. Ronald has been missing since Aug. 16.

Girl Speller, 12, Passes $16,000 TV Show Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-year-old Baltimore schoolgirl, grinning with self-confidence, has spelled herself to the $16,000 mark on The $64,000 Question television show.

Gloria Lockerman calmly spelled out this sentence:

"The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated innumerable chrysanthemums."

The little Negro girl was acute and methodical as master of ceremonies Hal March read her the sentence Tuesday night. She asked him a question. Did he want that last word singular or plural?

Gloria's success makes her eligible to try for $32,000 next Tuesday night in her spelling category.

The decision whether to keep the $16,000 or go on is up to her grandmother Mrs. Bertha Key.

If Gloria tries for $32,000 and misses, she still will have a consolation prize of $4,000. If she tries and wins, she can go on to the $64,000 question the next week.

All the child's winnings will be put into a trust fund, where the money will be kept until she needs it for her education or reaches legal age.

Last night, for the third consecutive week, Gloria was accompanied by her grandmother, with whom she lives in Baltimore.

Another winner Tuesday night was Marine Corps Capt. Richard S. McCutchen, of Worthington, Ohio, an expert in the "food and cooking" category, who advanced to $8,000.

Prankster in Oklahoma Sets Off Kangaroo Hunt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"I just saw a kangaroo on Northeast 234th," the caller, vocally shaken, telephoned police. Dispatcher C. D. Scott hopped to his duties, setting off a fullscale East Side safari of patrolmen headed by Julian Frazier, Lincoln Park zoo director. Frazier and his men soon spotted their quarry, hiding in the brush, and jumped it. The animal turned out to be stuffed, apparently planted by a prankster.

Aldrich Appointed

New Bloomington School Superintendent Named

Newly hired superintendent of the New Bloomington School is Ray E. Aldrich who comes to the Marion County School System from the Scioto Valley School in Delaware County. He and his wife and daughter, Sybil, who will be in the sixth grade, have moved to the Harry Lyon farm south of New Bloomington. There are two sons in service, SC-3 Royce Aldrich who is a specialist with the U. S. Army in Alaska and Cpl. Keith Aldrich who is with the U. S. Marine Corps in Japan.

After attending Bowling Green State University Aldrich was graduated from Ohio State University and served six years as superintendent at New California in Union County and one year at Bellpoint before going to Scioto Valley School where he served as executive since its organization three years ago.

With a list of names of the other teachers for the opening of the school term he has announced a teachers' meeting for Labor Day. The following day pupils will be expected to be present for a morning school session. Full schedule of classes begins Sept. 7, and time of classes and school bus runs remain the same as last year. Lunches will be served beginning that day and the cost will be the same as last year.

Personnel of the high school faculty besides Mr. Aldrich includes Mrs. Patricia Warner Houk of near Richwood, home economics instructor; Mrs. Dorothy Lovett of near LaRue. English and music; Miss Olga Marie Smith of Marion, commercial and social service studies; Willard Gilmore Jones of Covington, Ky., science and mathematics; Harry Alexander of near Edison, science and coaching.

Mrs. Neva Mae Harris of Marion will be the teacher of first grade; Mrs. Keitha Mae Capell of near LaRue, second grade; Mrs. Helen Bushman of near New Bloomington, third and fourth grades. Mrs Helen M. Harruff of near New Bloomington will be in charge of the lunch room and Lester Moury of New Bloomington will be custodian.

Positions yet to be filled are those of fifth and sixth grade teacher, cook-helper for the lunchroom and crossing watchman.

Six Firms Submit Bids for Turnpike Ambulance Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six firms have offered to provide ambulance service on Ohio's nearly-completed turnpike for a maximum of $15 a trip in specific zones.

The turnpike commission, which expects to open the 241-mile northern Ohio toll road Oct. 1, asked for bids on 15 zones. Spokesmen said the commission will decide on offers received and negotiate for service on the other zones.

Firms and zones in today's proposals were:

Thompson Funeral Homes, Montpelier, Zone 1 in Williams County.

Maison-Dardenne Funeral Home, Inc., Maumee, Zone 3 in Fulton and Lucas counties.

Worth Clegg Ambulance, Toledo, Zone 4 and eastern end of Zone 3 in Lucas and Wood counties.

Kubach Funeral Home, Norwalk, Zone 6 in Sandusky and Erie counties.

Wood Funeral Home, Ravenna, Zone 12 in Summit and Portage counties.

Charles E Woolf Memorial Homes, Ravenna, Zones 12 and 13, the latter in Portage and Trumbull counties.

Entry From Ohio Shoots For Pony League Crown

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Unbeaten Youngstown (Ohio), seeking a victory to clinch the title, faces the once-defeated host Washington team tonight in the Pony League World Series.

Washington knocked San Antonio (Tex.) out of the double elimination event last night with a 1-3 victory.

If the hometowners win tonight's game, another will be needed to decide the championship.

Woman Deeds Child

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — The clerk of court's office here has received a deed signed by a woman to "grant, bargain, sell and release" her minor child.

The deed, made out in 1951 but just recorded, carried the sum of $5.

Erie To Place Relief Train in Operation Here

Relief service started today on the Erie Railroad taking the place of passenger train No. 5, which goes through Marion at 12:04 each afternoon.

Robert Stief, stationmaster at the Union Depot here, announced this morning that a relief train No. 5 will operate on the Erie tracks from Hornell, N. Y., to Chicago daily. The train will carry coaches and a diner and will follow the schedule of regular No. 5 through Marion. All other passenger trains will operate on their regular schedules through Marion.

Passengers who wish to travel east of Elmira on the Erie line should contact the Union Depot in Marion. The system will advise the public if any changes are made in the system and also will announce when regular service on train No. 5 is resumed.

Train No. 5 is the only westbound passenger train of the Erie Railroad running through the flood-stricken areas of the east coast. It is being rerouted east of Elmira for the trip from Jersey City, causing delays of up to five hours.

Because of the delays, the railroads is placing in operation its relief train and terminating the regular No. 5 at Youngstown.

Only two trains are affected by the destruction of tracks along the east coast in the recent floods which hit that area. No. 5 and one eastbound train. The eastbound train service to Jersey City is still running on its regular schedule through Marion, although it is rerouted east of Elmira. All other Erie passenger trains terminate west of Elmira.

Radio Programs

WTVN 610 Mutual	WLW 700 National	WJR 760 Columbia	WMRN 1490 American
WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
5:00 Big Ten	W'm in My H'se	News	News Roundup
5:15 Rex Dale Show	Lorenzo Jones	Scores—Music	Showc'se of H'ts
5:30 Big Ten	5:30 Special	Music Hall	Red Foley Show
5:45 News—Stille	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
6:00 Joe Hill—Sports	Rollin' Along	News	News—Sports
6:15 Big Ten	Rollin' Along	Clark Quartet	How To Fix It
6:30 Big Ten	News--Weather	Bob Reynolds	Music
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Music
7:00 News—F. Lewis	Lone Ranger	Guest House	Ted Malone
7:15 Eddie Fisher	Lone Ranger	Guest House	Bill Stern
7.30 News—Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Summer Seren'e	Strange
7:45 Baseball Bandstand	A Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	Saga
8:00 Columbus Jets	Conversation	The FBI	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:15 Columbus Jets	Conversation	The FBI	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:30 Columbus Jets	Here and Now	Pop Concert	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:45 Columbus Jets	Dean Allen	Pop Concert	Bens'n's Hidea'y
9:00 Columbus Jets	Best of Groucho	Lions vs Wash.	Club Request
9:15 Columbus Jets	Best of Groucho	Lions vs Wash.	Club Request
9:30 Columbus Jets	Dance Orch.	Lions vs Wash.	Club Request
9:45 Columbus Jets	Dance Orch.	Lions vs Wash.	Club Request
10:00 Day Dreams Passp't	News of World	Lions vs Wash.	Club Request
10:15 Day Dreams Passp't	McGee&Molly	Lions vs Wash.	Fights
10:30 Sports by Hill	Rollin' Along	Lions vs Wash.	Fights
10:45 Newscast	Rollin' Along	Lions vs Wash.	Morgan-News
11:00 True Detective	Rollin' Along	Lions vs Wash.	Sign Off
11:15 True Detective	Rollin' Along	Lions vs Wash.	No Program
11:30 Music	Dance Orch.	Midnight Music	No Program
11:45 Music	Dance Orch.	Midnight Music	No Program
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:00 Paul Frank	News	Jim Vinall	G'd Morn. Show
7:15 Malcolm Richards	Prayer Period	Music Hall	Sports Scores
7:30 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	G'd Morn. Show
7:45 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	Reporter
8:00 Paul Frank	700 Limited	Jack White	Quickie Quiz
8:15 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Bud Guest	Meditations
8:30 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
8:45 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00 News—Stille	Back to Bible	Sheehan-News	Breakfast Club
9:15 Magazine of Air	Back to Bible	Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club
9:30 Magazine of Air	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	Breakfast Club
9:45 Magazine of Air	Music RFD	Lazy R'nch B'ys	Breakfast Club
10:00 News-Richards Show	Dr. Nor'n Peale	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:15 Malcolm Richards	Woman's Way	Arthur Godfrey	Quizmaster
10:30 Malcolm Richards	Woman's Way	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering Sts.
10:45 Malcolm Richards	Woman's Way	Arthur Godfrey	Girl Marries
11:00 Keeping Company	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:15 Keeping Company	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:30 Queen for Day	Phrase Payr	Make up Mind	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:45 Queen for Day	Fibber 'n' Molly	Howard Miller	With Fair Board
12:00 Paul Frank—News	News—Weather	White—News	Farm Hr.-News
12:15 News-Farm Hour	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Farm Roundup	Meet the Champ
12:30 Farm Hour	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Time for Music	Grange Pgms.
12.45 Farm Hour	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Time for Music	Jr. Fair Briefs
1:00 Sky Room Show	Town House	Road of Life	Local News
1:15 Sky Room Show	Town House	Ma Perkins	Paul Harvey
1:30 Cedric Foster	Queen for a Day	Dr. Malone	Around Town
1:45 Three Suns	Queen for a Day	Guiding Light	Bible Fell'wship
2:00 News-Music Shop	Paul Dix'n Show	2nd Mrs. Burton	Magic Carpet
2:15 Bob's Music Shop	Paul Dix'n Show	Perry Mason	Magic Carpet
2:30 Radio Scrambo	Bill Thall	Nora Drake	Magic Carpet
2:45 Bob's Music Shop	Bill Thall	Brighter Day	Magic Carpet
3:00 News-Music Shop	Rollin' Along	Wendy Warren	No Pl'e Like H'e
3:15 Bob's Music Shop	Rollin' Along	Backstage Wife	TBA
3:30 Bob's Music Shop	Rollin' Along	Helen Trent	Stairw'y to St'rs
3:45 Bob's Music Shop	Rollin' Along	Our Gal Sunday	Women's Fair
4:00 Grable-James Show	Right t' Hap'in's	House Party	Lawn Party
4:15 Grable-James Show	Stella Dallas	House Party	Star Time
4:30 Big Ten	Widder Brown	Music Hall	2 Team Tourney
4:45 Big Ten	Pepper Young	Music Hall	2 Team Tourney
THURSDAY NIGHT			
5:00 Big Ten	W'n in my House	News	News Roundup
5.15 Rex Dale Show	Lorenzo Jones	Scores—Music	Sh'wcase of Hits
5:30 Big Ten	"5:30 Special"	Music Hall	Red Foley Show
5:45 News-Stille	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
6:00 Joe Hill, Sports	Rollin' Along	Hainline, News	News — Sports
6:15 Big Ten	Rollin' Along	Quartet	How To Fix It
6:30 Big Ten	News—Weather	Bob Reynolds	Music
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Music
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Lone Ranger	Guest House	Ted Malone
7:15 Dinner Date	Lone Ranger	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 News—Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Sum'er Seren'de	Strange
7:45 Eddie Fisher	One Man's Fa'y	Edw. R. Mur'ow	Saga
8:00 Columbus Jets	Dr. Six Gun	The Whistler	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:15 Columbus Jets	Dr. Six Gun	The Whistler	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:30 Columbus Jets	Amer. Advent'e	Pop Conc't Hall	Bens'n's Hidea'y
8:45 Columbus Jets	Amer. Advent'e	Pop Conc't Hall	Bens'n's Hidea'y
9:00 Columbus Jets	Citiz'ns V'w Sch.	Pop Conc't Hall	Club Request
9:15 Columbus Jets	Citiz'ns V'w Sch.	Bing Crosby	Club Request
9:30 Columbus Jets	Dance Orch.	Amos & Andy	Club Request
9:45 Columbus Jets	Dance Orch.	Amos & Andy	Club Request
10:00 Day Dreams Passp't	News of World	Ten'essee Ernie	Club Request
10:15 Day Dreams Passp't	McGee & Molly	Ten'essee Ernie	Music You Want
10:45 Sports by Hill	Rollin' Along	Adventure	Music You Want
10:45 News	Rollin' Along	Dance Orch.	Morgan-News
11:00 Official Detective	Rollin' Along	Jos. Hainline	Sign Off
11:15 Official Detective	Rollin' Along	Sports Final	No Program
11:30 Music	Music U'd'r St'rs	Midnight Music	No Program
11:45 Music	Music U'd'r St'rs	Midnight Music	No Program

Television Programs

WLW-C Channel—4	WTVN Channel—6	WBNS Channel—10
WEDNESDAY NIGHT		
5:00 Western Theater	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
5:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Flash Gordon	News—Weather	Superman
6:15 Flash Gordon	John Daly—News	Superman
6:30 Matt Dennis Show	Disneyland	D. Edwards, News
6:45 News Caravan	Disneyland	Julius LaRosa Show
7:00 Request Performa'e	Disneyland	Frankie Laine Show
7:30 My Little Margie	Playhouse	Frankie Laine Show
8:00 Theater	Masquerade Party	The Millionaire
8:30 Theater	Penny to A Million	I've Got A Secret
9:00 This Is Your Life	Fights	Drama Hour
9:30 Mr. Dist. Attorney	Fights	Drama Hour
9:45 Mr. Dist. Attorney	Special Show	Drama Hour
10:00 Three City Final	Chan Theater	Looking With Long
10:15 General Sports Time	Chan Theater	Weather—Sports
10:30 Tonight	Chan Theater	Mayor of the Town
11:00 Tonight	News—Sports	News—Weather
11:15 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
12:00 Midnight Movie	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT		
6:45 Forecast for Today	No Program	No Program
7:00 Today—Garroway	No Program	Morning Show
8:00 Today—Garroway	No Program	Touring the Town
8:30 Today—Garroway	No Program	Famous Playhouse
9:00 Walter Phillips	No Program	Garry Moore Show
9:30 Walter Phillips	No Program	Arthur Godfrey Show
10:00 Home—A. Francis	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30 Home—A. Francis	Ladies Home Theater	Strike It Rich
11:00 Tennessee Ernie	Valiant Lady	Kitchen Fair
11:15 Tennessee Ernie	By-line, Green	Kitchen Fair
11:30 Modern Romances	Romper Room	Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Way of the World	Romper Room	Guiding Light
12:00 50-50 Club-R. Lyons	Romper Room	Globetrotter
12:15 50-50 Club-R. Lyons	Romper Room	Love of Life
12:30 50-50 Club-R. Lyons	Midday Movie	Welcome Travelers
1:00 50-50 Club-R. Lyons	Midday Movie	Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 Studio Party	Midday Movie	House Party
2:00 Uncle Bud	Casper Capers	Big Payoff
2:30 Pays to be Married	Casper Capers	Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Paul Dixon	Circus	Brighter Day
3:15 Paul Dixon	Circus	Secret Storm
3:30 Paul Dixon	Circus	On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show	Play Yard	Aunt Fran
4:15 Pinky Lee Show	Play Yard	Aunt Fran
4:30 Howdy Doody	Play Yard	Aunt Fran
4:45 Howdy Doody	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
THURSDAY NIGHT		
5:00 Western Theater	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
5:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Don Winslow	News—Weather	Renfrew of the Mounted
6:15 Don Winslow	John Daly—News	Renfrew of the Mounted
6:30 Vaughn Monroe	Lone Ranger	D. Edwards, News
6:45 News Caravan	Lone Ranger	Patti Page
7:00 Best of Groucho	Beulah	Bob Cummings Show
7:30 Make the Connection	Rin Tin Tin	Climax
8:00 Dragnet	Star Tonight	Climax
8:30 Theater	Greatest Sport Thrills	Four Star Playhouse
9:00 Video Theater	Let's See	Johnny Carson Show
9:30 Video Theater	Inner Sanctum	Halls of Ivy
10:00 Three City Final	Playhouse	Looking with Long
10:15 Ames Brothers	Playhouse	Weather—Sports
10:30 Tonight	Studio 57	Damon Runyon Theater
11:00 Tonight	News—Sports	News—Weather
11:15 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
12:00 Midnight Movie	Home Theater	Armchair Theater

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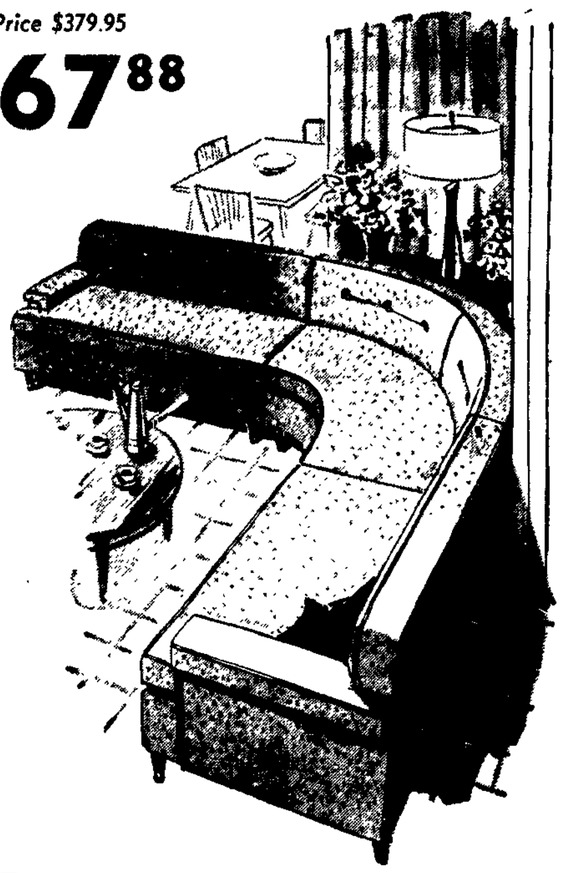

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Social -:- Notebook

MISS RUTH ANNE RIMMEY, a bride-elect of September, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Robert Thomas Hastings of 326 E. Church St. entertained Friday evening at the Marion Country Club.

A table was laid for 20 guests in the main dining room and decorations were carried out in the honored guest's chosen wedding colors of pastel pink and blue. Centering the table was a large pink umbrella of crepe paper and at either end of the table were pairs of blue candles in crystal holders. Favors were tiny blue umbrellas with gold ribbon edging, used as nut cups.

Following dessert, guests moved to the porch for games. Prizes, which were African violet plants, were won by Mrs. J. S. Greetham, Mrs. O. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Alfred Donithen.

Guests included Mrs. Howard Cameron, Mrs. William O'Driscoll and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, all of Prospect, Mrs. Glen Smith of Plain City, Mrs. J. S. Greetham, Mrs. O. E. Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs John Walker, Mrs. H. R. Finney, Miss Jane Rimmey, Mrs. G. A. Rimmey, Mrs. H. Alfred Donithen, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Miss Alice Zachman, Mrs. Ralph Howald, Mrs. Don W. Anderson, Mrs. LaVerne Kreuter, Miss Judy Hamilton, Mrs. Francis Haubert, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. Angelo Doria and Miss Joan Rae Kreuter.

Miss Rimmey will become the bride of Harold Frederick Willis on Saturday, Sept. 10, in Trinity Baptist Church.

—:—

As a pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Barbara Brewer, Mrs. Fay E. Snyder entertained Wednesday evening with a bridal shower in the Snyder home on Monroe St.

Pink and blue were the colors carried out in the appointments for refreshments. The table was centered with a double wedding ring arrangement ornamented with bows in the bride-elect's colors. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. J. Brewer and Mrs. Edward Eshman.

Miss Brewer will be married Sunday afternoon to Ralph E. Wick.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grace of New York City entertained at dinner in Hotel Harding Saturday evening in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary. Dinner was served in the Plantation Room to a group including brothers and sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law and sisters of Mr. Grace, a former Marion resident. The table centerpiece was composed of garden flowers and huckleberry foliage.

Present with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grace of Toledo, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Grace of near Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grace of near Marion, Harley Blocksom of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hord, all of Marion; and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace of Columbus. The New York residents returned to their home Sunday.

Five and a half tables were in play when the Harding Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at Hotel Harding. Average in the north-south direction was 48 while the average for the east-west direction was 40.

In the north-south, first place went to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews, with 54½, second to Mrs. Kathryn Cafagno and Mrs. Helen Morris, 52½, and third to Mrs. A. C. Erskine and Mrs. J. P. Morrissey, 47½.

Winners in east-west were: first, Mrs. Cecil Gabler and Mrs. Otis Porter, 46; second, Mrs. Albert Schnaufer and Mrs. James Beal, 41½; third, Mrs. Don Cuthbert and Mrs. Ray Finney, 40.

A regular meeting of the club will be held next Monday night.

Weddings

Mrs. Hazel Cole of 797 Waples Ave. is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Connie, to John M. Endicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Endicott of 458 Bellefontaine Ave. The wedding took place Saturday, July 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Moline Evangelical United Brethren Church, Moline, O., near Toledo. Rev. Edwin L. Endicott, brother of the bridegroom, officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Floral arrangements of garden flowers and lighted candles decorated the altar.

The bride was attired in a street length beige dress with leopard trim. With this she combined beige and brown accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of white gladioli fashioned into rosebuds and showered with white ribbon streamers.

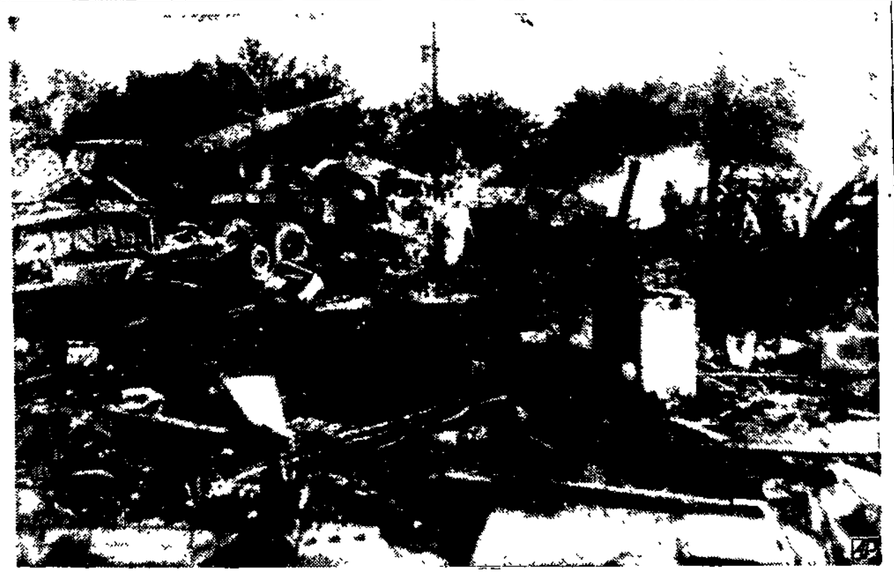
Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall of Marion. Mrs. Hall wore a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of baby mums.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served to the wedding party in the church parsonage by Mrs. Edwin Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Endicott now are residing at 733 Lilac Lane.

BIKE FAN

SLINGERLANDS, N. Y. (UP)—Albert Van Heusen bought a new bicycle the other day. "My old bike is still in good condition," he said, "but I just can't seem to find spare parts, and the old thing is starting to wear out." The new red and white bicycle is Van Heusen's fifth in 59 years. He's 77 years old.



EXPLOSION SCENE AT OIL REFINERY. Rescue workers examine wreckage of the High-Penn Oil Co., near Greensboro, N. C., seeking body of Rufus Whitaker of High Point, who was killed. Three others were seriously injured when an explosion destroyed the oil refinery.

News of the District

Bucyrus

The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Haines and A. B. Bradstock, both of Bucyrus, took place Saturday morning in Woodlawn Evangelical United Brethren Church here with Dr. Fay M. Bowman, church pastor, officiating for the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mutchler and Mr. Bradstock is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradstock.

Mrs. John Trainor, Bucyrus, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Norman Bradstock, Columbus, a son of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Bradstock is secretary to City School Supt. I. J. Miller and clerk of the school board. Mr. Bradstock is Crawford County Common Pleas Court reporter.

Following the wedding, a dinner was served at the Corona Villa. After Sept. 6, the Bradstocks will reside in their new home, three miles east of Bucyrus on U. S. Route 30-N.

Crestline

Miss Jean Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hagan of Crestline, is one of 33 student nurses to graduate this Saturday from St. Rita's Hospital School of Nursing in Lima.

The Mass honoring the graduating class will be held at 8 a.m. in the hospital chapel, after which breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. Bishop Rehring of Toledo will deliver the address at the commencement exercises to be held at 4 p.m. in St. Rose parish auditorium. A reception will follow.

Miss Hagan, a graduate of St. Joseph School and Crestline High School, will remain at St. Rita's Hospital as a graduate nurse.

Galion

Of interest here is the marriage of Mrs. Marian A. Emerson of Galion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Patterson, to Arthur E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Columbus.

The vows were spoken Saturday in a double ring service performed by Rev. Joseph B. Shellhaas in the chapel of Glenwood Methodist Church, Columbus. Immediate families were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Hopper of Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Baker had his brother, Edward Baker of Columbus, as best man.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the wedding. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Columbus.

—:—

Special recognition was given Herbert Cobey, industrialist, author and philanthropist, by his classmates for meritorious service to the community when the class of 1935 of Galion High School held its 20th anniversary reunion Saturday. The affair was a dinner party at the Greenlawn. There were 70 classmates, husbands and wives present. Toastmaster for the occasion was Joseph M. Casey.

—:—

Miss Avis Clevenger is engaged to Robert Landen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landen and he is the son of Mrs. Stella Clevenger of near Crestline.

The wedding date is Sept. 17. Vows will be spoken in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Kenneth A. Hans officiating.

Upper Sandusky

The wedding of Charles S. McClain, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClain, to Miss Veralee Hardenburg of Ithica, N. Y., was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Sage Chapel, Ithica. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Probst of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Graham of Galion and Robert McClain of Indianapolis, Ind. were among those who attended the ceremony.

County Residents Await Word From Flood Areas

Two Marion County residents who lived in the Stroudsburg, Pa., area are anxiously awaiting word from relatives in that state. They are John Miller and his daughter, Mrs. Guy Ellis, of near Prospect, and because of flood conditions in the East they have been unable to get in touch by telephone with members of their family in and near Stroudsburg.

Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Imbt, live a half mile from the spot where Camp Davis was swept away. An uncle, Thomas Miller, resides in the city which was directly in the path of the raging water.

About 13 years ago Mr Miller and Mrs. Ellis came here from their former home in Pennsylvania and have revisited there since. Though streams in the area have risen to comparatively high levels before there has been no such disaster threat previously and the people were entirely unprepared for the flood which came, Mrs. Ellis said today. She said she and her father hope to reach their relatives by some means of communication soon.

NO STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

DETROIT (UP) — U. S. Auto manufacturers have stopped building straight-eight engines. The straight-eight engines, used in 15.7 per cent of all cars in 1950, fell off to 4.7 per cent of the total market in 1954 and was abandoned completely this year in favor of the V-8.

Marion Area Hospital News

GALION
Community

Admissions: Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, William B. Dyer, Carrie Ward, Mrs. Richard Holtshouse, Charles Neff, all of Galion Mrs. James Hull of near Galion. Releases: Mrs. Bernard Rose, Mrs. Dennis Beach, Mrs. Willard Girton, Leslie Cotsaire, Mrs. David Herndon and baby, Chapman Hershner, all of Galion Garsa Warner of near Galion.

UPPER SANDUSKY
Wyandot Memorial

Discharged: Mrs. Hartford Nunley Jr. and infant of near Sycamore, Mrs. Claude Taylor Jr. and infant of near Upper Sandusky; William Corfman, Upper Sandusky. Miss Patricia Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant, of near Upper Sandusky. Admitted: Mrs. W. A. Tabbert, Mrs. Ernest Stansbery, Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Fred Autry of near Upper Sandusky; Thomas Nutter, Upper Sandusky. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor Jr. of near Upper Sandusky, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harold of Carey, a son.

Reunions

CRIDER-HORN

The Crider-Horn reunion was held Sunday at Heise Park in Galion with 28 present from Edison, Mount Gilead Mansfield, Crestline, Leesville and Galion Officers elected are Arthur Crider president, Curt Ness, vice president, Evelyn Gledhill, secretary-treasurer The 1956 reunion will be held at the same place and time.

WHARTON

Lincoln Park in Marion was the place Sunday for the Wharton family reunion which was attended by 47 relatives from Van Wert, Rockford, Ohio City, Mendon, St Marys, Morral and Marion. Two guests from Marion were present also. John Vernon Barber of Mendon was elected president; Howard Wharton of Marion, vice president; and Mrs. Anna Barber of Mendon, secretary and treasurer. Special music was by Miss Dolores Wharton of Marion who sang two numbers. The reunion next year will be held the last Sunday in June at Fort Amanda near Spencerville.

Pleasant's Community Club Planning Supper

The Pleasant Community Club will sponsor a supper Wednesday night, Aug. 31, in the school cafeteria.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the club's projects, which, in the past, have included buying school playground equipment, reading books, etc.

Members of the club will ask community residents for homemade food donations for the supper. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Chester Scott, the club's incoming president, is in charge of the arrangements.

Church Activities

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Peddicord who will leave Marion soon to make their home in California, the Builders Class of First EUB Church held a picnic dinner Sunday in the church basement. A program was under direction of Mrs. Luther Geer. Rev. and Mrs. John C Searle Jr. presented a duet and a piano solo was by Miss Brenda Geer. Hawaiian guitar numbers were by Mrs. Virgil Cramer. Mrs. Robert Brown presented the Peddicords a gift from the class The committee in charge of the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolander, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peddicord, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, Rev. E. M. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cramer and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Miller and Robert and Joseph Bolander.

—:—

The Women's Missionary Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church was entertained Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Thirty - nine members and two guests, Nellie Balsley and Mrs. Richard Curren, were present.

Mrs. L. S. Balsley conducted devotions and the Bible study, prepared by Mrs. Karl Dune, was given by Mrs. Carl Hoffman. Mrs. Sam Zimmerman presented the topic and Mrs. Curren gave two piano numbers.

The society voted contributions of $25 for the Missionary Furlough Home and $25 for inner missions, both in Columbus.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. John Loeffert, Mrs. T. W. Limbert, Mrs. Harry Lust, Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mrs. C. A. Murtaugh, Mrs H. W. Niggles and Mrs. Carl Neimeyer.

Mrs. Gilbert Herr will entertain the Society at a guest day meeting Sept. 20 at her home on Mt. Vernon Ave. Each member is to bring a guest and also some articles suitable for an auction.

Couple at Caledonia Set To Mark 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Caledonia will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 28.

A family picnic dinner at noon will be held in observance of the occasion and the celebrants will receive friends and relatives at open house in the evening, between the hours of 8 and 11.

Assisting their parents will be James A. Williams Jr. and his wife, Ellen, of Ashtabula, O. and Miss Mary C. Williams of Cleveland.

Barking Dogs Reveal Akron Woman's Death

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The 14 dogs lined up outside the cottage door and barked. That was what brought neighbors who Tuesday found the body of Mrs. Theresa Hines, 44 who, the coroner said, died last Friday of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Hines and the dogs, of various sizes and breeds, had lived for years together at the cottage in Northampton Twp. A will found in the cottage directed the property be left to a cousin on condition the cousin and her husband move into the cottage and care for the 14 dogs. Otherwise, the will said, the property was bequeathed to the Animal Protective League.

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(left) 3-piece Cutaway Suit, color-struck with corduroy collar and matching corduroy wes-kit. Moss green/gold, Red/white, Camel/sunkist, Turquoise/shocking pink, Rust/black. $17.99

(right) Blazer Suit with fresh margins of white wool felt . . . it's unfitted but slender . . . has its own dickey of washable white felt. Red, Camel, Turquoise, Moss green, Rust. $17.99

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Costume Jewelry

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Necklaces, Ropes, Earrings, Bracelets, Scatter Pins

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TASTY ROLLS FROM TUROFF'S OWN BAKE SHOP

Whether you order a meal or a snack at Turoff's, always say "Yes" when the rolls are suggested. An endless variety of delicious, feather-light rolls are always available at Turoff's. And you know they're good because you're at . . .

The NEW Turoffs Where Good Food and Good People Meet

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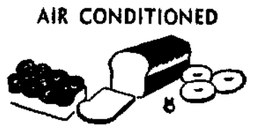

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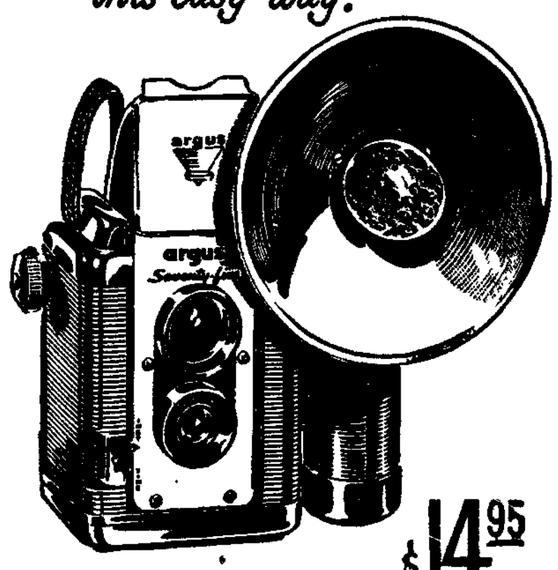

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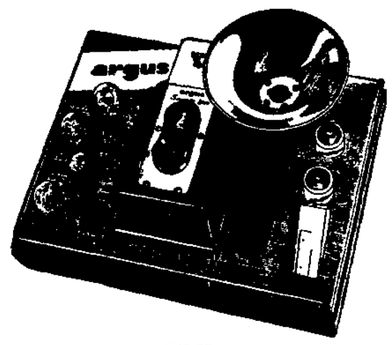

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Around About Marion

Common Pleas Court
Suit Filed

Milton L. Dickason of Richwood vs. Merle W. Young and others, petition to foreclose judgment and chattel mortgage, marshalling liens, and receiver.

Free Cancer Clinic

Opens 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examinations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Ice Cream Social at LaRue

At Legion Hall, Sat. Aug. 27, 5 p.m. on. Homemade ice cream, chicken sandwiches, other home cooked foods. Served by W.S.C.S. of Methodist Church.—Ad.

Hear Bible Fellowship

1:45 p.m. Thursday over WMRN from Fairgrounds.—Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

Buick's New Variable Pitch

Dynaflow transmission, plus the increase in horsepower from 200 to 236, cuts one-half a second off the time it takes the 1955 Buick Century to accelerate from 0 to 25 miles per hour. The Danner Buick Co., 299 W. Center St.—Ad.

Mary Downes New Beauty Salon

Open at 156½ S. Main St., Apt. 2, Monday, Aug. 29. Dial 2-0058.—Ad.

Enter General Hospital
(Tuesday)

Mrs. Celia Eaches, 389 Milburn Ave., medical care.

Mrs. Charles Spangler, 432 Merchant Ave., medical care.

John McIntire, 591 Miami St., treatment.

Catherine Keller, 546 Delaware Ave., treatment.

Maude Hackworth, 660 E. Mark St., surgical care.

Mrs. Grover Pierson, 575 Toledo Ave., medical care.

Mrs. William Renfrew, 373 Park Blvd., medcial care.

Josephine Beerbower, 799 Waples Ave., treatment.

Lorey Butt, Bucyrus, medical care.

Don Clapsaddle, West Mansfield, surgical care.

Norina Ingmire, 170 Hudson Ct., surgical care.

Mrs. Russell Weller, 215 W. Center St., surgical care.

Cheryl Eakins, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eakins, 389 Leader St., surgical care.

Mrs. Jack Townsend, 321 S. High St., medical care.

Homer Brining, 618 Windsor St., treatment.

Frederick Sims, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sims, 208 Bellevue Ave., surgical care.

Bessie Warner, 759 N. State St., medical care.

Stanford Ruggles, 825 Uncapher Ave., medical care.

Dwight Custer, 775 Merkle Ave., treatment.

Luther Geer, 791 E. Center St., medical care.

Sports Forecast

Dear Bill Stern. Who do you pick for the Series?—A Fan. Dear Fan, The best teams . . . but for a real ball, call a team that can't be beat, for that next dance—the MODERNAIRES—2-3288. — Bill. — Ad.

Trap Shoot

This Sunday, Aug. 28th, 1:30 p.m. Practice and merchandise events. Hinton's Gun Club.—Ad.

Back To School Special

Professional pin curl permanent for that natural look. $2.50 to $5. Other permanents $7.50 up. Ruzzo's 2-1402.—Ad.

Going to the Fair?

Why not stop in at 114 W. Fairground after the Fair and get a dozen Dixie Cream donuts for a snack?—Ad.

Late Skating

Saturday night from 11 o'clock on. Hy-Way Rollarena. Admission 50c.—Ad.

Baseball Special

Cleveland vs. White Sox doubleheader, Sunday, Sept. 4. Plan your Labor Day outing by going to the ball game. Lots of fun and excitement. Order your tickets now. Ralph's Hub Bar and Grill. Dial 3-9989.—Ad.

The Martha Douce Dance

Studio will be closed from August 22nd to August 29th. For important calls please Dial 2-1763.—Ad.

Leave General Hospital
(Tuesday)

Mrs. Charles Baldauf and daughter, 323 Willow St.; Mrs. Wayne Miller, 203 Reed Ave.; Lewis Auld, 131 Spencer St.; Mrs. Jack Black, 348 Oak St.; Terry Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boswell, 414 Fies Ave.; Donald Donehoo, Waldo; Mrs. Artie Galati, 822 Gebhardt St.; Jessie Jones, Richwood; Stanley Krausz, 768 Cheney Ave.; Gregory Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martin, near Marion; Wilbur Miller, 303 Niles St.; Robert Neal, 753 Silver St.; Mrs. Catherine Ring, 553 N. Prospect St.; Martin Schmid, Urbana, O.; George Tackett, 154 Council St.; Erwin Tressler, 216 Boone Ave.; Alice VanSickle, 521 Euclid Ave.; Mrs Vance Virtue, 540½ E. Center St.; Gladys Waters, 418 Olney Ave.

Working Mothers Will Appreciate

Our complete laundry facilities including Fluff-Dri, The Half-Hour Laundry, rear 131 S. State.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

Thursday evening 7 p.m., Friday morning 9 a.m. at rear of 255 N. State St. By Iota Delta Study Club.—Ad.

Office Closed

My office will be closed until Sept. 15. G. G. Nuetzel, 474 S. Prospect St.—Ad.

Welcome To Gospel Tent

7:30 tonight, Garfield Park, Marion, Ohio.—Ad.

Dr. Wensinger

Back from post-graduate course. Usual hours. Evenings: Monday and Thursdays. Appointments.—Ad.

Cottage Beauty Shop

Air conditioned. Soft water. Helen Leonard, Isabel Eby, operators. Mary Holverstott, owner.—Ad.

Women of the Moose

Regular meeting, Wednesday, August 24.—Ad.

Cafeteria Supper

With home-made ice cream by the WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church, Thursday, Aug. 25, 5:30 p.m. at the Church, Olney Ave.—Ad.

Theater Guide

Palace — Charlton Heston, Julie Adams and Tim Hovey in "The Private War of Major Benson" at 6:30 and 10:20, and Robert Newton, Connie Gilchrist and Kit Taylor in "Long John Silver" at 8:30.

North Drive-In — Donald O'Connor, Francis, the talking mule, and Martha Hyer in "Francis In the Navy."

Ohio — A documentary film, "Mau Mau," at 7:31 and 10, and the filmization of a big game hunting expedition in South Africa, "Skabenga," at 6:30 and 8:59.

South Drive-In — Marge and Gower Champion and Debbie Reynolds in "Give a Girl a Break."

State — Marilyn Monroe and Sterling Hayden in "Asphalt Jungle" and Dennis O'Keefe in "Diamond Wizard."

Smith Packard Motor Sales

Will be closed for vacations Aug. 27 through Sept. 5.—Ad.

Closed Until Labor Day

Oborn's Greenhouse.—Ad.

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, Aug. 25, 5 until 9 p.m. Lutheran Church, Windsor and Bellefontaine. Chicken,, wiener sandwiches, cake, pie, potato salad, baked beans.—Ad.

Dr. R. C. Campbell Moving Office

To new building at 1028 East Center St. Present office at 196 S. Main St. will continue open until end of August.—Ad.

Lions Bazaar

Friday evening August 26 at Prospect Community Park. Sandwiches, cake, pie, homemade ice cream, also Midway attractions. Everyone welcome.—Ad.

Cleaning In Home

Carpeting, rugs, furniture. Phone Richwood 2852.—Ad.

After Late Show

Come to Holly's, Waldo. Open all night except Saturdays.—Ad.

The ill luck associated with Fridays arose from its connection with the crucifixion, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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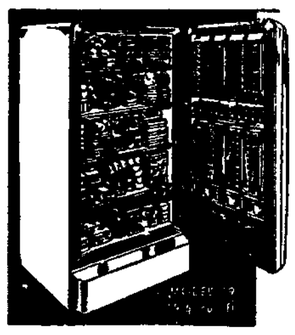

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RANDOLPH SCOTT in RAGE at DAWN
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TED JACKSON, Vocalist from Springfield, Ohio
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Clear the Decks for FUN!
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JOE TURNER • THE CLOVERS • LARRY DARNELL • RUTH BROWN
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DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00 Tax Inc.

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MAU MAU
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YOU ARE THERE! Every incredible scene actually HAPPENED!
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SEE! The secret killer society massacres that horrified the world!
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PRODUCED BY JOE ROCK · A ROCK-PRICE PRODUCTION
Ohio Theatre
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Premiere Showings!
These Two "Life in the Raw" Hits on the Same Program!
COME EARLY!
JUNGLE HELL! Untamed!... Unforgettable!
SKABENGA! THE KILLER LUST
SEE maddened rhino on devastating rampage!
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